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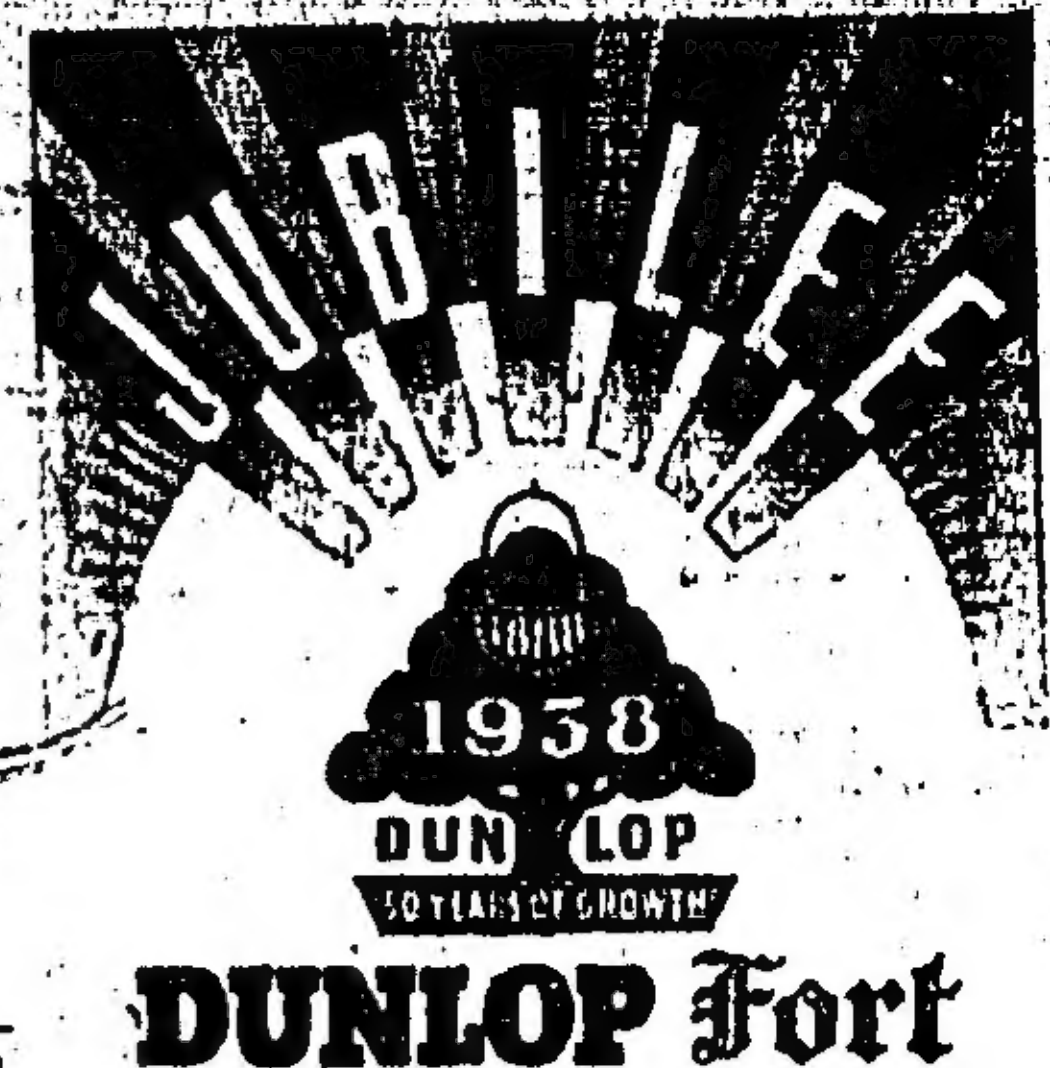
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DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

JAPANESE CLAIM BIG ARMY CUT FROM REAR

Pincer Movement Along Railway Circles Chinese

SHANGHAI, OCT. 30.
FACING INCREASING PRESSURE FROM JAPANESE PURSUIT
COLUMNS STRIKING NORTH AND SOUTH ALONG THE
CANTON - HANKOW

Supplies Through French Colonies

TOKYO, Oct. 30.
COMMENTING ON the
French supply of arms and
ammunition to the Chiang
Kai-shek administration
through French Indo-China,
the "Asahi Shimbun," lead-
ing Japanese newspaper
here, declares that con-
tinued supply of arms
despite Foreign Minister
Bonnet's promise to enforce
embargo shows "lack of
control, if not sincerity on
the part of the Paris
Government."

PARIS PROTEST

PARIS, Oct. 30.
Acting on instructions from
his home Government, Mr. Ka-
tsumi Miyazaki, Japanese Charge
d'Affaires here, made formal
representations to the French
Foreign Office on Friday afternoon
with regard to the reported supply
of arms to the Chinese forces by way
of French Indo-China. It was au-
thoritatively revealed.—Domel.

TO REVISE NINE- POWER PACT?

Rome, Oct. 30.
The suggestion that Japan is about
to propose revision of the Nine-Power
Pact is made in the Messaggero, which
states:
"It is evident that the new situa-
tion in China will demand the
adoption of a different basis between
the signatory Powers. Japan ought
to enjoy a special position in Asia
in view of her special responsibilities,
assumed at the cost of huge
sacrifices."
The newspaper adds that Japan's
attitude in this matter will be
clarified in a note to be issued shortly.
—Reuter.

BRITAIN POSITION IN FAR EAST

Berlin, Oct. 30.
Herr Wilhelm von Kries, former
member of the Administration of
China's Maritime Customs, writing in
the Borsen Zeitung declares that
"Britain's chance of taking part in the
development of China has vanished."
He adds: "Four hundred and fifty
million Chinese will no longer accept
from Britain orders for their actions.
Japan's aim is control of the maritime
customs."—Reuter.

British, American Naval Ratings In Incidents

HANKOW, Oct. 30.
A Chief Petty Officer and a Leading Seaman from the
British gunboat, H.M.S. Gnat (625 tons) were stopped and
searched by Japanese sentries near the gates of the French
Concession this morning.

It is understood that the American
naval authorities have already pro-
tested against similar treatment.
H.M.S. Gnat has also been troubled
by a large number of Japanese craft
passing within a few feet of the gun-
boat.
Rear Admiral R. V. Holt, command-
ing the British Yangtze Flotilla, is
lodging a formal protest to the Japa-
nese authorities.—Reuter.

Rainstorm Causes Five Deaths

Grenada, Oct. 30.
Casualties from the de-
vastating rainstorm which
broke over here to-day are
so far known to be five dead,
including three people who
were buried alive in a land-
slide.
Many have been injured,
and the damage to property
is estimated to be £40,000.
—Reuter.

Canton Remains Dead City

CANTON, Oct. 31.
H.M.S. CICALA has gone to
Kongmoon, leaving only H.M.S.
Tarantula and H.M.S. Moth at
Canton. The latter is stationed
a mile down-river at Pakhing-
hok, guarding British prop-
erties, including Watson's factory
and the oil companies' installa-
tions.

A message from H.M.S. Robin
states that Wuchow was again
heavily bombed on Saturday, and
evacuation of women and children
is proceeding apace.

The Japanese naval command is
expected in Canton shortly, but at
present only the gunboats, Teubane
and Nasami, and some smaller craft
are here.

Eight days after the Japanese oc-
cupation, finds the city still deserted
(Continued on Page 4.)

Harried by almost con-
tinuous shell fire from the
Japanese batteries, which
found the range of the
retreat route soon after the
evacuation of Hankow had be-
gun, the Chinese have had no
time as yet to reorganise their
forces for a major engagement
in this area.

It is stated, however, that Japanese
infantry encountered barbed-wire and
pill-box positions which appeared to
have been prepared months ago for
the purpose of checking the south-
ward drive.

Japanese columns speeded their
pursuit during the past three days
in an effort to deal a crushing blow
to the Chinese before they had an
opportunity to complete their retreat
from the new positions.

A Japanese detachment which
launched a frontal assault on the
shifting Chinese lines found several
units equipped with tanks, and many
Chinese were moved down when
they were caught between the cross-
fire of this clash, field reports claim.
Chinese troops which took up
positions in the wooded region near
Hoshengchiao battled with each other
for a time when trees and bushes
prevented them from distinguishing
between friend and foe, and many
Chinese were killed and wounded by
the fire from their own comrades.

A Chinese unit which possessed
armoured cars, tanks and artillery
lay in ambush near Hoshengchiao in
an attempt to trap a Japanese column,
it is reported. The attempt failed,
however, and the Chinese were
routed. They abandoned their tanks
and armoured cars in their flight,
according to reports.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS REACH CANTON

Tokyo, Oct. 30.
The advance up the Pearl River by
the Japanese Fleet in South China
Waters has practically been com-
pleted when units of the fleet reached
Canton after having cleared the
lower reaches of the waterway of
mines and other obstacles on Sat-
urday morning.

The Japanese fleet opened the
drive through the river on October
24 to cover the distance of about 50
miles between the delta at the
estuary and the Kwangtung capital.
According to a communiqué issued
at 1.30 on Saturday afternoon by the
Navy Department of the Imperial
Headquarters, the fleet units came in
sight of the city of Canton at 10
o'clock on Saturday morning.

A dispatch from Canton says that
the Army and naval forces engaged
in the advance up the Pearl River,
reached the Nishin Kisen Wharf in
the port of Canton at 11.30 a.m. on
Saturday.

Another communiqué issued by
the Imperial Headquarters announces
that Japanese air scouts witnessed
Chinese troops making brisk move-
ments near Yungyuan. Naval air-
craft on Friday bombed the Chinese
positions in Koyiu on the West River.
An American flag was sighted over a
hangar in the Chinese airfield, the
communiqué says.

The iron bridges on the Hankow-
Canton Railway south of Yingtak
which were demolished by Japanese
air raiders, remained unscathed, the
communiqué adds.—Domel.

German Losses In The Orient

Hostilities Reduce
Trade With China

BERLIN, Oct. 30.
OFFICIAL FIGURES of
German foreign trade
during the first nine months
of 1938 were published
to-day. They reveal that
the increased imports from
south-eastern Europe do not
imply German imports
from overseas.

The value of imports to
Germany—the old Reich, with-
out Austria—within the nine
months was four milliard marks,
which is 122,000,000 marks, or
3.1 per cent. more than during
the same period in 1937. Of
these increased imports, 102,-
000,000 marks were due to
higher overseas imports. The
share of overseas imports in the
total German imports was ac-
cordingly increased from 45.1 to
46.3 per cent.

Imports increased mainly from the
United States, but there were also
increases from Brazil, Chile, Uruguay,
Venezuela and Curacao. However im-
ports decreased from the Argentine,
Mexico, Peru, British Malaya, South
Africa and Australia. Imports from South
Africa were considerably higher.

During the same period German
exports decreased by eight per cent.
or from 338,000,000 marks to 330
milliard marks.

German exports to European
countries decreased by 6.4 per cent.,
and to overseas countries by 11.7 per
cent.

In consequence of the Far Eastern
war, deliveries to China, Japan and
Hongkong suffered very much, and
showed a heavy decrease, while ex-
ports to Manchukuo considerably in-
creased.

Exports to the United States de-
creased by one-third, but they in-
creased to the Argentine, Bolivia,
Chile, Colombia, Uruguay and South
Africa.
In detail, imports to the old Reich
in the first nine months of the year
were as follows: from the Nether-
land Indies 58,000,000 marks, with
exports of 30,700,000 marks, from the
Netherlands 149,800,000 marks, with
China 79,100,000 marks with exports of
53,800,000 marks, from Japan
19,000,000 marks, with exports of
71,600,000 marks, from Manchukuo
50,100,000 marks, with exports of
21,500,000 marks, from Australia 42,900,000
marks, with exports of 30,700,000 marks.—
Trans-Ocean.

Soldiers Ferret Out Terrorists

Jerusalem Curfew
Reduced

Jerusalem, Oct. 30.
Three battalions of British troops
searched Gaza to-day as part of the
general military plan of scouring all
towns and villages.

The results of the search have not
been divulged, but it is believed that
the objective of eliminating ter-
rorists has been achieved.

The curfew in Jerusalem has been
reduced, and will in future be from
midnight to 4 a.m.
Incendiarism is suspected to have
been the cause of a huge fire at a
timber warehouse adjoining Port
Jaffa. The damage is estimated to be
£12,000. The timber destroyed was
mostly for the manufacture of citrus
cases for the forthcoming shipping
season.—Reuter.

Cabinet Meeting To-day In London

LATE NEWS

LONDON, Oct. 30.

In preparation for the meeting of Parliament on Tuesday,
the Cabinet is meeting on Monday afternoon, and it is expected
that an announcement regarding the filling of the remaining
vacancies in the Cabinet will not be long delayed.

It is practically certain, writes
Reuter's lobby correspondent, that
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald will hold
both offices of Dominion and Colonial
Secretary for the time being, at any
rate.

There is little doubt that the next
Lord Privy Seal will be charged with
the duties of looking after the whole
organisation of A.R.P., and of dealing
with the question of speeding up the
supply of armaments to the defence
services.

By this means the Prime Minister
will do away with the necessity of
creating a ministry for the purpose
of home defence and supply.

Sir John Anderson is regarded as
the most likely person for the posi-
tion.

It is believed that Lord Hallahan
has signified his wish to be released
from the office of Lord President of
the Council, and Lord Runciman is
expected to succeed him.—Reuter.

POLISH JEWS IN GERMANY

Warsaw, Oct. 30.

Negotiations between the German
and Polish governments on the sub-
ject of Polish citizens living in
Germany, whose passports are liable
to be withdrawn, and those who have
already been expelled from Germany,
will begin on October 31.

At a conference here to-day, Jews
from all parts of Poland passed a
resolution protesting against the
"blow to Jewish rights in Palestine."
—Reuter.

POLES RETURN TO GERMANY

Joyful Reunion
Scenes

Berlin, Oct. 30.

Scenes of joyful reunion were
witnessed in many towns in Germany
to-day when some 6,000 Poles, most-
ly Jews, returned to their homes
following suspension of the order
for the expulsion of Poles from Ger-
many.

The men had a day's growth of
beard, while the women were bleary-
eyed and weeping, some being ac-
companied by scared children.

Some 7,000 Poles, whose papers
were in order were allowed to enter
Poland, but these 6,000 were not
permitted to cross the frontier as
the Polish authorities declared that
their papers were not in order.
They arrived at the Polish frontier
under guard yesterday morning, and
their fate was doubtful for some
hours. Some were taken ill, and
others fainted.

Late last night they were told they
would be allowed to return home at
their own expense, and they had to
telephone relations to ask them to
wire money for tickets before they
could leave.—Reuter.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES

The troopship Lancashire arrived
this morning and will leave for
India to-morrow with the East
Lancashires and details, afterwards
proceeding to the United Kingdom.
—Reuter.



RECENTLY THE "TELEGRAPH" PUBLISHED exclusive photographs of the South
China warfare from Chinese sources. To-day are published the first photographs from the
Japanese. Photograph above shows the Japanese armada in Blas Bay, with troops land-
ing from a picket boat below the Rising Sun flag in the foreground.—Copyright.
(Another Photograph on Page 5)

FRANCO'S BROTHER KILLED

FATAL AIR CRASH

BURGOS, Oct. 30.

It is learned here that General
Franco's brother, Lieut.-Colonel
Ramon Franco, was killed on
Thursday when the seaplane he
was piloting, with four passen-
gers, crashed at Majorca during a
storm.

Lieut.-Colonel Franco's body
has been taken to Palma to lay in
state in the Town Hall.

In December, 1936 he was
appointed commander of the
Nationalist air base at Majorca.
—Reuter.

SCOUTMASTER'S ALLEGED MERCY MURDER PLEA

Story Of Drive With Nurses After Mother's Death

A 29-year-old Scoutmaster who was alleged to have said that his mother asked him to end her sufferings faced a charge of murder at Torquay recently.

It was stated that the man, Norman John Walter Smith, walked into the police station on August 28 and said he had killed his mother, Mrs. Alice Maud Smith, at their home at Hill Park Road, Torquay.

Mr. G. R. Paling, prosecuting, said Mrs. Smith lived apart from her husband, Smith lived with her and supported her with the salary he received as a solicitor's clerk.

On Friday, August 26, his employment ended and on the Sunday, he called at the police station and said to Sergeant Taylor: "Sergeant, I have killed my mother. Don't look alarmed. I hit her with a rolling-pin." He added that she had suffered from internal trouble.

The officer went with Smith to the house and in a bedroom he saw the mother's body.

"PUT HER TO BED"

Smith said: "I have washed her and done her hair, and then put her to bed as you see."

Smith further said: "I promised mother on Friday I would take two nurses for a ride on Sunday morning, so I took them out before I came here."

To Det-Sergeant Roper, Mr. Paling continued, Smith said, "I have no regrets, officer. She is better off than she has been for 12 years."

Mr. Paling read a statement alleged to have been made by Smith.

"I then went downstairs to get the supper. I was taking the frying-pan off the hook and I had to take the rolling-pin off first."

"I had my fingers through the string when I heard a bump and a shriek from upstairs. I rushed upstairs and found my mother kneeling down. She said: 'For God's sake, Norman, finish me quick.'"

"Without hesitation, I lifted the rolling-pin and hit her two or three quick blows on the head."

If that statement was proved, Mr. Paling said, Smith killed his mother on the Saturday evening.

He remained in the house that night and the next morning, took two women for a ride in his motor-car.

"DARLING MOTHER"

Mr. Paling said that when Smith was searched a document purporting to be his will was found on him. It contained the clause: "I desire my body to be cremated with that of my darling mother, and the ashes to be thrown in the sea."

Mr. Paling said: "That document was dated August 26, the day he left his employment. I suggest that he formed on the Friday the intention to commit this offence and possibly some other offence."

Police-Sergeant Taylor said Smith

12 HOURS GOLF NON-STOP

A 12-hours non-stop golf match was played for a 2s. 6d. wager on Burnham Beeches club course recently.

The players, 19-year-old K. Bousfield and 24-year-old J. Knipe, two of Archie Compton's assistants at Coumbe Hill, holed out on the last green at seven and eight, having completed six rounds and walked 23 miles.

Bousfield was the winner with a total of 437 strokes, an average of 72.8 a round, against Knipe's 449, an average of 74.8. The standard scratch score is 72.

The final round (90 minutes) was the fastest of the six.

MONOCLED MAN'S FIVE YEARS FOR £2,500 ROBBERY

Prison gates have closed once again on "The Monocled Man." This time he goes to five years' penal servitude, the sentence passed on him at Stoke-on-Trent Quarter Sessions recently for stealing diamond rings worth £2,500.

His real name is John Simpson Mitchell, but he assumed others.

He faced his trial as "John Baring Gould, aged 35, of Ordinance Hill, St. John's Wood, London."

He had called himself at various times Sinclair Lewis (the American novelist), the Hon. John Stewart Rockefeller McCormick (son of an American millionaire), and Captain Victor Orloff McDonald, of the Polish Army.

Nor was "The Monocled Man" his only nickname.

"PICCADILLY ALGY" He was known as "Piccadilly Algy" and "Lord Neville."

All this, and more, was disclosed at his trial after he had been found guilty.

The Chief Constable (Mr. F. L. Dunn) said that Mitchell had been in and out of prison continually since the war for fraud and larceny.

Illegitimate son of a Scotswoman and a coloured man, he was brought up by his grandmother.

At 12 years of age, he stole a spool of cinema film.

TO SHIELD HIM

His grandmother, to shield him, threw the film on the fire.

She and another woman were burned to death.

In 1934 Mitchell was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for stealing the firm's money.

Smith was committed for trial at the next Devon Assizes.

five years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey and was now a ticket-of-leave man with 15 months of that sentence still to run.

He chose Hanley for his latest exploit.

Entering the Jewellers' shop of Henry Gidduck and Sons, Limited, on July 6 last, he asked to see some rings, snatched the pad from the counter, and jumped into a motor car which flashed away.

He was arrested in London.

Conducting his own defence he pleaded not guilty.

When he knew that his plea had failed he made a long speech from the dock, in which he denounced the ticket-of-leave system.

SHE WAITED

A woman had given evidence for him.

He told the court of his love for the woman.

"She passed the acid test of waiting for me all the years I was in prison," he declared.

He spoke in vain. The shadow of the cell became clearer.

Sir Reginald Coventry, K.C. (the Recorder) pronounced sentence.

"The Monocled Man" passed out to sight.

Sir Reginald complimented the police.



Rich and colourful costumes of ancient China will be worn by the players in the production "Romance of the Western Chamber" which will be shown shortly. The play is being presented by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club. Above are shown two characters in the play, Chong Kung and Ying Ying.—King's Studio.

Poison Charge Drama of Missing Bottle

In a robe heavy with fur, and wearing his jewelled chain of office, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Harry Twyford, listened recently to the first murder charge heard at the Mansion House for many years—a case which, according to the prosecution, resolved itself into the mystery of a missing bottle.

Exchanging no glance, no word, with each other, 39-years-old Mrs. Elsie Newlands, and Horace Budd, aged 29, who are accused of poisoning her husband, Francis Newlands, 40-years-old steward, during a party at Temple-chambers, E.C., heard the prosecution's case against them unfolded with such accusations as:

In his whisky there must have been added, between 1.10 p.m. and 3.20 p.m., when it was drunk by Mr. Newlands, spirits of salts. That is the kernel of the case.

The bottle (containing spirits of salts) and its disappearance is almost the central piece of evidence.

THE CITY SWORD

Throughout the 2½ hours she was in court, Mrs. Newlands, darkly plain and mouse-like in her mourning clothes and fox fur, neither looked up nor moved in the dock.

Budd, his thick, dark hair ruffled, looked up at the gilded City Sword over the Lord Mayor's carved chair, exchanged nods with his counsel, and greeted friends at the back of the court.

Both he and Mrs. Newlands were provided with paper and pencils. Budd made frequent notes. Mrs. Newlands drew aimless figures. Only once did she raise her head, when Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said: "The prosecution's case, as it stands, is not nearly so strong against her as against Budd."

Opening the case, Mr. McClure said that Newlands, who was resident steward at Temple-chambers, died on August 21 in hospital from some irritant poison, and the prosecution submitted that he took spirits of salts in whisky on the afternoon of August 20.

Budd was a friend of the family. When he arrived at the flat on August 20 at about 1 p.m. there were other persons there. He went straight to the kitchen, where Mrs. Newlands was preparing a meal. They remained in the kitchen most of the time while the others were having luncheon. He apparently began to mend one of two urns that was leaking.

As soon as he arrived he produced from an attache case a soldering iron, a stick of solder, and a bottle.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. McClure, "that that bottle contained spirits of salts. It is interesting to note that Budd has never done any soldering in his life. He made a rotten job of it, and, moreover, it was the wrong urn he worked on. This soldering business, the prosecution says, was a design to get the spirits of salts into the flat."

"From the time the work was finished the bottle has never been seen by anybody."

"While Newlands and the others were lunching in the dining-room

Mrs. Newlands and Budd were in the kitchen. Those two persons had the opportunity of entering the dead man's bedroom—in fact, Budd was seen moving in the direction of the bedroom in the course of the afternoon."

"Mr. Newlands went into the bedroom. He had only been there a moment when he shouted 'Cory!' referring to a friend named Riley."

"TASTED SALT"

"Riley went into the bedroom and saw Newlands with a handkerchief over his mouth. There was some whisky in a glass. That was the time he drank the poison. Riley tasted the whisky and he will tell you it tasted salt."

"Budd came into the bedroom and casually poured some of the contents on to the back of his hand. Budd says he tasted it, but all those who were present will say he did not."

"Mrs. Newlands then entered the room. She looked very ill, made no comment, asked no question, but at once lay on the bed. The fact that she asked no question may be because she knew something was going to happen to the whisky."

"That was about two minutes past three and various members of the party left shortly afterwards, but no doctor reached the flat until 2 o'clock the following morning."

"Budd went downstairs to a place that was never used. Witnesses will tell of seeing an attache case in a parcel on a lower floor."

"It is suggested that in the attache case was the bottle. On this lower floor there is a sink. That sink was found to have marks on it as if some acid had been poured over it."

The importance of the case against Budd, said Mr. McClure, was in a statement he made to the police on August 21, in which he made no mention of a bottle. He said he went down to the scullery on a lower floor to turn off a water tap, but denied that he either had used a black bottle or saw one.

Next day Budd called at Snow-Hill Police Station to make a further statement and said:

"As a matter of fact, I did have a bottle at Temple-chambers. I used some of the contents. It was spirits of salt, some of which I spilled on the table when I was doing the urn. I placed the bottle on the floor."

"When I was going I went into the kitchen to collect my parcel. I looked for the bottle and it was gone."

"Is it conceivable," asked Mr. McClure, "that when Budd learned that the whisky was poisoned he should not have rushed and asked what had become of the bottle?"

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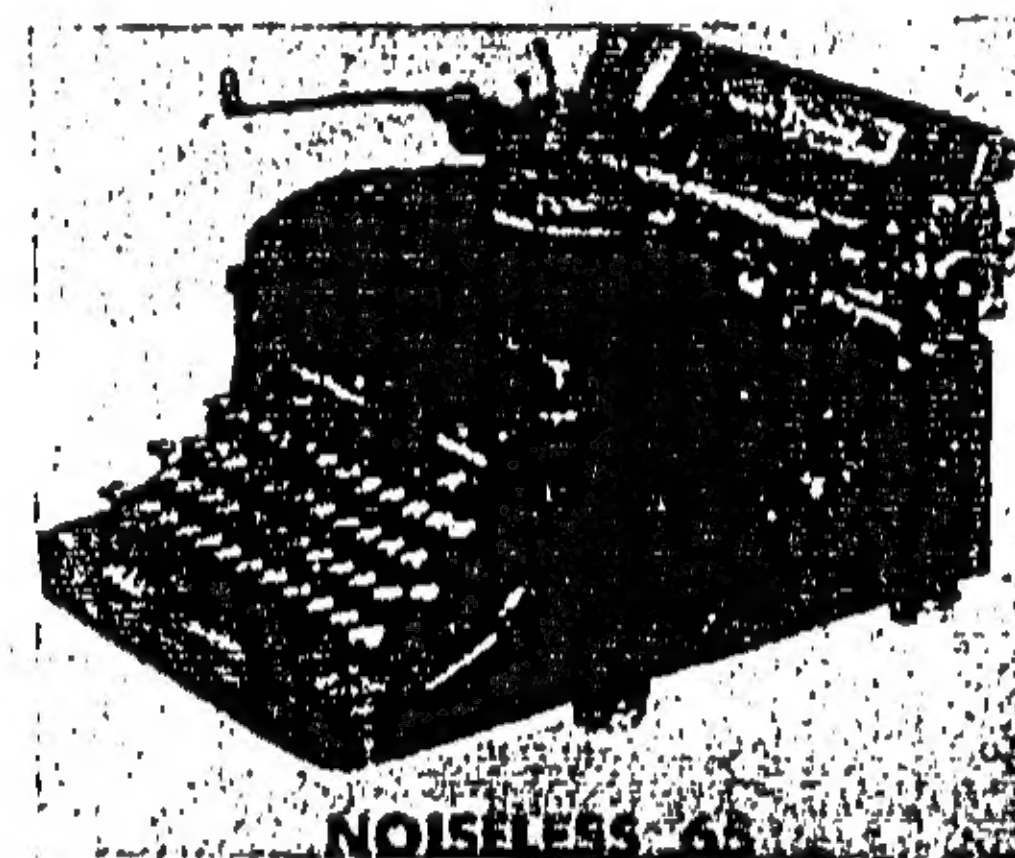
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G. B. S., Drowning, Says—'Damn!'

Last Thoughts Were of His Wife and His Will

'TOOK CONCEIT OUT OF ME'

THE last thoughts of George Bernard Shaw, the things that flashed through his head when he was drowning, are told in "Robert Loraine," the life story of the great actor and airman by his wife Winifred, which was published recently.

Robert Loraine and G.B.S. went swimming together in a rough sea off the coast of Wales 30 years ago. They were carried away by a strong current and were saved only by struggling to an old sandbank.

"That was a near thing," said Shaw calmly, when he had recovered his breath.

HIS 'AWFUL MOMENT'

Robert Loraine asked him whether visions of his past life had come before him as he was drowning. Shaw shook his head.

"No," he said. "A man does not think of fairy tales within two minutes of certain death."

"I thought of nothing but pressing, practical things. First I wanted to tell you not to try to swim to shore, as it was no use and the effort would exhaust you."

"The thing to do was to let the sea take you where it liked and keep afloat as long as possible. But the noise of the waves was too loud and you were too far away."

"Then I saw that we were being carried along the shore; and I considered whether the people there could help us if we sank out. But there were no fishermen there; only trippers who would have upset a boat if they had tried to launch it."

"Then I thought of Charlotte (Mrs. Shaw) getting the news that I was drowned, and of how I had not altered my will, and how she would never be able to understand my arrangements with my translators."

"Then I saw you were having a hard time when the big waves came, and thought of what a pity it was that you should be lost in the strength of your youth, and that I didn't matter, as I had shot my bolt and done my work."

"Then I asked myself how many more strokes I could swim before the effort became too great, and I had rather drown than try any more."

"Then my foot struck a stone, and instead of saying 'Thank God!' I said 'Damn!'"

"Then came a really awful moment. When I got on my legs you had vanished. It was my clear duty to dive after you and rescue you."

"I could not go home without you and say left you to drown. And then came the frightful humiliation of realising that I was utterly incapable of swimming another stroke. I had reached my limit."

"And then I found that you were standing close behind me. But, by God, it took the conceit out of me."

RECKLESS AIRMAN

Robert Loraine was a real life d'Artagnan, who left the Three Musketeers of the stage to become a musketeer in real life.

He was one of the bravest and most reckless pioneers of flying, and he made the first flight to Ireland exactly 20 years ago to-day. The story of Robert Loraine, actor who held London in thrall, soldier who had the "guts of a lion," airman who chafed when there were "no fresh skies to conquer," man who could be unmitigatedly brutal and equally warm-hearted, is a romantic epic.

His life began with adventure. He ran away from school to become a 16s. a week actor in a sailors' dive in Liverpool. At 23 he was starring as d'Artagnan at the Garrick Theatre, London.

But d'Artagnan heard Mrs. Herbert Tree recite "The Absent Minded Beggar" at a charity matinee. He strode straight out of the theatre and joined up as a trooper in the nearest recruiting office.

It wasn't only the stirring poem that drove Robert Loraine to volunteer for the Boer War.

HIS DREAM HOME

Two years before, when he was 21, he had married the beautiful actress Julie Opp. Immediately after she left to play in New York, and he spent 13 months fitting up a house for her at Staines.

When at last Julie returned to London, Robert Loraine took her to Staines for their wedding night. He took her to her room, tastefully decorated in her favourite colours.

Five minutes later he strode out, rushed from the house and never saw her again.

But he went on paying for the upkeep of his dream home at Staines.

As a Lieut.-Colonel and a D.S.O. he returned to the stage and a C. D.



Miss Laura Lee Yuen-wa and bridal attendants photographed after her wedding to Mr. Dang Kien-chee which was held at the Registrar's Office last week.

WOMAN GOES SHOPPING IN HER OWN SEAPLANE

Girl Dead In Train Threw Up Her Job

Miss Eileen Marion Goodwin, 26-year-old kennel maid found dead in a first-class carriage of the Brighton train recently with three small poison bottles at her side, was believed by her parents and friends to have "not a care in the world."

Passionately fond of the cats and dogs she groomed, fed and nursed at the animals' boarding home run by Mrs. C. F. Leiper, her employer, at Pease Hill, Sydenham, S.E., she had a congenial job.

Short and stocky, with close-cropped hair, she was well known in Sydenham, where she was often to be seen in riding breeches and open-necked blouse, exercising her dogs. But for some unexplained reason she threw up her job at a minute's notice packed a week-end case and, ignoring the breakfast that had been laid for her, walked out of the house with the remark "I'll send for the rest of my things later."

MOTHER MYSTIFIED

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Goodwin, of Archibald Road, Tufnell Park, N., had returned from their holidays at Folkestone only to find their daughter's body.

It is believed that Miss Goodwin spent the week-end with a girl friend who lives at Brighton.

Mrs. Goodwin said that she is mystified by her daughter's death. "She had not lived at home, since she was 21. She was very independent and wanted to be away, but I know of no troubles at all."

"I last saw her three weeks ago and she was quite happy and normal then. Her work with animals had interested her very much and she seemed keen to make a great success of it."

"She did complain that she had been working fairly hard at times and suffered from depression," added Mrs. Goodwin.

KILLED BY EXPRESS

While using the wooden cross-over at Westbourne Park (Great Western) Station recently, Reginald N. Green, aged 35, of Brent-road, Southall, was struck and killed by the Paddington-Plymouth express. It was stated that he was crossing over to catch a City train from the opposite platform.

Cochran contract of £7,000 a year plus a share of the profits.

"Everything Robert did become sensationalised whether he liked it or not," writes Winifred Loraine. In "Robert Loraine," Collins, 10s. 6d., she has shown it all—the sensations, the adventures, and the man.

MRS. ALEXANDER DE SEVERSKY, United States visitor in London recently, goes shopping by seaplane at home.

When she wants a new hat she unhitches her 100-m.p.h. amphibian (land-and-sea-plane) from its mooring at the bottom of her garden on Long Island Sound, flies fifty miles to New York, lands on East River, and ties up five minutes' taxi-ride from the shops.

She said, "It takes an hour to New York and back if I fly, and four if I go by car."

"At times I've made a quick trip by plane to get something nice for dinner. Lots of business men garage amphibians at East River moorings, and have chauffeur-pilots waiting to fly them home at night. But I think I'm the only woman shopper-by-seaplane."

I've been flying British machines here. I would like to land on an amphibian—but officials won't let me."

Mrs. de Seversky, slim and smart, has done 1,000 hours solo, and has held a flying licence for eight years. Her husband is Major Alexander de Seversky, who builds high-speed pursuit planes for the American Air Force. He has just broken the cross-country record by flying 3,000 miles from Farmingdale, Long Island, to Los Angeles in 10 hrs. 10 mins.

COOK'S EGG IN BLACK AND WHITE

Is a cook-general, doing the entire work in a six-roomed house occupied by four persons entitled to an egg for breakfast?

The question was put recently by the cook-general, who works in a house in Surrey at wages of 17s. 6d. a week, to Miss Beatrice Bezzant, national organiser of the new Union of Domestic Workers.

"The answer was that the egg should have been put in the agreement," Miss Bezzant said to the *News Chronicle*. (Miss Bezzant has to answer many amusing questions in her fight for the rights of domestic workers.)

MAIDS RATIONED

She is urging every employer or worker who comes to her for advice to settle on a simple written agreement about wages, hours off, food, holidays and living conditions.

She has received many letters from maids declaring that they were allowed only one meal a day. For breakfast and the evening meal they were rationed to bread and butter, without milk or tea.

A thousand members are canvassing on behalf of the union in the inner suburbs of London.

Story Of £1,000 Theft By Woman

A smartly dressed woman clerk promised to tell the police everything after it had been alleged at Old Street, London, recently, that she had stolen more than £1,000 from her firm and that a man was behind her downfall.

Mabel Hart (32), of Glengary Road, East Dulwich, was charged with stealing £8 2s. 4d. from her employers, Lupton and Co., at Old Street, Shoreditch.

Mr. A. E. Robinson, prosecuting, said the police were asking for a remand as they would like Hart's assistance to clear up her "tremendous mess" in the office. A lot of books were missing and the firm did not know where it stood.

"I HAVE PLUNGED"

"The police think, and so do we," added Mr. Robinson, "that there is a man at the back of this, so we are anxious that she should have bail and make a promise to assist the police and the firm. She has already admitted a sum of £400 odd, but it goes into over a thousand pounds."

Detective-Sergeant Scarlett said that when he saw Hart at her home she said, "I have plunged and plunged."

Ordering a seven days' remand on bail, the magistrate, Mr. Herbert Metcalfe, said: "In the meantime you have got to give every assistance you can to the police in your own interests. You will tell them all you can."

"Yes, everything," she whispered.

Welsh Centre In London

The London Welsh Association is appealing for subscriptions and donations to help in carrying out its work, particularly the establishment of a London Welsh Centre in Mecklenburgh Square, Bloomsbury. Since 1931 the association has had headquarters at 11 Mecklenburgh Square, together with the adjoining London Welsh hall and additional Land.

All this is due to the generosity of Sir Bowell Williams, who has vested the site in trustees, to be used for a London Welsh Centre. The present activities of the association include public lectures and debates, a music club, literary and educational classes, a theatre gUILD, a monthly journal, "Y Ddolenn" (in conjunction with the Union of London Welsh Literary Societies), dances, excursions, and various outdoor and indoor games.

Welsh people who migrate every year to London will find great help there.

Millionairess

Plans—

UTOPIA ON ROOF OF WORLD

Hundreds of miles from civilisation, high in the Himalayan mountains on the border of Tibet, Mrs. Clarence Gasque, a Woolworth millionaire's wife, is looking for a spot to found a real-life Shangri-la, a utopia where there is eternal life and beauty.

Mrs. Gasque, with golden hair now greying, is a widow and a grandmother. She left England in January with six friends, members of the Mazdaznan association—an occult religious body.

For seven months she has been travelling in the mountains, looking for her dream spot which she hopes will be a haven of rest for the thousands of Mazdaznans throughout the world.

So far she has been unsuccessful. Mr. Hastings Palmer, of Saver-nake-road, Hampstead, London, N.W., who formerly lived in Tibet, said:

"It was my idea that Mrs. Gasque should search for such a dream place. I drew up an itinerary and accompanied Mrs. Gasque and her party as far as India."

"Then I had to return home and Mrs. Gasque continued the search. According to a letter received since I returned to England, it appears that Mrs. Gasque has not been successful."

YOGISM

The valley for which Mrs. Gasque and her party were searching is said to be in the Himalayas about 70 miles north of an isolated hill station called Almora. It is called Rihnik-het.

Mr. Palmer says that the climate is like eternal spring with an abundance of fruit growing wild, and good soil.

Mrs. Gasque is the "Mother Superior" of the Mazdaznans. This movement was founded 50 years ago by Doctor Otoman Zar-Adusht Hanish. It teaches a form of yogism.

Mr. Gasque was accompanied by two Swiss friends and a Spanish film actress, Senorita Carlotta Hopf, an aristocratic refugee.

Mr. Clarence Gasque died in 1929 leaving unsettled property in England worth nearly £210,000; to his daughter Maymie he left the income from 30 per cent. of his Woolworth shares. For some years he was secretary and a director of F. W. Woolworth, and came to this country as English director.

At their home on Hampstead Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Gasque entertained lavishly.

Six months after Mr. Gasque died his daughter Maymie married Mr. J. Roland Robinson, now M.P. for Blackpool. They have a three-year-old son, Richard.

Asked For Cab—Car Came

Mr. R. J. Haslewood, chairman of the Owner Drivers' Branch of the Motor Cab Trade, went to a large block of flats in Victoria.

After having a meal there he asked a commissionaire to call a "Comfy" Cab, advertised in the building. A private car arrived, and he was driven to Cannon-row, where he reported to the police.

At Bow-street Police Court recently Mutual Finance Ltd., Regent-street, W. 1, and William Henry King of Elton-avenue, Greenford, were summoned as owners of an unlicensed hackney carriage which unlawfully plied for hire at Dolphin-square, S.W.

Reginald Talbot, the driver, of Chiswick, W., was summoned for plying for hire.

Prosecuting, Mr. Denis Murphy said that the fare indicated on the car was 1s. 6d.—less than the taxi rate.

Mr. Haslewood said that in the restaurant he was given a notice advertising the "Comfy" Cabs at 8d. a mile. The taxi rate is 9d.

Mr. Bernard Gillis, for King and Talbot, said there was nothing to show that the car was not being run as a private-hire service.

CHEAPER

Mr. Dummett: Supposing a block of flats wants to run a hackney-carriage service cheaper than the ordinary taxicabs, what have they got to do? Mr. Gillis: I make no point of whether the flats are open to the public or not.

Mr. Dummett said that Mutual Finance, Ltd., did not appear to be owners of the vehicle, but he would not like to bind himself until he had looked into the quoted cases cited by counsel.

He adjourned all the summonses.

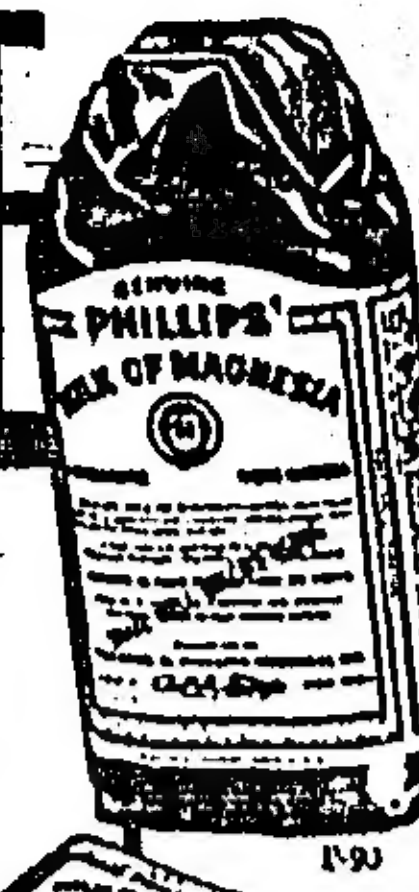
HEADACHE

more often than not is caused by too much acid in the stomach. Counteract the ill effects of this acid and clear your head by taking

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Formula: Magnesium Hydroxide

ALSO IN TABLET FORM





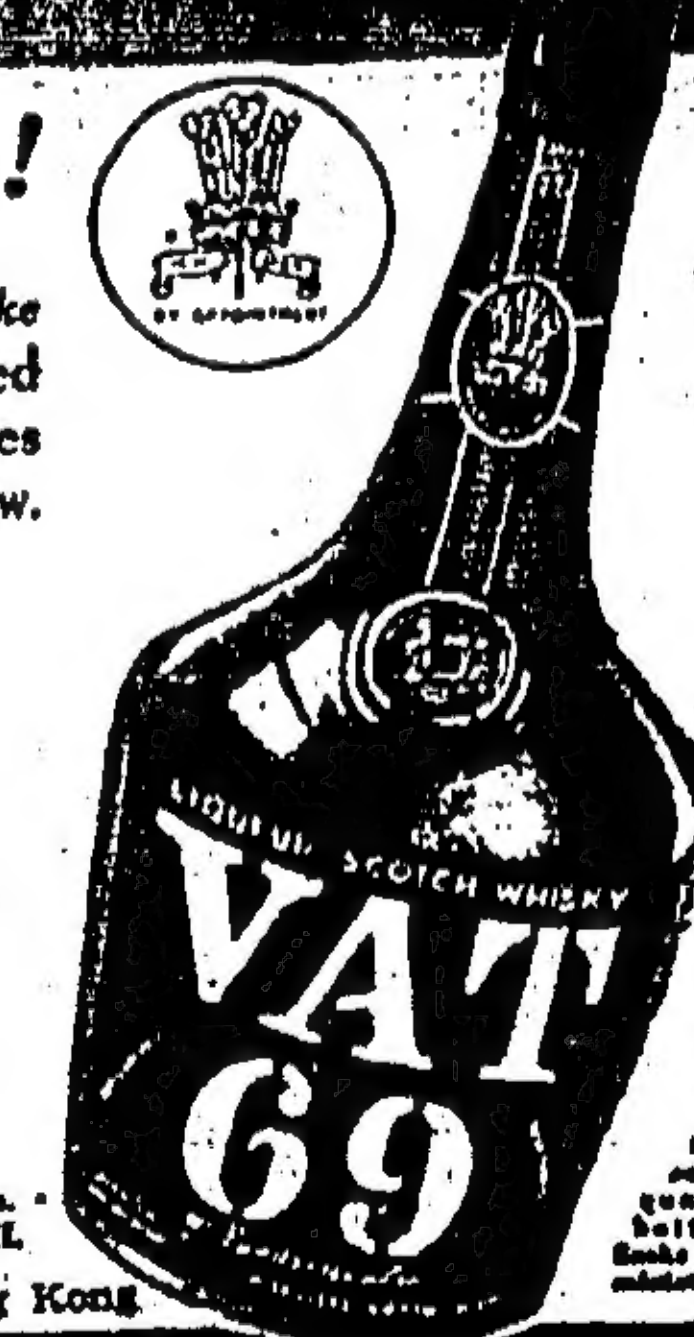
"There is a pipe to fit your face"

Obvious is it not? Yet daily we see smokers with pipes which do not suit them. An important point this. A pipe should be chosen with the same care as a new hat or a suit. The chosen pipe should suit your appearance—your personality. That is why discerning pipe smokers select their briars from the wide range of shapes offered by the makers of the world-renowned.



JAPB10

Your call..



VAT 69

that's fine!

More and more people are awake to the quality of Vat 69. Men used to talk of special and rare whiskies available only to the favoured few. Now everyone can enjoy

The Luxury Blend of

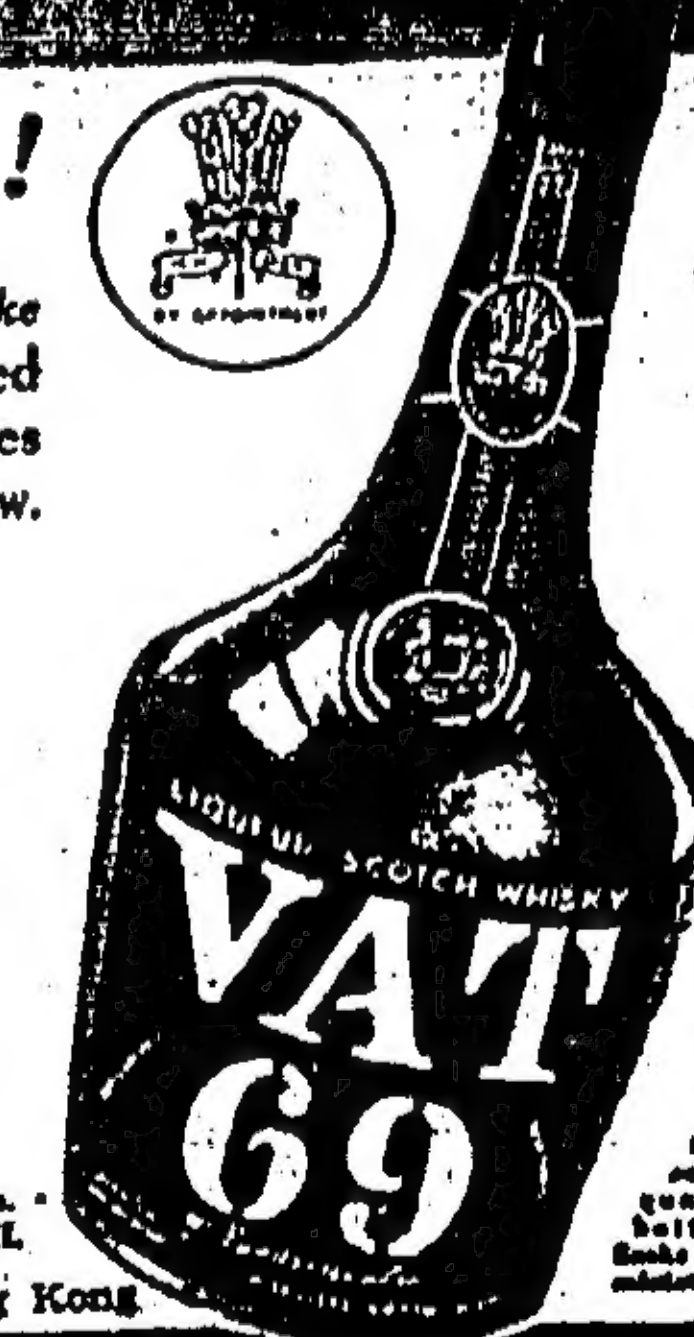
Liquor

SCOTCH WHISKY

Quality Tells

Distilled and bottled in Scotland by Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd., LEITH.

Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hong Kong





THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

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TUITION GIVEN.

"DANCING IN 6 HOURS"—Rapid Easy Lessons. Beginners—"A Speciality." Advanced Courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap, Expert Tullion. Apply—Fong's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

THE OPPORTUNITY of serving you is a pleasure and your commands will have our best attention. Reliable garden seeds for sale at Gracia & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

FOR SALE.

5 SEATER TOURING CAR. Perfect running order. New tyres. Cheap for quick sale. \$400 or nearest offer. Box No. 408, "Hongkong Telegraph".

LARGE SELECTION of Silverfoxes and a few models for swaggers coats, coats and caps in mole, vicuña, seal, etc., at Alaska Fur Co., Alexandra Bldg., second floor. Entire stock cured and made up in England.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.
SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 26th October, 1938.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th November, 1938, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st November, 1938.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agents.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1938.

EX-MUFTI HIDES
IN LEBANON

Geneva, Oct. 30.

The ex-Mufti of Jerusalem is now in refuge at Lebanon, and is "giving no sign of an incorrect attitude", declared M. Deaich, French representative to the Mandates Commission, who had been asked by the Commission for details of the steps taken to prevent anti-British activities on the part of the ex-Mufti.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NATIONAL RED CROSS
SOCIETY OF CHINA
HONGKONG BUREAU

Notice of Removal

The Hongkong Bureau of the National Red Cross Society of China has removed from its office in the Bank of Canton Building to the Bank of East Asia Building, 4th Floor, Room 409, 10 Dea Voux Road C., Telephone No. 21842.

C. Y. WU,
Director.

October 31, 1938.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

The market remained steady during the morning, but there is a quiet and ready absorption of any investment shares that come on offer. Interest is reviving in the Manila market, where in some concerns spectacular rises have taken place during the week.

Wharves	Buyers
Providents (Old) \$4.30	
Hotels \$0.70	
Lands \$37	
Trams \$10.00	
Star Ferry (Old) \$4.50	
Yau Ma Tei (Old) \$2.25	
China Light (Old) \$10.55	
China Light (New) \$10.50	
Electricity (Old) \$24.00	
Electricity (New) \$24.00	
Waters \$7.00	
Govt. 3½% Loan \$10.00	
Marseilles (London) 10/6	
Hotels \$0.55	
Lands \$37.50	
Trams \$17	

Hotels	Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1,200/53/75	
Union Ins \$500/20/25	
Providents (Old) \$4.30	
Providents (New) \$4.30	
Trams \$10.00	
China Light (Old) \$10.55	
China Light (New) \$10.50	
Electricity (Old) \$24.00	
Electricity (New) \$24.00	
Waters \$7.00	
Govt. 3½% Loan \$10.00	
Marseilles (London) 10/6	
Hotels \$0.55	
Lands \$37.50	
Trams \$17	

STORM-TROOPERS
DIE IN CRASH

Berlin, Oct. 30.

Nine storm-troopers were killed and 13 injured when a bus in which they were travelling to-day, collided with a level crossing at Genthin.—Reuter.

To-day Is
Hallowe'en

HALLOWE'EN is the name given to October 31, the eve of All Saints' or Hallowmas. It was generally believed that it was the time when supernatural influences prevailed, indeed this day is still called the "Vigil of Saman" (Saman being the lord of death) in some parts of Ireland.

In Scotland and England, Hallowe'en was long observed by fire-side revelries which were chiefly concerned with divinations of the future. One of the most common customs is that of diving for apples, or catching at them with the mouth only, the hands being tied behind, and the apples suspended on one end of a long beam, with a lighted candle on the other end.

The ancient custom of providing children with a large apple on Hallowe'en is still observed to a great extent at St. Ives, and in Lancashire it was formerly believed that witches assembled on this night to do their "deeds without a name," at their general rendezvous in the forest of Pendle, a ruined and desolate farmhouse, denominated the "Malkin Tower" from the awful purposes to which it was devoted. This superstition led to a ceremony called "telling," or perhaps "lecting the witches." It was believed that, if a lighted candle were carried about the fells or hills from eleven till twelve at night and burned all that time



steadily, it had so far triumphed over the evil power of the witches, who, as they passed by the Malkin Tower, would employ their utmost efforts to extinguish the light, and the person whom it represented might safely defy their malice during the season; but if by accident the light went out it was an omen of evil to the luckless wight for whom the experiment was made.

SCOTLAND

Burns, in his notes upon Hallowe'en gives many interesting accounts of the superstitious customs practised by the Scottish peasantry. The first ceremony, he says, is pulling each a stock or plant of kail. They must go out hand in hand with eyes shut, and pull the first they meet with; its being big or little, straight or crooked, is prophetic of the size and shape of the grand object of all their spells—the husband or wife.

WALES

In North Wales there is a custom upon All Saints' Eve of making a great fire called "Coech y Coeth," when every family for about an hour in the night makes a great bonfire in the most conspicuous place near the house, and when the fire is almost extinguished everyone throws a white stone into the ashes, having first marked it; then having said their prayers turning round the fire, they go to bed. In the morning as soon as they are up, they come and search out the stones and if any one of them is found wanting they have a notion that the person who threw it in will die before he sees another All Saints' Eve.

IRELAND

At this season the peasants assemble with sticks and clubs and go from house to house collecting money, bread, cake, butter, etc., for the feast, repeating verses in honour of the solemnity, and demanding the inhabitants to lay aside the fatted calf and to bring forth the best of their stock. This was preparatory to the sacrifice of the black sheep on the following day to Saman. The women are employed in making the griddle cake and candles, the latter being sent from house to house in the vicinity, and lighted up on the next day before which they pray, or are supposed to pray, for the departed soul of the donor.

CANTON SHIPPING

Pearl River Expected
To Be Re-Opened

With the removing of obstructions in the Pearl River, it is expected that the river steamers Kinsan, Tung On and Kwang Tung and several others will be allowed to return to Hongkong.

Shipping circles in Hongkong report that the Pearl River is shortly expected to re-open for traffic. Goods are accumulating in Macao and Chungshan, awaiting transport to the interior. The closing of the Pearl River has caused the ships normally on that run to be transferred to the Macao sailing, and at present there are seven trips daily between the Portuguese Colony and Hongkong.

Dorado
WithdrawnTwo Planes Will
Maintain Service

The Imperial Airways plane Dorado will be temporarily withdrawn from service as a result of the accident which slightly damaged the machine when landing at Bangkok on Friday.

The right wing-tip and part of the undercarriage of the plane have been damaged. There were passengers, but no-one was hurt. As the Dardalus is now being overhauled, the service will be maintained by the Dolphin and the Della, which reached Kait Tak on Saturday at 6 p.m. with Mr. H. Tinker, of the Shanghai Office of the British-American Tobacco Company.

The departure of the Conte Rosso from Kowloon wharf was held up an hour in order that Mr. Tinker might make his connection. Friends met him at the airport and he left hurriedly for the wharf.

The Della brought United Kingdom mails only.

Dolphin Arrives
The R. M. A. Dolphin reached Kait Tak yesterday from Bangkok with three passengers: Mr. Martin Fisher from Hongkong, Mr. Karachi, and a 70-year-old woman writer from Southampton, Mrs. Ventre.

There was no mail aboard the plane.

NEW FLYING-BOATS

London, Oct. 30.

The first of eight extra flying-boats being built for Imperial Airways by Short Brothers has been delivered. It is named Champion, and is intended for service on the run between New York and Bermuda, after it has taken a share in carrying the Empire Christmas mails.

It will carry a load of about 3,500 lbs. greater than that of the Empire flying-boats.

It is to be followed shortly by the Cabot, equipped to take advantage of refuelling in the air, and two other boats of this class the Connemara and the Clyde, which may also be engaged in Christmas mail work on Empire routes.

K.N.I.L.M.'S ANNIVERSARY

Ten Years of Aviation
In Dutch East Indies

To-morrow the K.N.I.L.M., the Royal Netherlands Indies Airways, commemorates its tenth anniversary. K.N.I.L.M. started its operations on November 1, 1928, on a very moderate scale with two daily services run over a comparatively short stretch: Batavia-Semarang and Batavia-Bandoeng. When operations were started it was the intention to open a service between the two principal cities of Java, Batavia and Sourabaya, but the accident at Sourabaya being in rather poor condition it was impossible to make this connection and the first line opened became a connection Batavia-Semarang.

Soon it became clear that the line Batavia-Bandoeng was going to be a considerable success. Travellers welcomed the opportunity to make the acquaintance of civil flying in the Netherlands East Indies. Shortly after opening the service extra aeroplanes had to be flown to answer the demand for space.

In the first two months of operation the K.N.I.L.M. booked more than 1,000 passengers and has succeeded in maintaining a regularity of service of one hundred per cent. For seven years the company has run a line Batavia-Palembang-Singapore. At the end of August this year this line was extended to Saigon in French Indo-China, thus enabling the traveller to fly from Batavia to Saigon in one day. This service is expected to be extended to Hongkong.

Other services now flown are: Batavia-Palembang-Pakanbaroe, and Sourabaya - Bandjermasin - Balikpapan.

A line, three times a week connecting Java with Bali, offers an opportunity to tourists to spend more time at Bali and offers a flight over one of the picturesque parts of the Archipelago.

Another important line is the one between Batavia and Moencsar. Two years ago it took a couple of days to travel from Java to Moencsar; to-day K.N.I.L.M. takes its passengers there in a mere four hours.

Future Expansion
On July 3, 1938, the most important line of K.N.I.L.M.: Batavia-Sourabaya - Denpasar - Keopang - Darwin - Cloncurry - Longreach - Brisbane-Sydney, was opened. This important inter-continental airline is flown with Lockheed Super Electra machines of the latest type and in co-operation with K.L.M.

When K.N.I.L.M. started operations, ten years back, they flew a distance of 17,500 miles a month. To-day, regular services cover a distance of about 150,000 miles a month, being more than seven times the circumference of the earth.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures
Of Places

Outward
For London, Sydney, British Countries, Europe and U.S.A. (sea to New

LETTERS TO THE
EDITORTHOSE WAR
DEBTSTo the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Friday's leader states: "The sense of injury which is felt in Britain over the Johnson Act is very real." It is no less real in the United States over the false propaganda which forced that Act; nor will the repeal of the Neutrality and the Johnson Acts be accomplished by the continuation of half-truths and the calling of names.

America was not obligated to come into the War when Belgium was attacked, nor for that matter was Britain. Less than a month ago Mr. Duff Cooper said: "It was not for Serbia or Belgium that we fought in 1914, though it suited some people to say so."

When America did come in, she was the one Power who considered it a common effort. All her resources were thrown in without stint. She borrowed of her people to pay for all the Allied purchases in the United States, not only from the time of her entry but for all that had been bought before through Morgan & Co. She paid cash for all her own purchases in Allied countries. One might suppose that, being a common effort, Britain offered to transport American troops and supplies in British ships. Not much American paid in cash and at war prices too. France charged rent for the railway sidings at Brest where American troops and supplies were landed.

America fixed prices for all supplies, the same for her Allies as she herself paid. In this common effort, did Britain do likewise? Not until the screws were applied. America was charged war prices for wool in Australia and Jute in India. When she protested, Britain replied that she would do nothing. But a way was found when America threatened retaliation on Allied purchases in the United States; only then America got her wool and her Jute at the same prices as the British Government.

After the Armistice, America turned over all supplies in Europe to the Allies in exchange for a cash. For nearly two years afterward she continued making loans for general relief, and these loans constitute part of the settlement. Some of this money was loaned by the Allies to Germany with results now glaringly apparent. Germany used much of it to pay Reparations to the Allies. Krueger got a lot of it, lent it to European Governments.

Britain has had not only the money, but the luxury of calling "Shylock", and the luxury of smug satisfaction produced by false propaganda including the much advertised Balfour statement, not to mention the glowing over her prosperity compared to America after 1929. Now she wants to get out of paying the bill without acknowledging it. It wants a receipted bill to wave in the face of posterity to prove that she paid in full!

The propaganda didn't work; it was never intended to fool anyone except those who wanted to be fooled. And there is still the strong feeling in America that Britain is interested in some settlement of the World War. Debits only to the extent which will permit her to be free to borrow great sums for the next World War. Calling names won't assist to that end.

Sincerely,
Smylock.CANTON REMAINS
DEAD CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

and abandoned, and there are no signs of the return of the Chinese population, while business remains at a complete standstill.

Lack of postal facilities is worrying the foreign community, only one batch of mail having been sent out from Canton in the past week, while there are no prospects yet of an incoming mail.

It is generally hoped, however, that the Japanese will not let day opening the river, although it is realized that a new problem must be confronted in the form of river bandits, as thousands of disorganized Chinese troops are roaming the Pearl River delta and the surrounding countryside, some of whom, according to Chinese reports, have already formed themselves into gangs, and have sacked and plundered numerous villages.—Reuter.

ROYAL ENGAGEMENT

Tokyo, Oct. 30.
The engagement of H.I.H. Captain Prince Nakahiko Asake 26, eldest son of H.I.H. Lieutenant-General Prince Naushiko Asake, to Princess Chigako Togo, 17th daughter of Prince Koshu Togo, was announced by the Imperial Household Ministry to-day. The marriage will take place early in December, this year.—Domei.

Yokohama: Imperial Airways Della 7 a.m. November 1. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. November 4.
U.S.A.: Manila, Honolulu: Pan American Philippine Clipper 8 a.m. November 3.
Hankow, Chungking, Shan, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services temporarily suspended.
Paris: Air France 8.30 a.m. November 5.

Inward
From United Kingdom, and British countries: Imperial Airways, 5 p.m. November 2. Imperial Airways 5 p.m. November 5.
From France: Air France noon November 2.
From U.S.A.: Honolulu, Manila: Pan American Philippine Clipper November 2.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER
MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN
VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards & etc., in open envelopes) for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, the 26th November per S.S. Rawalpindi as follows: Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26. Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26. This Mail is due in London on December 24, 1938.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR
CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e., 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

POSTAL SERVICES

Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR
GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at Noon on Friday, November 11, per S.S. "Ranpura" and is due to arrive at London on December 10, 1938. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines will be despatched via Hanoi and thence by air as services permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai	Bremerhaven	October 31.
Shanghai	M/V Shantung	October 31.
Shanghai	Oldenburg	October 31.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	October 31.
Bangkok and Hanoi	Kalgan	November 1.
Hanoi and Shanghai	Kanchow	November 1.
Japan	Memnon	November 1.
Japan	Nellore	November 1.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	November 1.
Straits	Van Heutsz	November 1.
Manila	Gneisenau	November 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 27th October.		
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco, date 26th October.		
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	November 2.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	November 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date 14th October).	Emp. of Japan	November 3.
Japan	Shirata	November 3.
Japan	Brisbane Maru	November 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	November 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	November 4.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Haiphong	Canton	Mon. Oct. 31, 2 p.m.
Japan	Diamond	Mon. Oct. 31, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Haitan	Mon. Oct. 31, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane		
Direct Service"—due London,		Mon. Oct. 31
7th November.		K.P.O.
Reg.		Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Oct. 31, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.		
Reg.		Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Oct. 31, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Plane		
Australia by "Imperial Airways		Mon., Oct. 31
Direct Service"—due Sydney,		K.P.O.
7th November.		Reg. Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Oct. 31, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.		
Reg.		Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Oct. 31, 7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Shantung	Tues., Nov. 1, Noon.
Shanghai and Japan	Somali	Tues., Nov. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Seistan	Tues., Nov. 1, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tjinegara	Tues., Nov. 1, 4 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang		Tues., Nov.
Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles		Memnon
and London—due London, 7th		Tues., Nov.
December		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Haiphong	Sandviken	Nov. 1, 5 p.m.
		Tues., Nov. 1, 7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow	Yunnan	Wed., Nov. 2, 6.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Hangsang	Wed., Nov. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Soochow	Wed., Nov. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-		Fan-American
lulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-		Nov. 2, 5 p.m.
American Airways Direct		K.P.O.
Service"—due San Francisco 10th		Reg. Nov. 2, 5 p.m.
Nov.		Ord., Nov. 2, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 2, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 2, 7 p.m.
Thursday		
Shanghai and Europe (except Great Gneisenau		Thurs., Nov. 3, 6.30 a.m.
Britain and Eire) via Siberia		K.P.O.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., Nov. 3
		Reg., Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 3, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 3, 6.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 3, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane		
Direct Service"—due London,		Thurs., Nov.
10th November.		K.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 3, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 3, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-		
tralia by "Imperial Airways		Thurs., Nov.
Direct Service"—due Sydney, 12th		K.P.O.
November.		Reg., Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 3, 6.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 3, 7 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin		
Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New		Chekiang
Zealand via Brisbane.		Thurs., Nov. 3, 7 p.m.
—Due Brisbane, 21st November		Nellere
		Thurs., Nov. 3
		G.P.O.
		Parcels Nov. 3, 6.00 p.m.
		Reg., Nov. 4, 9.45 a.m.
		Ord., Nov. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Friday		
Fort Bayard	Tsinan	Fri., Nov. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Mar-		
ques, and (Parcels and Papers,	Brisbane Maru	Fri., Nov. 4, 2.30 p.m.
for South Africa only).	Hakone Maru	Fri., Nov. 4
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways		K.P.O.
Service"—due Amsterdam, 15th		Reg., Nov. 4, 5 p.m.
November.		Ord., Nov. 4, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 4, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 4, 6.30 p.m.
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Reg., Nov. 4, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 4, 6.30 p.m.
Straita, Ceylon, India, East and		
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and		Hakone Maru
sailor, 3rd December.		Fri., Nov. 4
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Reg., Nov. 4, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Nov. 4, 6.30 p.m.

CATHEDRAL SERMON

Governor And Admiral At Seafarers' Service

The fourth annual seafarers' service was held at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning, and was attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote, His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble, His Excellency Major General A. W. Bartholomew, naval officers and naval ratings.

The service commenced with the singing of the National Anthem and a hymn, and was followed by a Special Psalm. His Excellency Sir Percy Noble then read the 1st Lesson, Isaiah 40, verse 1-14, and His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote the 2nd Lesson, St. John 21, verse 1-14.

Prior to the conclusion of the service the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, blessed the congregation.

The sermon was given by the Rev. Cyril Brown, Chaplain of the Sailors' Home and Mission to Seamen. Taking as his text Ecclesiastes, Chapter 43, verse 24—"They that sail on the sea tell of the danger thereof, and when we hear it with our ears we marvel," he said:

"There must be not a few present in this Cathedral Church this morning who could tell many an exciting story of ships and seamen, and lands far away, of queer cargoes and varied waterfalls, of rock and tempest, fire and foe—for the sailor-man was ever a spinner of yarn, and this side of his nature provides many a pleasant hour for those who, like myself, are able and ready to listen."

"It's sun an' stars, an' fog an' frost, an' blue weather and grey, 'An' 'big seas curlin' green as glass afore they break in spray, 'An' sudden dark on tropic seas dropped like a blind that's drawn."

"An' stormy sunsets off the cape an' an' strange landfalls at dawn." The men of the sea have indeed many and varied experiences which even we, who take pleasure in passage from time to time, can share but in small measure; yet at our Seafarers' Service this morning, I want to try and sum up and interpret those experiences in asking:

"What has the sea to teach men about God?" First, I would say that the sea imparts a sense of wonder which may help to recover the realisation of God in what is a purely mechanical age. I was talking to a Master Mariner on board a freighter only last night. He said that often, as a junior watch-keeping officer, he had looked up from the bridge on a clear starry night and wondered at the immensity of things.

"The spangled heavens, a shining frame, 'Their great Original proclaim: 'For ever singing, as they shine, 'The Hand that made us is Divine. 'I believe that the sailor is at heart a religious man," said my Captain friend—I believe so too. His life is less complex than the lives of so many of us ashore to-day. His dependence, even in this mechanical age, upon wind and tide and weather, and the immutable laws of the universe by which he lays his course across the ocean, bring him closer, perhaps, to the reality of Divine creation than those of more hurried life ashore are readily brought.

A Levee Contact

But when I say that I believe the sailor is a religious man at heart, I do not suggest that he finds participation in corporate worship as easy as he might. What is commonly called organized religion is largely outside his ken; for him there is no church around the corner, and the hours of his instruction in the tenets of the Christian Faith are probably but few, and they in the narrower past

of this boyhood. There is no catechism on board ship, except maybe the catechism which survives from the days of sail:

"Six days shalt thou labour and do all thou art able, 'And on the seventh holystone the decks and scrape the cable."

But I do not want you to suppose that the Church has been unkindful of her sailor sons. The Navy of England has not been neglectful, and cut off from her ministrations. I say "the Navy of England," following the words of the ancient chronicler who wrote:

"The Navy of England may be divided into three sorts, of which the one serveth for the wars, the other for burden, and the third for fishermen, which get their living by fishing on the sea."

1. As far back as the reign of King Stephen, there were Chaplains in that part "which serveth for the wars."

"On board each ship there shall be a priest, and the same observances as in parishes ashore."

So runs the ordinance of 1147. There is record of a chaplain under Edward I whose name is preserved, for in the account of naval expenditure we find that one, Master Robert of Sandwich, received pay at the rate of 6d. per day, which was half that of a Captain, and twice that of a seaman. Frobiher carried a chaplain on his voyage of discovery, so indeed did Drake in the "Golden Hind".

By 1893, the great Bishop Ken—then a Prebendary of Winchester—had the oversight of the work, and thus, the author of "Awake, my soul" and "Glory to Thee, My God, this night" wrote of a chaplain's duties:

"A priest read daily prayers to every crew 'Taught them their vow Baptismal to renew: 'That they who run the danger of the deep, 'Their souls at peace with God should always keep."

2. "The other for burden." If early there were chaplains in "that sort which serveth for the wars", it was not so in "the other sort for burden". The men of the merchant navy had to wait until 1835 before an attempt was made to include them in the ministrations of the Church. John Ashley was the pioneer; it was he who, seeing a fleet of merchantmen becalmed in the Bristol Channel, conceived the idea of taking the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the ministrations of His Church to merchant seamen.

"Captain," said Ashley, on board the first vessel, "has no one been appointed to visit this immense fleet? Here it is, as a great floating city. Has no one been appointed to visit it?" Then, looking at him, as Ashley describes it, "with a look of sovereign contempt," the Captain answered:

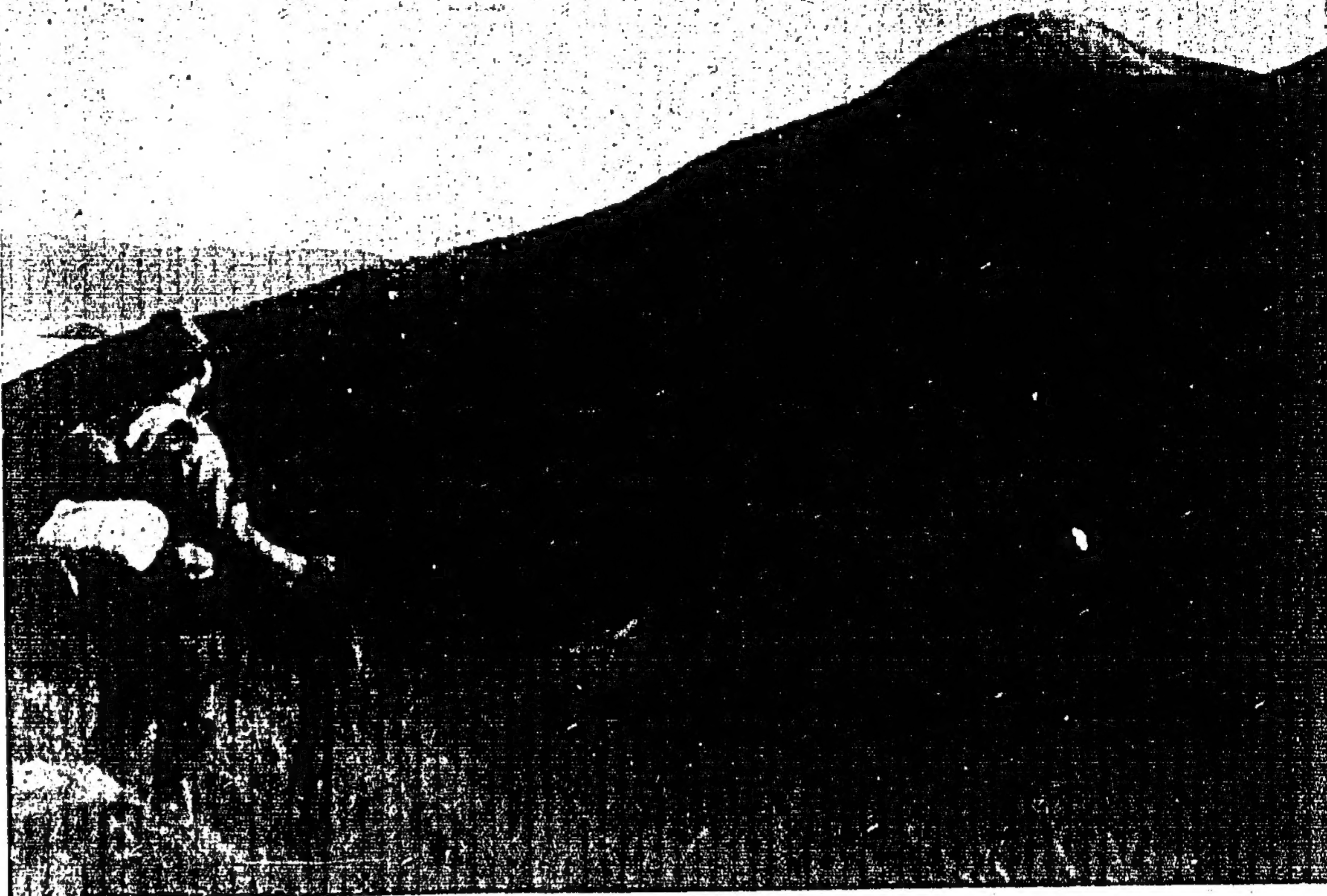
"Visit us, sir? No, sir, as long as they can get anything by us seamen, I believe they would leave us to perish like dogs."

John Ashley and the mission which he founded did not share that view, and many are the tales recounted of shipboard services in those early days. On board a ship to windward of the fleet, the men would assemble often on nights of tremendous weather.

Of the crowd at one such service the shipmaster remarked, "These men must have been spiritually-minded to leave their ships on

such a night as this, sir. It was no idleness brought them here."

THE JAPANESE MARCH ON CANTON



JAPANESE TROOPS ADVANCING across the mountains from Blas Bay to Tamshui, their first inland objective. The waters of Blas Bay can be seen over the head of the Japanese sentry. This photograph, and the one on Page 1, were rushed from Canton to Formosa by aeroplane and back to Hongkong by steamer.—Copyright.

such a night as this, sir. It was no idleness brought them here."

Not in Idleness

It is no idleness which has brought you seafarers to Church this morning. It is no idleness which brings seafarers Sunday by Sunday to the Seamen's Chapel of St. Peter here in Hongkong, where the work of the Missions to Seamen was begun fifty years ago.

There may be a few in this Church who will remember the name of Arthur Gurney Goldsmith, and recall that sampan of many years ago which flew the "Flying Angel" flag.

"The third for fishermen which get their living by fishing on the sea." These men, too, have not been forgotten. At many of the great fishing ports at home—Yarmouth, Brixham and Lerwick—you will find either the Missions to Seamen or her sister Society, the St. Andrew's Waterside Mission, at work.

But I have digressed. The sea imparts a sense of wonder and helps to recover the realisation of God. That is my first point.

The second is this. The sea as a great unifier calls the nations to comradeship. Sailors are the ambassadors of fellowship. English is the "lingua franca" of the sea. Every deck officer of any nationality knows enough English to signal across to the ships that pass in the night.

Almost any sailorman finds himself on common ground, when he is ashore, with his fellows of many nationalities. The sea is a great leveller. It teaches to see life steadily and see it whole. Its simple, stark, immutable law, with their impersonal finality, demonstrate the unimportance of man's own little ideas in the vast scheme of things. No real sailor could ever become a dictator; no real sailor wants to fight the men who have been his shipmates, or shared the hospitality of Sailors' Homes across the world.

Speaking of war, I am reminded of that not one single man of the Royal Navy (whether officer or rating) with whom I discussed the recent crisis, expressed a desire to fight. "If only our navy might be strong enough to preserve peace," was a frequent remark. It is difficult, maybe, for other nations to believe our integrity, but such it is, and perhaps even the weapons of war are indeed the weapons of God's Peace. May He grant that they may ever so be used.

"Church marchandise, keeps the Admiralty, 'That wee bee masters of the narrow sea, 'The end of battle is peace sickerly, (i.e., certainly) 'And power cusseth peace finally. 'Keeps then the sea, that is the wall of Englonde, 'And then is Englonde kept by Goddes hand."

"Libell of English Policy" (circa 1436). And now I come to the third lesson we may learn from the sea. The sea calls to Adventure. Do you remember that picture so often reproduced. It is, if my memory serves me right, by Sir John Millais, and depicts an old sailor of the spacious days of Good Queen Bess. He sits by the sea wall and points towards the setting sun, who have beyond the horizon and sees the dancing buccanniers and hears the chink of the pieces of eight. Life will be a big adventure; the sea already lures him on. All through and down the history of our race there have been men who have obeyed that call, men whom the sea has bidden to adventure, men who in the hardest of schools have been worth their salt. The weaklings, the cowards, the timid, are not often found at sea. Adventure is seldom easy.

The Old Spirit

We need to-day something of the spirit of the old sea dogs of long ago, men who knew no pessimism, self-pity or despair. This was the spirit of the Great Captain of our Salvation, the living Jesus, the Friend of Sinners, the shipmate of Galilean Fishermen, the Saviour of Men. It is more than difficult to stand up for the pure, the honest and the right in the cramped space of a forecastle or a mess deck. It is hard—how hard—to resist the temptations of the shore. Those and the like problems are common to all. As we venture on our voyage of life let us try to be true to our Christian profession and trust to Him, our Captain and our Pilot, to give to us, and to all who sail with us, that love and strength which God alone supplies.

"Christ who, choosing for Thy service 'Such as tolled with sail and oar, 'Sanctified the seaman's calling 'In Thy sight for evermore."

"Friend of sailors, be Thou nigh us 'On the salt roads where we go, 'In all risk of storm and shipwreck, 'Fire and stranding, fog and foe. 'In the darkest watch of night-time 'MAY we feel Thy Presence near, 'And be sure God's guiding finger 'Ploa the course which we must steer."

"May we know in work and leisure 'Christ beside us still the same— 'Hear our engines' steady pulses 'Telling forth a Saviour's name."

"Thou the Captain, Helmsman, Pilot, 'Thou the Compass, Thou the Star, 'Thou the gracious unseen Shipmate 'On all oceans near and far."

IMPORTED POISONS

Government To Check Abuse Of The Law

The Government Gazette publishes the draft of a Pharmacy and Poisons Amendment Ordinance, by which the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance, 1937, is amended by the insertion immediately after section 21, of the following section:

21A. It shall not be lawful for a person to have any poison included in Part I of the Poisons List in his possession unless—

(a) he is entitled under this Part of this Ordinance to sell the poison or is a wholesale dealer duly licensed under this Ordinance to sell poisons; or

(b) the poison has been duly sold or supplied (the proof whereof shall lie upon him) by an authorised seller of poisons in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance and any regulations thereunder.

This Ordinance shall come into force on the first day of January, 1939.

It is explained that Clause 2 of this Bill inserts the new section in the principal Ordinance, to make it an offence for a person to have possession of a poison included in Part I of the Poisons List unless he is entitled to sell the poison, or is a duly licensed wholesale dealer in poisons, or the poison has been duly sold or supplied to him by an authorised seller of poisons, and in the latter case, putting the burden of proof that the poison has been duly sold or supplied, upon the person charged.

Fecular Circumstances

The peculiar circumstances of this Colony where the effective control of the importation of poisons would be difficult and costly, makes it necessary to implement the principal Ordinance by a provision of this kind.

Registered chemists and licensed wholesale dealers are obliged by law to keep records of sales and purchases, whereby the distribution and the ultimate destination of poisons can be traced. There is however, no such check upon the unregistered or unlicensed persons who import poisons for their own purposes.

It has been established that poisons are being imported and distributed in the Colony in a manner contrary to the interests of the general public. Proof that the existing law has been broken is difficult owing to the precautions taken by the persons concerned in the surreptitious distribution.

It is considered that the most effective way of preventing abuse is to make the mere possession of Part I poisons unlawful, unless the possessor comes within one of the exceptions in the new section 21A as enacted by this Bill.

POLICE TRANSFERS

Latest transfers in the Hongkong Police Force in consequence of the retirement of Inspector E. J. Ellis, who left for England on Saturday, are as follows:

Inspector E. G. Post, from Yau-mat to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Inspector A. Wright, from Shaikwan to Yau-mat.

Inspector W. A. Russell, from Kowloon City to Shaikwan.

Acting Inspector H. E. Rogers, from Hung Hom to Kowloon City.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. Edwards, from Central to Hung Hom.

ROTARY CLUB

The speaker at to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club will be Rotarian James Smith, and his subject "A Parent's Reply" (to Mr. Handyside).

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DENTAL REGISTER

The name of Dr. A. C. Ahrens has been added to the local Dental Register.



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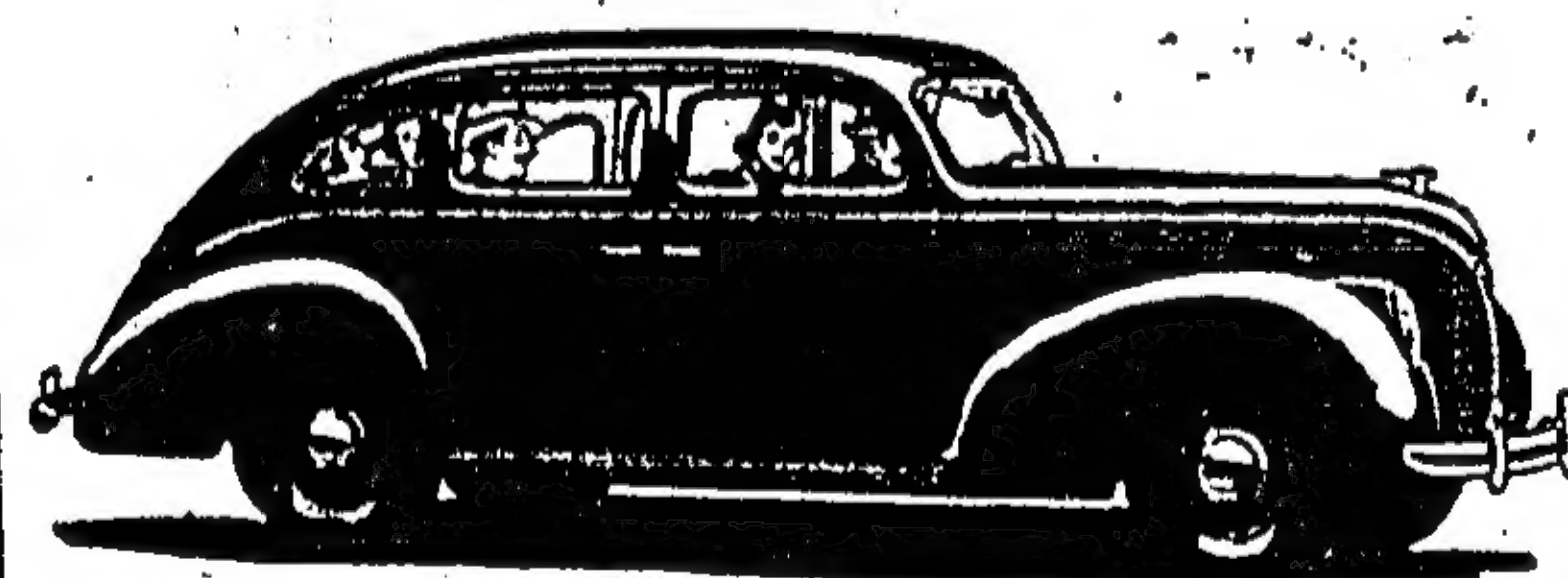
OCTOBER RELEASE

- BD-5391 You couldn't be Cuter-Quick Step... Henry Jacques Band
The Moon of Manakora—Waltz
- BD-5388 The Blue Danube Swing—Quick Step
Black Eyes—Quick Step... The Ballyhooligans
- BD-5397 You went to my Head—F.T. Roy Fox Orchestra
I Let a Song go out of My Heart—F.T.
- BD-5396 You Leave me Breathless—F.T. Roy Fox Orchestra
If it Rains who Cares—F.T.
- BD-5390 The Whispering Waltz... Henry Jacques Band
I Let a Song go out of my Heart—F.T.
- BD-5389 Palais Glide Medley No. 3... New Mayfair Orchestra
- BD-5393 Meet me Down in Sunset Valley—F.T.
Little Lady make Believe—F.T. Jack Harris Orch.
- B- 8772 Just let me Look at you... Noel Coward
Poor little rich Girl
- B- 8779 Now we'll drink just one more... Comedy Harmonists
The Village Band
- B- 8781 No More (Negro Folk Song) ... Paul Robeson
En can ta dora Maria
- B- 8780 The Wind has told me so... Barnabas von Geczy Orch.
Kiss—Serenade (De Micheli)
- B- 8771 Waltzing Matilda... Peter Dawson with Chorus
Walata Poi (Hill)

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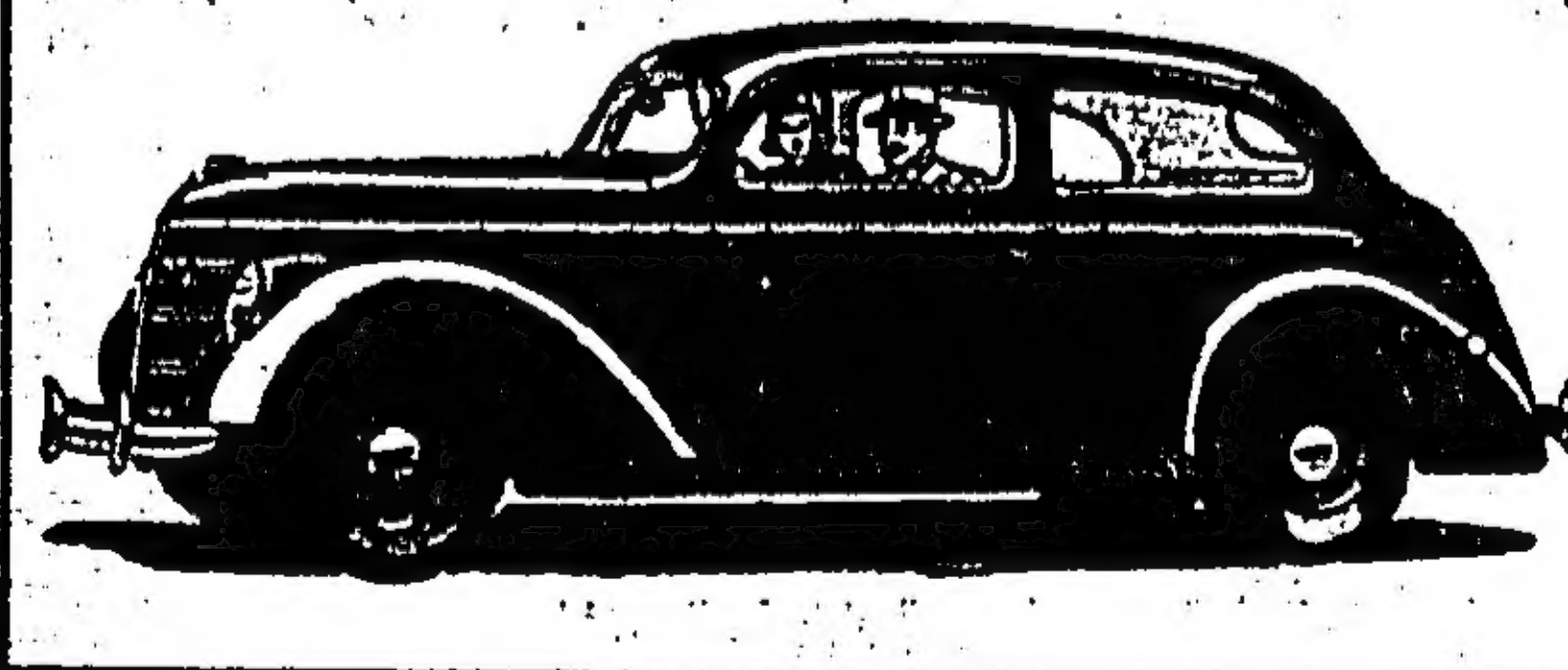
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MARRIAGE

At Christ Church, Westminster, London, on 20th October, 1938, Charles Alexander McEltan, O.B.E., to Esme Stuart, widow of George Hutton Potts.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938.

Records

GREAT BRITAIN this week may add a new record to the galaxy already established in 1938, with the attempt to fly non-stop from Egypt to Australia.

Records created in the year that is now rapidly drawing to its close have represented new achievements in various branches of human activity. The Queen Mary has made the quickest crossing of the Atlantic, Captain George Syston has travelled faster on land than anyone before him, the Mercury has set a new record for the flight from England to South Africa, records for endurance, altitude and speed in aviation have tumbled like nine-pins, and even the recent series of Test Matches provided a number of surpassing feats on the cricket field.

The modern and widespread pursuit of records is not invariably a desirable or an edifying practice: it sometimes degenerates into a pointless display of endurance, as in the case of pole-sitters, "marathon dancers", people who push billiard balls along a street with their nose, to mention but a few; or it may display only eccentricity. Perhaps, indeed, it is cause for congratulation that there is not a greater variety of these attempts, considering how widely the term "record" may be stretched, in the fashion celebrated by the limerick that relates how:

There was a young fellow
called Clover,
Who bowled fifteen wickets in
an over,
Which has never been done,
By a Parson's son,
By a Friday in August in
Dover.

Exploits that advance the bounds of possibility, or that add to the sum of knowledge, need no defence; while as for records in connection with sport, one may say that they are but the incidental outcome of a rational

GERMANY is to all appearances immeasurably better off now than when Hitler came into power in 1933.

The new roads, buildings, factories, housing schemes, airports, and, of course, the vast expenditure on arms, all indicate a state of wonderful prosperity.

The question is, will it last? Or is the improved state of Germany merely the result of five years of unprecedented extravagance which has left the country more impoverished than ever?

QUESTION TIME

Among Hitler's demands was that all persons who were living in the Czech areas on October 28, 1918, or born there before that date, should be eligible to vote in the plebiscite. Why this date?

At first sight it only suggests that the people living in Czechoslovakia at the end of the war—before the Republic was formed—should have a say in its future.

But the demand goes deeper than that. Actually nobody knows exactly how many Germans were in what is now Czechoslovakia at that date. There was no census so that they would have to use the one made in 1910 when Czechoslovakia was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

The 1910 figures reveal the significance of Hitler's demand; for then the Germans numbered 27.73 of the population. The Czechs say that these figures, compiled by the Germans and Magyars of the old Empire, were cooked to the disadvantage of the Czechs and Slovaks.

Now the 1921 census in Czechoslovakia put the German population at 23.4 per cent; and the last census in 1930 showed that the Germans were 22.5 per cent of the population of Czechoslovakia. So Hitler's demand (if it is based on the 1910 figure, the only one available before October 1918) means that over 5 per cent more Germans will vote in a plebiscite than are now living in Czechoslovakia.

Even assuming that the extra 5 per cent could prove that they were born or lived in Czechoslovakia before 1918, they would come from Germany, and the result would be, in cases where the Czechs have a small majority now, the influx would change them to German areas.

activity, of an activity pursued not for a record, but for its own sake.

Postscript for Post-office

WHY IS it necessary to close air mail in Hongkong twelve hours before the Imperial Airways' planes depart? In Singapore, Late Fee boxes are provided both at the post-offices and Airport. At the latter, mail can be posted fifteen minutes before the plane departs.

Fifty per cent. of the time it takes to get a letter from a post-box in Hongkong to the post office in Singapore is taken up by handling delays in Hongkong!

IS HITLER SHORT OF MONEY?

Here is a financial expert's unbiased answer—unbiased because this article was written before the Czech crisis arose

Even in the most favourable circumstances home production cannot exceed 35 per cent. of total consumption, for the supply of suitable timber is now falling.

The production of synthetic petrol has been even less successful. Output of German synthetic petrol, benzol, and lubricants increased from 830,000 tons in 1933 to 2,300,000 tons in 1937, an excellent achievement. But here, also, owing to the sharp rise in consumption, imports had to be increased over the same period from 2,200,000 tons to 3,100,000 tons.

And any increase in home production above, say, 3,000,000 tons will be difficult, if not impossible. It would involve the investment of huge amounts of capital, not only for erection of oil-from-coal plants, but also for the enlargement of the German coal mines, which are at present working to capacity.

Then there is the shortage of labour. Coal miners are born, not made, and Germany has no unemployed on which to draw.

Another snag about synthetic fuels is their very high cost. Imported fuels can be had for a fraction of the price—if the necessary foreign exchange is available.

The fuel problem becomes more difficult daily owing to the development of aviation, the motorisation of farm machinery and the army, and the coming of the Strength through Joy car, of which Hitler says there will be 7,000,000 on the roads within the next two or three years.

A lot has been written about the success of the German scientists in producing a really good synthetic rubber, known as buna. This substitute, however, costs six times the price of the natural product.

The figures of iron ore production are particularly interesting since they reflect to some extent the German rearmament programme. Between 1932 and 1937 consumption of iron ore rose from 5,000,000 tons to 29,000,000 tons. Over the same period home production was increased from 1,300,000 tons to 8,500,000 tons, but imports rose from 3,500,000 tons to 20,500,000 tons.

DESPITE substantial increases in home production, therefore, Germany is more dependent than ever on foreign supplies of this all-important raw material. The Anschluss will help, as Austria possesses valuable deposits of high grade iron ore, but Austria's production in 1937, although a new high record, amounted to 2,000,000 tons only.

At best it can be raised to 4,000,000 tons, which will help but not solve the German iron ore problem.

Economically the Third Reich has now reached a critical stage in its development. If rigid economy is enforced now in the use of raw materials, it should be possible to balance supply and demand until world trade conditions improve.

But with raw material stocks and foreign exchange resources exhausted, it is obviously impossible to carry on if rearmament, monumental building, reconstruction of cities and the intensive development of Austria are all to go forward simultaneously.

These schemes are no longer merely a question of internal finance as they were five years ago. The stage has been passed when anything can be gained by writing promissory notes.

TO-DAY foreign exchange is needed and can only be obtained by a great expansion of exports. Prospects of any such expansion are remote with world trade, and therefore potential markets for German goods, contracting.

Even when world demand does improve, it seems certain that current events will increase rather than diminish the existing prejudice against German products.

Germany is therefore in the position of the individual with little or no capital whose expenditure is rising and whose income is falling.

One day—perhaps fairly soon—a halt will have to be called.

WHEN Hitler started his policy of credit inflation his plan was delightfully simple. He merely meant to give the trade of the country a powerful stimulus in the hope that the wheels would keep turning afterwards under their own momentum.

He knew he had 6,000,000 unemployed, mostly skilled workers, a magnificent industrial equipment, large stocks of raw materials—everything, in fact, except orders.

Therefore, if the State provided the orders everything would be all right again.

But as the unemployed got to work they began consuming more—more food, more clothing, more bicycles, more radio sets, more cars and more cameras. So, as existing stocks were used up, Germany had largely to increase her imports of food and raw materials.

This would have been a healthy enough development if the 6,000,000 unemployed had been engaged on work of a reproductive nature. The exports of the goods they made would then have paid for the increased imports, and probably yielded a profit into the bargain.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, the bulk of the employment was created on works of a non-productive character.

Even Dr. Schacht has yet to discover a method of bartering 100 miles of new concrete motor road for a few cargoes of wheat.

Thus Germany's exports did not rise as fast as her imports. In addition, unforeseen developments made it increasingly difficult for Germany to sell her goods in the world's markets.

For example, the persecution of the Jews, the purge of June 1934, and the harsh treatment of the Roman Catholics created a world-wide boycott of German products.

Hitler was therefore unable to pay for imported food and raw materials in the normal way. So he produced his Four Year Plan—designed to make Germany self-supporting.

HOW far has it succeeded?

It was officially stated in June that home supplies of food had been raised from 75 per cent. to 80 per cent. of requirements. This, however, is quite an arbitrary figure, as the harvest depends entirely on the weather.

Moreover, in certain indispensable items, including fats, albumens and cattle fodder, home production is still far below 80 per cent. In 1937, for example, fats and cattle fodder alone accounted for 25 per cent. of Germany's total food imports.

Officially, indeed, it has now been admitted that Germany will never be able to feed herself entirely, although no effort has been spared. By means of artificial fertilisers, crop rotation, plant adaptation, cross-breeding, and the use of electricity and machinery on farms, Germany has succeeded in wresting more per acre from her naturally unfertile soil than any other country in the world.

But the limit of productivity has now been reached—and the area under cultivation is decreasing.

OWING to the laying out of workmen's colonies, new roads, motor highways, airports, military parade grounds and forest reservations, the area under cultivation has fallen during the past five years by no less than 1,750,000 acres, or 2½ per cent. of the total.

In addition, the population of Germany is increasing. In the old Reich it rose from 66 millions in 1933 to 67.6 millions in 1937. And the problem has been made still more difficult since the absorption of Austria, as that country has always been a heavy importer of food.

Industrially the Four Year Plan aimed at the production of synthetic materials to replace imported textile fibres, petrol, rubber and metals.

This part of the programme has proved inadequate and costly.

Between 1932 and 1937 home production of textile fibres, natural and synthetic, was raised from 89,000 tons to 236,000 tons. Nevertheless the increase was only from 13 per cent. to 29 per cent. of total consumption, due largely to the sharp rise in demand following the absorption of the 6,000,000 unemployed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I do hope there isn't a general war in Europe—I'm boycotting enough countries as it is."

SPAIN PIMPERNEL GOES TO GAOL

Wife Tells of Life in Dread

Albert Gourguet, 39-years-old French engineer, known as the Spain "Scarlet Pimpernel," declared at the Old Bailey recently that time and again he was lucky to escape the firing-squad while "smuggling" 169 people out of Spain.

The people he rescued, he declared, included nuns, priests, people of wealth, and others irrespective of their politics or religion.

Gourguet, accused of fraud in connection with his alleged attempt to get two daughters of a Barcelona merchant, described as Senor "X," across the border, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

It was stated that he fraudulently converted to his own use miniatures valued at £1,000 and a pearl necklace which cost £2,000, entrusted to him in the early months of the Spanish fighting.

BRIBED OFFICIALS

He told the court how he had to bribe officials to obtain permits to leave the country.

When the fighting began he was in Granada, and seeing the cruelties which were taking place, he and some of his compatriots decided to help sufferers to escape.

The agony of mind which Gourguet's wife experienced waiting for him to return from his "Scarlet Pimpernel" exploits, sometimes days or weeks is best told by herself.

"It has been terrible for me while he was risking his life in Spain saving people from death," she said. "He was so brave, and I was so afraid for him."

This business-like Frenchwoman, black-haired and dark-eyed, was dressed almost entirely in black. When asked the reason for her sombre dress, she replied "So many of my friends have died... I fear so much for my husband's friends in Barcelona."

"Thank heaven my children are safe in France. They were there while my husband was doing his work in Spain. He and I lived in Spain since 1923."

"Relatives of people he rescued would be in grave danger if he had to mention their names in court but the English courts are good."

Gourguet's appearance in the dock was said to be due to a 1,000-to-1 chance. Senor "X," son Ricardo, in 1938, gave him the valuables to get them out of Spain.

In July last Gourguet called on a London art dealer to sell the miniatures. By a mere chance he called on the man who had assisted Senor "X" to catalogue his collection. The dealer recognized the miniatures and informed the police.

Madame Gourguet, who lives in Avenue des Fleurs, Nice, said in evidence that she and her husband met Ricardo at Marseilles. Ricardo persuaded her husband to agree to rescue his sisters, and offered him a reward of about £112 to do so.

At the close of the trial the miniatures and pearls were handed over to the police, who will pass them to the Customs authorities. It was stated on behalf of the Customs that no difficulty would be raised in restoring them to Senor "X" if they were removed from this country.

W.A.T.S. JOIN UP



Women who form the first company of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in Middlesex being sworn in at Havenscourt Park, W.

RACED OUT TO SEA TO WED SAILOR LOVER

Pretty Norwegian blonde Haldis Haavik clambered with her bridegroom, Second Officer Henrik Munthe Ingvaldsen, down the swaying rope ladder of the cargo boat Breda to meet her bridegroom, who was aboard the Norwegian steamer Lenda, when he landed in Scotland after a world voyage.

But they could not be married immediately as they both had not been in England three weeks. The only place they could get married was in a Norwegian ship outside the three-mile limit.

The Breda was on its way round the coast so they collected the Norwegian Pastor Henningsen from Leeds and drove to Burntisland and took a pilot boat out to the ship.

It slowed up. The captain and chief officer were witnesses, and the couple were married.

Firm Fined £25 For Selling Bad Chocolate

Meesons, Ltd., of Droydsden, near Manchester, were fined £25 and £15 costs, at Old-street recently, for "possessing chocolate for the purpose of sale, unfit for human consumption."

The magistrate, Mr. Herbert Metcalfe, described the chocolate, found in a Shoreditch shop, as "unpalatable muck."

For the company it was said that it was the "first case of this sort that has occurred to them in fifteen years."

"PUT HIS FAMILY ON VOLCANO"

A man who made an electrical connection with lengths of old cable was said by an engineer at an inquest here recently to have lived with his family on the edge of a volcano of his own creation.

"It is a tragedy of a handy-man," he said.

Gordon Patterson, aged 40, of Langford-grove, Swindon, who, with his wife, Florence, aged 40, and their children, Gordon, aged 12, and Rita, aged 14, were gassed in their sleep when the cable fused and melted a gas-pipe on which it rested.

Henry Grimes, an electrical engineer, said the connection was made of cable of a cheap type sold for wireless sets and electric bells.

"LIVE" WIRE DANGER

"No experienced man would have used it to carry 220 volts," he said. Another cable, which ought to have been protected by tubing, had been connected from a plug in the living-room to a shed in the garden.

"The cable was wired to the fencing separating the two gardens—a very dangerous practice," said Mr. Grimes. "If moisture had got into the wire the garden fence would have become 'alive'."

In a bedroom a small handlamp was fed from the heating circuit and several sub-fuses had been strengthened.

"If fuses of the right strength had been used there would not have been the danger of the wire on the gas-pipe fusing."

"Returning verdicts of Death by Misadventure, the jury recommended that regulations affecting amateur wiring should be tightened up."

RADIO BROADCAST

Scenes from "Richard III" Relayed from London

"DIE WALKURE", ACT I

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

6.0 For The Children.

"Now We Are Six" (Fraser-Simson Poems by A.A. Milne); (n) Sneezers; (b) The Friend; (c) The Emperor Crawford (Soprano) with Piano; Mimi Dree, I Dree, I Dropped It (Traditional)—arr. Chalmers Wood; The Farmer's In His Den (Traditional)—arr. Chalmers Wood; (Singing Games).... Chalmers Wood; Orchestral with vocal refrain; Studio-Serial Story "Seeing The Empire"; "Alice In Wonderland" (Fraser-Simson); (a) You Are Old, Father William (b) Speak Roughly To Your Little Boy (c) Will You Walk A Little Faster, George (Baritone) with piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore.

6.30 Beethoven—Quartet in B Flat Major, Op. 130.

Played by the Budapest String Quartet.

7.00 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

I Love Thee (David-Grieg); Parted (Weatherly-Tosti); Nirvana (Weatherly-Adams).

7.10 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.18 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Down The Mall (Belton); Bells Across The Meadow (Ketelbey); Mississippi-Film Selection; Naughty Marietta-Film Selection.

7.30 Half an hour of Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—That's What You Think (Film "King Solomon of Broadway"); I'm In Love All Over Again (Film "Hooray for Love").... Paul Pendurvis & His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tangos—Don Juan; Ventarion.... Quiescia Tipica Victor; Fox-Trots—Where Am I? (Film "Stars over Broadway"); I Live For Love (from the film).... Jacques Renard & His Orchestra; Waltz—What A Night; Quick-Step—We're Friends Again.... Victor Silverster & His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Thanks A Million (from the film); I'm Sitting High On A Hill Top (Film "Thanks A Million").... Paul Pendurvis & His Orchestra with vocal chorus.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Malcolm McEachern (Bass) and Light Symphony Orchestra.

Like To The Danube Rose (Elgar); Song (Elgar); arr. Haydn Wood; Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Haydn Wood; I'm A Roamer (from "Son and Stranger"); "Chu Chin Chow"—The Cobbler's Song (Asche & Norton).... Malcolm McEachern & His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood; Rondel; Elgar; arr. Haydn Wood.... Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Haydn Wood.

8.20 London Relay—Scenes from "Richard The Third" by William Shakespeare.

Characters: King Edward the Fourth; Richard, Duke of Gloucester, brother of the King (afterwards King Richard the Third); Henry, Earl of Richmond (afterwards King Henry the Seventh); Duke of Buckingham; Lord Hastings; Lords; and other Attendants; Soldiers, etc.; Scenes: England; Production by John Richmond.

9.0 The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.

Where The Bee Sucks (Shakespeare & Arne arr. Shaw); Come Let Us Join The Roundelay (Wm. Beale) It Was A Lover And His Lass (Shakespeare & Arne arr. J. F. Bridge); O Hush Thee, My Babe (Sir W. Scott & A. Sullivan).

9.10 Leslie Jeffries & His Orchestra.

The Swan (Saint-Saens); Ever-song (Easthope Martin); Tree Tolls (Jeffries); Lett Capitaine (Raguelle); Hey Gypsy, Play Gypsy ("Countess Maritza"—Kalan); Dearest Love ("Operette"—Noel Coward).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Wagner's "Die Walkure" Act I.

I. Singers: Lotte Lehmann (Soprano), Lauritz Melchior (Tenor) and Emanuel List (Bass); with The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter; Cello: F. Buxbaum.

11.0 Close down.

HONGKONG SINGERS

Armistice Day Recital Arranged

It has become an established custom for the Hongkong Singers to give an Armistice Day Recital each year, and this year the usual concert will be given in St. John's Cathedral on November 11.

The performance, which will be under the patronage of the Patron of the Singers, H.E. the Governor, and their President, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, will be under the conductorship of the Hon. Commander of the Singers, Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, R.F.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., with Mr. Rupert Baldwin at the Organ.

The work chosen is the Brahms "Requiem," which has been given before but will, well bear repetition, and, indeed, is repeated in response to numerous requests.

A collection will be taken, which, as usual, will be devoted in its entirety to the funds of St. Dunstan's. The exact time of the performance, which has not yet been definitely fixed, will be announced later, but it will be after dinner, probably 8 or 9.15 p.m. Generous support from the public, especially in view of the charity to be benefited, is confidently expected, and all interested are urged to keep the evening free.

FRED PERRY RIDDLE

New York. Fred Perry and his film star wife, Miss Helen Vinson, paid a mysterious visit to U.S. Assistant Attorney John Dalloy last month. The reason for the two-hour conference is being kept secret, but the fact that Chief Postal Inspector James Doran was present led to reports that the couple have been receiving extortion letters.

The tennis star and his wife refused to give an explanation, and added: "We were ordered not to discuss the matter with anyone."

QUEST FOR A BABY TARZAN

New York. METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER have begun a world-wide search for a 5-year-old boy to play the part of the Baby Tarzan.

He must have bulging biceps and extraordinary strength; be an acrobat and a proficient swimmer; be able to imitate the famous Tarzan yell.

Nationally and accent will be unimportant because in the film he will be a creature of the jungle unversed in any human language.

Production of the picture will be started soon, starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer invites parents of Gollath prodigies to send pictures to their studio, or their office here or in London.

before the telegram he had sent to have petrol waiting, and on his return he flew over Northolt and wasted five minutes in turning round and landing.

Of the departure from Edinburgh he writes: "There were no clouds in Edinburgh and the sky was that dark blue that precedes a blowing and I decided that I would fly back as I felt it would be impossible to miss London in the dark."

"Taking off at 5.5 p.m. and climbing at 200 m.p.h. I noticed with some pleasure that I had no drift and at 5,000ft. that I had a considerable sensation of speed. This meant a good wind and less chance of running out of petrol in the dark near London in the event of a miscalculation."

"The ground then disappeared and soon I was at my height with only my instruments and a rapidly turning left leg. My air speed varied between 305 and 325. The engine revolutions were constant at 2,975."

"SOMETIMES I FELT SORRY"

"There were ten minutes of high cloud to go through, when the cabin frosted up and hoar frost formed on the wings."

"Sometimes I felt sorry that I was doing this and thought of the comfort of my men at Northolt; at other times I was glad. After forty minutes I decided to descend."

"The air speed now was 400, the revolutions 3,000. The ground speed was probably 550. I had an odd feeling, flying through a cloud at night at a speed I knew to be in excess of 500 miles per hour."

"Coming out of a cloud at 5,000 feet, I saw momentarily a red light flashing the letter of my station. But by the time I had registered this I was seven miles further on."

"The signal time from the take-off to going over Northolt was forty-three minutes; the time on my own watch forty-four minutes. I returned to Northolt five minutes later and landed."

550 M.P.H.—R.A.F. MAN'S RECORD SECRET

Squadron-Leader J. W. Gillan, of the R.A.F., who flew a Hawker Hurricane plane from Edinburgh to Northolt, Middlesex, last February in forty-eight minutes, at an average speed of 408½ m.p.h., reveals a secret.

He probably touched 550 m.p.h. and, had he not overshoot Northolt, his average speed would have been about 456 m.p.h. for the 327 miles journey.

At 550 m.p.h. a plane would reach Berlin from London in one hour seven minutes.

Squadron-Leader Gillan tells the full story of the flight in the Journal of the Royal Air Force College.

QUICKER THAN TELEGRAM

On his journey north he arrived at Turnhouse Aerodrome, Edinburgh,

VANISHED AFTER QUARREL WITH HIS BRIDE'S FATHER

MAJOR'S BEQUEST TO FAMILY RUINED IN WAR

Major Edward Harman Hicks, late R.A.M.C., of Mount Park-road, Ealing, who left £21,561 (net personality £21,495), made a bequest in his will to a French family who suffered in the war.

The will, made in 1934, reads: "Whereas my old friend, Dr. Jean Rene Serrand, of Paris, having died leaving his daughter, Mme. Alice Marie Serrand, and her children in very poor circumstances, I consider it to be my duty to my old friend, knowing as I do, the ruin the war has brought to them, to make some provision for his daughter."

"I wish to bequeath some acknowledgment of the many acts of kindness which I have received from Mrs. Serrand and her family, in the hope that she may thereby be relieved from anxiety as to her own and her daughter's future."

He left her an annuity of £480—reducing the life of his wife—with remainder to her daughter Marie Renee Anais Malmien, but by a codicil made in 1938 he halved the annuity "since my investments have depreciated in value."

The residue he left to his wife for life, and on her death the ultimate

residue, less £500, to Mme. Alice Serrand absolutely, or, if then dead, to her daughter.

"I believe all this trouble has arisen through the fact that my husband and Mr. Henderson quarrelled violently a fortnight ago, and they came to blows."

"Henderson comes from Partick, in Scotland, and he met Iris at a dance at Croydon about two years ago."

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CURRENCY NOTES

Draft Ordinance To Validate Practice

A draft Dollar Currency Notes Amendment Ordinance is published in the Government Gazette.

The objects and reasons state that the fund established under section 4 of the Dollar Currency Notes Ordinance, No. 42 of 1935, has been credited with the amount of notes issued and interest earned by the fund, and debited with the cost of manufacture, freight and other expenses incidental to the issue of currency notes.

Clause 2 of the amending Bill adds three new sub-sections to section 4 of the principal Ordinance providing that the fund shall bear the expenses of note-issue and management, that interest earned by the fund shall be paid into the fund, and that on December 31 in any year any surplus in excess of the nominal value of currency notes in circulation shall be paid into the general revenues of the Colony.

Clause 3 of the draft Bill removes doubts as to the regularity of this practice in the past by validating such past acts as "come within" the scope of the present amendment.

THEFTS REPORTED

Kowloon Residents Lose Money and Property

The residence of Mr. W. H. Kwan, at Homunlin Hill, was entered by thieves on Saturday, when clothing and personal belongings valued at \$108 were stolen.

Chan Sui-lam, residing at the Mee Chow Hotel, reports the loss of \$190 from his trouser's pocket at the hotel on Saturday.

Clothing valued at \$30 was stolen from the room of Corporal A. Rowlands, who is at present staying at the Central British School in Nathan Road. The theft was not discovered until Saturday.

Mrs. W. Newbrunner of Cameron Road has reported the loss of a gold bracelet which was valued at \$40 from her residence on Saturday. Entrance to the house was gained by forcing an iron bar at the rear bedroom window.

The theft of crockery worth \$36.80 from her maid's at Ting Kau some time between October 25 and October 26, has been reported to the police by Mrs. K. T. Childs, of No. 3 Carnarvon Road.

The loss of a gold bracelet somewhere in the Central or Wanchai district on Friday has been reported to the police by Miss S. Cooke, of 11 Broadwood Road.

ROYAL NAVY BEAT ARMY IN KOTEWALL CUP SOCCER

SOLDIERS WEAK IN ATTACK FOR MOST OF MATCH HALF-BACKS UNABLE TO OFFER ASSISTANCE

(By "Abe")

With the forwards lacking in thrust except for a short period in the second half when they were facing a deficit of three goals, the Army eleven proved no match for the Royal Navy in the first round of the Kotewall Cup Competition at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon and were defeated by 3-1.

The failure of the forwards to get going might be partly attributed to the weakness of the half-backs who, harassed by the brightly Navy forwards, found no time to help in the attack, and the Army vanners had to forage for themselves most of the time.

The strength of the Navy team this season can be gauged by the fact that Mugliston and Newlands were the only two out of the eleven men yesterday who had turned out against South China "A" on Saturday. The team certainly got together and fully deserved their success.

Rather surprisingly the Navy halves showed up to better advantage than their opposite numbers in the Army side. Dixon, the pivot, made his presence felt in the mid-field exchanges and gave a polished exhibition of constructive centre-half play, distributing his passes with rare judgment. He was well-supported by Hill and Down.

WEAK ARMY HALVES

Bright was the only player in the Army intermediate line who can be said to have held his own; neither Fisher-Cooke nor Proctor was able to settle down properly.

As usual, Watson and Sheehan defended stoutly but the nippiness of the Navy forwards made their task a very difficult one. Had the wing-halves been in better form, the backs would not have had such a lot of covering to do, but as it was they were kept busy throughout, though they stuck manfully to it.

Duncan let in three goals during the game, but in no way was the blame his; those three shots which found the net would have been beaten most goal-keepers. As a matter of fact, he did extremely well to keep the Navy score down to this figure. At one period, he was bombarded from all angles and distinguished himself with several magnificent saves. With the low shot particularly he was very safe.

The forwards failed to combine together as an attacking unit, only Grogan looking capable of scoring. Positional changes were made in the second half when the situation looked so gloomy with the Navy leading by two goals, but the much-needed goal did not materialise until the Navy had added another point, by which time the position was almost hopeless. To Grogan fell the appropriate honour of registering the Army point.

GOOD NAVY LINE

The forward line showed splendid combination. In keeping with the run of play, the Navy took the lead after 15 minutes when Newlands

scored as the Army defenders were appealing for offside. There was no other scoring during this half.

A better brand of soccer was seen in the second half as the Army forwards began to take a greater share in the game. After some end-to-end play, Chappell increased the Navy's lead with a fine shot which had Duncan beaten all the way.

After re-shuffling the line, the Army forwards began to press. The Navy were concentrating in defence at this time until a breakaway gave Newlands his opportunity and he broke through to score easily.

At last the Army got a deserved goal in the closing minutes when Grogan scored with a shot from the right which touched a defender before entering the net.

Teams:

Navy.—McAllister; Newby, Fisher; Down, Dixon, Hill; Phippens, Mugliston, Newlands, Chappell, Hunt.

Army.—Duncan; Watson, Sheehan; Proctor, Bright, Fisher-Cooke; Grogan, Frost, Hosack, Duffield, Pearson.

HOME FOOTBALL CLUB WILL DEFY REFEREE

London, Oct. 10. Unless referees insist on players standing the required ten yards from the ball at free-kicks around the edge of the penalty area, a Lancashire football league club will instruct its team to take drastic action and bring things to a head.

A director of the club says:—

"Offences often take place just outside the penalty area, some in order unfairly to protect the goal when it's in danger. Three times in four, in our experience, the referee at the free-kick allows the defenders to line up less than ten yards from the ball. The chance of scoring is small enough when they are ten yards away; when they are not, the scoring margin is reduced to nil.

"We have been so handicapped by these double breaches of the law that, unless there is a change, we shall order our captain to move back the ball to the full ten yards, and, if necessary, insist on the referee stepping out the distance."



The two players on the right seem to be carrying Duncan, the Army goal-keeper. In point of fact, however, he has just beaten them to the ball. An exciting moment in front of the Army goal in the first round match of the Kotewall Cup played at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon when the Navy won by three goals to one.—Staff Photographer.

Junior Cricket

Central British Boys Surprise Kowloon C. C. In Low-Scoring Game

Steady, accurate, and at times, decidedly hostile bowling by Hosgood and Smith, supported by keen and clean fielding, which was not only a credit to the boys, but a pleasure to watch, enabled Central British School to bring off the biggest surprise in local cricket on Saturday, and to beat the K.C.C. second eleven by 25 runs, in a markedly low-scoring match.

When the schoolboys went out to field, after being dismissed for the somewhat uncomplimentary total of 60, they were like greyhounds, alert and on the leap, in their eagerness to make it impossible for the visitors to obtain the required runs. From the opening overs they bowled and fielded with extraordinary smartness. Both Hosgood and Smith set attacking fields, and they were splendidly backed up by their colleagues, who picked awkward bouncing balls from the uneven ground as cleanly as they held catches. Not a single chance was allowed to slip by, and the reward was a notable victory.

Hosgood and Smith, who bowled unchanged, made little attempt to be subtle; but they did strike a good length from the start, and both pegged away assiduously either just outside, or on the off stump. Furthermore, Hosgood made clever use of the fact that the matting wicket was not stretched to its fullest, with the result that his deliveries were constantly rising sharply and awkwardly, and at quite a speed. He had most of the batsmen nibbling.

A PROCESSION

Yet it was Smith who bagged most of the wickets. He had Goodbar and Bertram lay nicely caught at the wicket with good length balls, which came up quicker than expected, and with the early dismissal of these two batsmen, K.C.C. troubles started with a vengeance. Though

Walker stayed in for some time, he was not comfortable, and in the first ball after tea, Hosgood lured him into reaching at his fast rising ball outside the off stump, and Odell took his third catch very neatly and confidently. Gray looked as though he might stay for a few runs, but his innings was cut short by a brilliant catch at point by Pryde, who knocked up a fierce square cut with one hand, and caught the ball on the rebound with the other.

This effort symbolised the general standard of fielding by the schoolboys, who were always on their toes, and who fairly intimidated the batsmen by their sharpness. Luke, for example, was the victim of a very quick piece of fielding, being run-out when a second run appeared easy.

This was also a blow to the K.C.C., for the free-hitter had already scored two boundaries and looked capable of knocking the bowlers off their length.

It must be admitted that the schoolboys' batting did not come within speaking distance of their fielding. The majority of them were in too great a hurry for runs, and several lost their wickets through making aggressive shots before they had given themselves time to size up the bowling.

Only Pryde, and to a lesser degree, Hosgood, displayed any intelligence in their batting. Pryde exhibited a virile defence, and the ability to crack the loose ball to the boundary. Hosgood might have made quite a few runs, but he was brilliantly taken by Luke at first just as he was shaping confidently.

Beyond these two, the schoolboys shaped rather disappointingly, with the bat against a good attack, which, however, was somewhat flattered. Lay, Luke, Simpson and Baldwin shared the wickets, all at reasonable cost.

Craigengower Decidedly Weak In Bowling In Match With The Indians

On paper the Craigengower C.C. juniors seemed a useful side on Saturday when they entertained the Indian R.C. at Happy Valley; but in actual performance they fared badly and were defeated by 63 runs. This in part was due to the fact that three regular bowlers, A. Kitchell, W. K. Way and B. R. Iranee, were absentees and the attack in consequence was definitely weak. Counterbalancing this weakness, however, was the inclusion of Ernie Zimmermann and W. Hong Sling, who should have stiffened the batting but did not do so.

Nevertheless though the side was beaten, signs were not lacking that the Happy Valley players can be welded into a more than useful side. When the three bowlers mentioned return, the attack will be strengthened considerably. Add to the three Dr. C. W. Lam and Hugh Lim (in his new guise as medium-to-fast bowler), and the attack will bear a favourable comparison with that of any other team in the Junior Division.

Against such unimpressive bowling as was offered against them, the Indians hit up 176 for nine wickets declared—their highest innings of the season. Consistent batting made this total possible. Ismail Ali, the young Indian all-rounder, hit Lam and Lim off their length right from the start. But he was too impetuous—though this is a trait not to be discouraged in Saturday afternoon cricket—and finally succumbed in trying to hit Lim once too often. When his wicket fell at 35, he had claimed 30. The next man in, M. I. Razack, also made a useful contribution of 31, chiefly as the result of square cuts.

BATTING COLLAPSES

If the Craigengower C.C. bowling was weak, their batting was equally so. Apart from J. W. Leonard, who scored 40 out of 77, the other batsmen were far from impressive. Even Ernie Zimmermann was tied down and he had made only nine runs when he lost his wicket in trying to force the pace.

M. R. Abbas was the most success-

ARMY RUGGER FIFTEEN REVEAL GREATLY IMPROVED FORM

Sensational Swim Record By Japanese Eleven-Year Old Mark Broken

Toyko. Tomikatsu Amano, 10-year-old freshman at Nippon University, new world title-holder for the 1,500-metre freestyle swim, has become Japan's latest swimming sensation.

Amano recently started the athletic world by breaking the 11-year-old record of Arne Borg of Sweden, who, it will be remembered, declared that his record 10.7.2 would never be broken. Amano clipped off 8.4 seconds to establish a new world's record of 10.56.8.

At the same time, Amano established a new record for the 1,000-metre swim, knocking eight seconds off the record held by Hiroshi Negami, of Japan. Comparative records for the 1,000-metre were Negami: 12:41.8. Amano: 12:33.8.

Amano broke the records at the Kwanto Swimming Meet at Meiji Shrine Pool, Tokyo, which was a preliminary tryout for the All-Japan Swimming Meet at Osaka this autumn.

The record was a "bolt from the blue," because Amano was up to that time little known as a swimmer.

BETTER TIME IN PRACTICE

Ikkaku Matsuzawa, former head-coach for the Olympic swim team of Japan, declared Amano has made better time during practice in the University's pool. His record-making swim was his first appearance at a big meet. His style of swimming, according to Matsuzawa, resembles that of Borg, who swam here in 1928, but Amano has a more powerful stroke. Matsuzawa believes the new champion will improve in the future if he modifies his leg beat slightly.

Amano came in 90-metres ahead of his nearest rival, Stocky in build, with powerful legs and chest, he started to swim when he was six years old.

Another Japanese threat to the Olympic swimming teams in 1940 is Tetsuo Hamuro, world's record-holder of the 800-metre breast stroke swim. His time was 2:42.5 at the Berlin Olympics and his record is 2:40.4.

RECORD COMPARED

Amano's record for each 100-metres of the 1,500-metre swim may be compared to Borg's in the following official compendium. Note how Borg starts faster, but how Amano picks up on him after the 200-metre mark:

	Amano	Borg
100 metres	1.04	1.30
200 "	2.20.2	2.19.4
300 "	3.35.8	3.38.0
400 "	4.52.6	4.50.0
500 "	6.00.0	6.15.2
600 "	7.25.4	7.33.0
700 "	8.42.0	8.51.0
800 "	9.59.2	10.00.0
900 "	11.10.2	11.25.8
1000 "	12.33.8	12.43.4
1100 "	13.51.4	14.00.0
1200 "	15.08.0	15.18.4
1300 "	16.20.2	16.35.8
1400 "	17.44.0	17.54.0
1500 "	18.58.8	19.07.2

Success For Recreio

At King's Park yesterday, the Club de Recreio on their own ground defeated the R.A.O.C. in a H.K.H.A. game by the narrow margin of 2-1.

It was a scrappy match and the winners had to fight every inch of the way to finish in front of the much-improved Ordinance men.

Beltrao, after a solo effort, found the net in the first half and a few minutes on resumption Pitt equalised. The winning goal was scored when during a strong Recreio raid P. Yvanovich hit the post and Ozorio, dashing in, put the ball into the net from the rebound.

ful I.R.C. bowler with five wickets for 20 runs. He was assisted by some useful fielding and J. M. A. Ramjahn, at short leg, held three catches for him.

The I.R.C. captain, A. A. Aziz, is still undecided as to the composition of his League team. He is trying out new material and in the match on Saturday there were several new faces, but whether many of them will retain their places will be decided by the form they reveal in the next few matches.

In spite of the high scores they made during the last two Saturdays, the batting seems a trifle weak at the present moment but the bowling and fielding appear very useful indeed for junior cricket.

Lieut. Wallis Adds Life To The Forwards' Play

(By "Fly-Half")

Two interesting games of rugby were seen at Sookunpoo on Saturday. In the first match, H.M.S. Dorsetshire defeated the Club "A" by three points to nil, and in the second the Club XV beat the Army by 17-3.

In the senior game, the Club made a last-minute change, bringing in J. Redman for H.W.E. Heath, and the Army had Picton in place of Lieut. Gudkoon.

A much-improved Army team put up a good fight and in the first ten minutes looked like possible winners. Lieut. Wallis, who in 1936 played for Ireland against the New Zealanders, but life into the Army forwards and played exceptionally well himself. After Lieut. Wallis went in as hooker, the Army gained a fair share of the ball.

The Army three rather nullified the good work of the forwards by foolishly lying too far forward and were on many occasions receiving passes from an off-side position. Nouth, the Army full-back, played well.

Midway through the second half, Army lost their scrum-half, Smythe, who had received a head injury.

Luscombe, the civilians' scrum-half, played a steady game. Cessford played a star part in the Club XV and fully justified his selection. He possesses a clever dummy and is fast off his mark. Grieve was the only other back to shine. All his tries were well-taken and resulted from his own efforts. Picton tried hard for the Army but found the Club defence in form.

FORWARDS DISAPPOINT

The Club forwards were disappointed. They were far too easily put off their game by the bustling Army pack. Too many were inclined to hang about outside the scrums. In the set scrums there seemed to be very little push and even after Army had seven forwards as the result of Smythe leaving the field, the Army generally gained the push.

Outstanding Army forwards were Wallis and Berry. Club were best served by Watson, Pratt and Salter. Army were first to score from a penalty kick taken by Berry given against the Club for off-side. Club

Dorsetshire Scores A Close Win

In the opening game, H.M.S. Dorsetshire beat Club "A" by three points to nil. This match was very even with the forwards claiming the major part of the game. Very little combined back play was seen. Rutherford was good at scrum half for the Club, his service being exceptionally accurate.

A. B. Knapman, the Dorsetshire full back, was the outstanding player on the field. Navy are fortunate in having him in case of injury to Lieut. Stevens. He gets good length and direction in kicking. Lieut. Humphrey worked hard in the Navy side's pack.

Of the Club forwards, Lee was outstanding, being rather unfortunate in his backing-up.

replied with tries by Grieve (3) and Cessford. Watson converted one of them and also kicked a penalty goal.

Club.—M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart, W. E. Grieve, M. G. Caruthers, H. van Leeuwen; F. Cessford, E. C. Luscombe; T. H. Pratt, K. W. Salter, K. A. Watson, G. J. P. Carey, E. W. Stout, J. Redman; S. J. G. Taylor (Capt.) and W. B. Richardson.

Army.—Spr. Nouth (R.E.); Pte. Ferguson (Middlesex, Spr. Picton (R.E.), Cpl. Nealon (R. Scots), Spr. Arlingstall (R.E.); Lieut. Weedon (Middlesex), Gnr. Smythe (R.A.); Pte. Berry (Middlesex), Lieut. Hewitt (Middlesex), Spr. Appleby (R.E.), Lieut. Wallis (East Surrey), Gnr. Evans (R.A.), Bdr. Page (R.A.), Lieut. Cuthbertson (R. Scots) and Lieut. Crawford.

THREE HONGKONG H.A. TOURNAMENT MATCHES OVER THE WEEK-END

(By "The Pilgrim")

RADIOMEN WIN FIRST ENCOUNTER

Radio and Postal Sports Club won their first Hockey Tournament game yesterday morning with a 2-1 victory over the C.B.A. on the latter's ground at King's Park.

During the opening stages, exchanges were fast and even but after 20 minutes' play C.B.A. took the lead off a penalty bully, Grogan being the offender. Dunn, however, made no mistake to draw first blood for the home team.

Radio immediately put more spirit into their work and Guest tested King on two occasions but the latter was sound with his clearances.

Still determined, the visitors forced a penalty corner and from the resultant hit Guest equalised with a hard cross drive.

Radio looked a better team in the second half. G. Singh, at inside-left, was most energetic, and had Kepton guessing with his cunning stickwork. David Leonard also threatened danger whenever he made his way down the right wing. Later Radio again forced a short corner and G. Singh was lucky to score as E. Fowler had the misfortune to deflect the ball into his own goal post King.

POLISHED DEFENCE

The Radio defence gave a polished display and on the few occasions when they were beaten Grogan was there to clear his line effectively. M. H. Hassan, at centre half, was the key man and kept his attack well fed with accurate passes.

N. Whitley, for the C.B.A., was a useful pivot and in the home attack T. Whitley and Dunn were the most menacing. Taylor was sound at left back and did some clever intervening.

In the closing stages, Radio had the better of matters territorially,

SECOND WIN SCORED BY AIR FORCE

The R.A.F. obtained their second victory in the H.K.H.A. Tournament at the expense of the Nomads on their home ground at Kai Tak yesterday evening, winning a close game in the very last minute by the odd goal in seven.

The flying men were fortunate to take both points, for in most of the essentials of the game the Nomads were their equals.

Enjoying most of the play in the first half, the R.A.F. were swifter on foot and in their movements. Dawson, at centre half, was early in the picture, his intelligent anticipation leaving the Nomads' attack guessing. R. Xavier was unlucky to use his feet in preventing a certain goal and from a penalty bully Dawson gave R.A.F. the lead. After some well-organised movements, however, S. A. Reed drew level with a grand goal just before the interval.

In the second half, Kennedy put his side in the lead again with two goals but the Nomads rose to the occasion, equalising through S. A. and F. O. Reed.

During this period, the Nomads showed remarkable improvement. R. T. Reed, as pivot, played splendidly. R. M. da Silva, on the right wing, also showed some of his best form, sending in some well-timed crosses. R. Xavier, at left back, paid good attention to the R.A.F. attack, but with only 30 seconds to go, Bartlett broke through to give the home team victory.

The standard of play never reached a very high level, but the game was nevertheless keen and interesting.

though the C.B.A. enjoyed a few penalty corners. The Radio also had more method in their approach work.

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that will gallop away
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High jinks and romance, laughter and song... with Jane and her band gyp-ying to beat the band!



Jane WITHERS
in the HAPPY-HIT of the season!
RASCALS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
ROCHELLE HUDSON
ROBERT WILCOX
BORRAN MINNEVITCH
AND HIS GANG
TO-MORROW
QUEEN'S

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"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

LEWIS KEEPS TITLE

New Haven, Oct. 29.

John Henry Lewis, 6 to 5 favourite, retained the world's lightweight boxing championship in an all-black contest when he out-pointed Al Gainer over 15 rounds here last night.—*Reuter*.

United Press adds that it was the first title fight in the history of New Haven and the first all-negro championship bout in 34 years. Lewis put up a smashing finish and the fight was very close. Lewis weighed 174 lbs., while Gainer's weight was 170.

ARMSTRONG FAVOURITE

Prospects Of Fight With Garcia Discussed

New York, Oct. 30.

Although Henry Armstrong, holder of the welterweight and lightweight titles, is a six to five favourite to defeat Garcia in the welterweight contest, those in the know are saying that he will stand a good chance of leaving the ring as ruler of merely the lightweight championship, due to the "Bolo" puncher being the toughest he has thus far faced.

Garcia plans to set the pace, hoping for an early knock-out. Armstrong usually adopts the same tactics, and therefore one might expect who falls first. However, in the event of an endurance contest, it is recalled that in the final rounds of his bouts with Ambers and Ross, Armstrong slowed up considerably, whereas in the last two years Garcia finished up strongly in his fights with Izzy Jannazzo and Ross. Therefore, it is likely Garcia will have the edge over Armstrong.—*United Press*.

CAREY SCORES POSSIBLE AT 500 YARDS

Record Attendance At Rifle Shoot

The Hongkong Rifle Association held a shoot yesterday when the attendance exceeded the previous record by over 20, about 140 taking part, including members of the East Surreys.

On the programme was a food ball, an innovation which proved very popular, over 60 taking chances. No one obtaining a pool ball.

Although the Middlesex did not appear in such numbers as usual, as two companies are in camp, yesterday was the scene of the largest attendance yet witnessed at a spoon shoot since the inception of the Association. As a result, there were five details to fire, and it was impossible to fire at the 700 yards range owing to the time.

The wind was almost negligible but it was very hot and humid. At 200 yards a slight haze rising off the ground caused trouble but G. F. Carey managed to annex the net spoon with a good score of 94 and spoon with a good score of 94 and spoon with a good score of 94.

S.R. (b) Club match—4th S.M. Flitilla (440 points), 1st H.K.N.V.F. (439) 2; R.N. Range Staff, Stonecutters (434), 3; Middlesex (425), 4.

S.R. (a) Club match—Royal Scots (399), 1; H.K.V.C. (397), 2; East Surreys (395), 3; Middlesex (313), 4.

Net spoon S.R. (b), G. F. Carey (94); Net spoon revolver, Sgt. Tansey, Handicap spoon, Hoo Kwan-chiu, 200 yds. spoon S.R. (a), Sgt. Milne; 500 yds. spoon S.R. (b), Sgt. Milne; 200 yds. spoon S.R. (b), L/C Hawling; 500 yds. S.R. (b) Summers.

S.R. (b) 200 yds 300 yds 500 yds

1	G. F. Carey	45	48	93
2	Lt. Dawson	45	48	93
3	Insp. Chau	45	48	93
4	Sgt. Biscoe	45	48	93
5	P.O. Clark	43	40	83
6	Sgt. L. Mackie	43	40	83
7	Cdr. Hopkins	43	40	83
8	E. A. Templeton	43	40	83
9	E. A. Thorpe	43	40	83
10	A. Summers	43	40	83
11	Sgt. Hale	43	40	83
12	Mrs. Heather	43	40	83
13	Capt. Squitara	43	40	83
14	Sgt. Roberts	43	40	83
15	Sgt. Dunville	43	40	83
16	Mr. Hoo Kwan-chiu	43	40	83
17	Comdr. Hill	43	40	83
18	Lt. Fullman	43	40	83
19	A. Laney	43	40	83
20	C. S. M. Stanford	43	40	83

MIDDLESEX WINS Hatfield Bowls Well Against Craigengower CRICKET ON SUNDAY.

A feature of the cricket match between the Middlesex and Craigengower yesterday was the bowling of Hatfield, who clean bowled six men for 31 in 14 overs.

Northcott was fortunate to be top scorer with 50 not out, as he was dropped twice before reaching double figures. Moody contributed a useful 32, which included five fours. The game ended in a win for the Middlesex.

Scores: Craigengower

H. P. Lim, b Hatfield	27
A. J. Iremail, b Northcott	25
A. J. Iremail, b Northcott	25
A. J. Iremail, b Northcott	25
A. J. Iremail, b Northcott	25
A. J. Iremail, b Northcott	25
A. J. Iremail, b Northcott	25
A. J. Iremail, b Northcott	25
A. J. Iremail, b Northcott	25
A. J. Iremail, b Northcott	25

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Paterson	14	0	21	1
Hatfield	14	0	31	6
Painter	10	0	18	1
Coombs	4	1	21	1
Moody	4	1	21	1
Peal	5	1	14	2

Middlesex

Lt. Man, b Iremail	6
C. S. M. Northcott, not out	50
Lt. Headell, b Iremail	10
Lt. Chivers, b Iremail	10
Lt. Weeden, b Iremail	10
Lt. Weeden, b Iremail	10
Lt. Weeden, b Iremail	10
Lt. Weeden, b Iremail	10
Lt. Weeden, b Iremail	10
Lt. Weeden, b Iremail	10

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Lee	15	1	53	1
Iremail	15	1	59	1
Lam	12	1	23	1
Chilton	2	0	8	1

WIN FOR VOLUNTEERS Mackay Again Does Well With Bat

The Volunteers were successful against the Police yesterday, when they won by 25. N. A. E. Mackay, top scorer, reached the boundary nine times in his score of 60.

Scores: Police

A. F. Carey, b Baxter	4
L. J. Stephens, b Silva	4
L. J. Stephens, b Silva	4
L. J. Stephens, b Silva	4
L. J. Stephens, b Silva	4
L. J. Stephens, b Silva	4
L. J. Stephens, b Silva	4
L. J. Stephens, b Silva	4
L. J. Stephens, b Silva	4
L. J. Stephens, b Silva	4

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Stoker	10	0	23	4
Baxter	10	0	17	1
Scars	10	0	10	1
Silva	10	0	10	1
Rapley	10	0	10	1
Griffiths	10	0	10	1

Volunteers

A. C. Beck, b Baker	4
N. A. E. Mackay, b Pope	60
N. A. E. Mackay, b Pope	60
N. A. E. Mackay, b Pope	60
N. A. E. Mackay, b Pope	60
N. A. E. Mackay, b Pope	60
N. A. E. Mackay, b Pope	60
N. A. E. Mackay, b Pope	60
N. A. E. Mackay, b Pope	60
N. A. E. Mackay, b Pope	60

Flight for P. M. N. Silva and W. Stoker did not bat.

	O	M	R	W
Pope	9	0	26	2
Baker	9	0	16	2
Carey	9	0	16	2
Danbrowsky	9	0	16	2
Stephens	9	0	16	2

LICENSING BOARD

List of New Applications To be Considered

A meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday, November 8, when the following new applications for licences will be considered in addition to applications for renewals: A da Motta, publican's licence for Liberty Hall at 64 Gloucester Road; Andrew Peter Tkachenko, publican's licence without bar for Tkachenko Restaurant at 3 Hankow Road; Chi-kin, publican's licence without bar for Cafe Windsor at King's Theatre Building; Teal Tung-ling, publican's licence without bar for London Cafe at 83 Lockhart Road; Emile Landau, publican's licence

WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

ROTEWALL CHARITY CUP

Royal Navy 3 Army 1

DIVISION I

Club	6	Royal Scots	1
Kowloon	1	S. China 'B'	0
Police	1	St. Joseph's	0
S. China 'A'	2	Navy	1
Kwong Wah	3	Eastern	2

DIVISION II

St. Joseph's	1	Middlesex	3
Club	2	Royal Scots	5
Kowloon	1	R.A.O.C.	5
Police	4	Engineers	1
S. China	1	5th Bde.	1
Kwong Wah	2	Eastern	0

DIVISION III "A"

Royal Scots	3	30th Bty.	1
South China	2	Electric	1
P.W.D.	4	5th Bde.	3
Engineers (C)	2	R.A.S.C.	2
Stanley	2	Kit Chee	1

DIVISION III "B"

R.A.F.	6	Powhattan	13
Engineers (E)	0	Stonecutters	1
Medicams	1	University	0
Medicals	6	A.S.A.	1
24th Bty.	3	Signals	3

HOW TEAMS STAND

DIVISION I

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
S. China 'A'	5	3	1	1	14	6	7
Kowloon	5	3	1	1	14	6	7
S. China 'B'	5	3	0	2	10	6	6
Middlesex	5	3	0	2	9	6	6
Club	5	2	1	2	14	11	5
Eastern	5	2	1	2	15	13	5
R. Scots	5	1	2	2	9	18	4
Kwong Wah	5	1	2	2	10	13	3
St. Joseph's	5	1	1	3	10	13	3
Police	5	1	0	4	5	25	2

DIVISION II

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
S. China	6	5	1	0	15	10	11
R. Scots	6	5	0	1	15	7	10
Middlesex	6	5	0	1	13	10	10
5th Bde.	6	4	1	1	12	9	9
St. Joseph's	6	4	0	2	22	10	8
Engineers	6	2	0	4	10	21	4
Kowloon	6	2	0	4	10	19	4
Police	6	1	0	5	12	32	2
Kwong Wah	6	1	0	5	7	22	1
Club	6	0	1	5	7	22	1
Eastern	6	0	1	5	7	26	1

DIVISION III "A"

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
R. Scots	6	5	1	0	16	5
S. China	6	4	2	0	18	11
Stanley	6	2	2	2	11	13
R.A.S.C.	6	2	1	3	20	20
5th Bde.	6	1	3	2	13	15
Engineers (C)	6	1	3	2	14	17
30th Bty.	6	2	1	3	14	17
P.W.D.	6	2	1	3	14	23
Kilt Chee	6	2	0	4	19	15
Electric	6	2	0	4	13	14

FIRE ENGINE, TAXI, CAR IN WEST END CRASH

A fire engine, a private car and a taxi-cab collided recently at night in crowded Shaftesbury Avenue, a few yards from Piccadilly Circus, but the only person injured, the taxi driver, had a slight cut.

The fire engine knocked down an iron post on a refuge and after being in collision with the other two vehicles went on the pavement and struck a wall of the London Pavilion.

Hundreds of people gathered and blocked the street while police reinforcements and ambulances were sent for. Firemen, riding on the engine, jumped to safety when they saw that their vehicle was about to crash into the wall.

There was no passenger in either the car or taxi-cab.

AUDIENCE ALARMED
The taxi-cab was almost cut in halves, but the driver, Mr. Nicholas Dwyer, of Peterborough, was thrown clear with only a scratch over one eye.

Another taxi-driver said: "The fire engine, which was carrying four men and an engine, came along Shaftesbury Avenue towards Piccadilly Circus with its bell clanging furiously."

"Other motorists pulled in to their near side to allow the engine to pass, but just as the fire engine was overtaking a bus near the Trocadero a small car caused the engine to swerve violently to the left, carrying away a large object in its path."

The driver tumbled head-on at the wheel to bring it back on to the near side again, but before the taxi could do anything the engine crashed into Dwyer's taxi, which was travelling in the opposite direction.

The body of the cab was torn clean away from the chassis and was amazed to find the driver alive."

CONDUCTOR'S ESCAPE
A London Transport bus conductor had a narrow escape. His driver saw the fire engine bearing down from the rear as he looked into his driving mirror, and realising that a crash was imminent, accelerated.

The conductor was about to jump from his platform as the fire engine grazed the back of his bus. Had he fallen into the road he would have been right in the path of the engine, but a fireman leaped from the engine, collided with him and pushed him back to safety.

The fire engine was one of a number answering a call which turned out to be false. The police are trying to trace the caller.

The manager of the London Pavilion said that when the crash occurred the clanging of a fire bell could be heard inside the theatre.

One or two members of the audience became alarmed, but he went on the stage and explained what had occurred, and the performance continued.

When the car he was driving collided with another at Morecambe the Rev. Frederick Howard, of Keetch (40), of the Vicarage, Seaford, near Liverpool, who won the M.C. and the Belgian Croix de Guerre in the Great War, received injuries from which he died when being carried into Morecambe Hospital.

Three passengers in Mr. Keetch's car were not seriously injured.

BEARDED MEN NEED SPECIAL GAS MASKS

Can bearded men—or women with their hair in the shape of "buns"—wear gasmasks?

The answer is: "No, if they want to be secure against inhaling poisonous gas."

Men and women with big horn-rimmed spectacles face a similar problem.

The snout of the civilian respirator is a three-inch deep container through which gas is filtered. After that, only 1½ inches is left between the point of the chin and the top of the container.

It would be difficult to tuck a six-inch beard in those 1½ inches.

And a flat surface (such as the skin) against which the rubber band of the facepiece can lie is essential to prevent gases getting through.

WOMAN'S PROBLEM

The Home Office is considering a new type of gas-mask for people with facial disfigurements. It will prevent gases filtering through furrows in the skin.

The Home Office may consider the problem of bearded men, as there are certain religious bodies who are not allowed to shave. They may receive a mask with a bag or helmet device.

Civilian duty masks—a more complicated type with an outlet valve, to be used by those with special duties—will hold beards and spectacles that are steel-rimmed and the narrow.

Men with any kind of trimmed beards have nothing to fear.

The woman's difficulty, however, is of a different kind. She will have to alter her hair style if she has a bun, earphones, or the new Edwardian style, with the curls piled high on the head.

The adjustable straps, unless fitted by an expert, will slide out of place owing to the uneven position of the hair.

And, women, if you change your hair style, you may have to be fitted for a new gas-mask.



Miss Brenda Fallowfield, the well-known hockey player, who is leaving for England on H.M.T. Lancashire to-day.—King's Studio.

WATERFALL ONLY FLYERS HAVE VISITED

Georgetown, British Guiana.

A vivid description of how he discovered the 3,000ft.-high waterfall in British Guiana that dwarfs Kaieteur, hitherto regarded as the most magnificent in the world, was given recently by Dr. P. A. Zahl, Research Associate of Harvard University and Haskins Laboratory, Schenectady.

"I have seen the greatest waterfall in the world!" said Dr. Zahl.

"While on an insect-hunting expedition from Haskins Laboratory I hopped off from Georgetown in 'Art' Williams' seaplane for a flight over the Kaieteur Fall, the majestic queen of the Guiana jungle.

"From boyhood days I had heard of the entrancing beauty of Kaieteur, with its perpendicular drop of 741ft."

"People who have seen it, talk of Kaieteur as being the most magnificent in the world, and I was determined, as the opportunity presented itself, not to leave Guiana without seeing this beauty of nature."

"We camped on a Sunday night on the banks of the Tumucuri river, and next day we pushed on to Kaieteur."

"All along I gazed with wonder on the beauty of the jungle in its nakedness—vast areas where white men have never set foot, where hundreds

of years ago the Indians roamed. "Here and there I looked down on beautiful waterfalls of all sizes and all descriptions, but they were far from the greater part of natural falls, produced by swollen rivers during the rainy season."

CLOUDS PARTED
"We were about ten miles from the Kaieteur escapement flying some 2,200 feet up. Over the Karanang mountains dense clouds hung down, making it difficult for us to fly over the tops, but as we got nearer the clouds parted."

"In the distance we observed a deep cove towards which we headed. Slowly and gracefully our machine moved up to our objective, and as we got nearer our eyes rested on an indescribable beauty—a ribbon-like stream of water dropping as it were from the clouds above—3,500 feet up. "We gazed with awe and admiration and moved on and on towards it. When we were a mile away the grandest picture Nature ever revealed to us stood out before our eyes."

"It was a wonderful sight. This was the first time in many hundreds of flights that Williams had ever succeeded in getting over the Karanang."

"Here before me was a large tributary of this mighty river, in the heart of Guiana's richest diamond district. And as it reached a natural rock ledge it tumbled down some 1,400 feet, where it is broken by another rock ledge which divides it fork-like, producing two drops on, on, on to the deep valley below. The entire drop was around 3,000 feet, about four times the height of Kaieteur."

"Our pilot flew up, then down, now by the west, now by the east; by the north, and by the south, round and about, while my cameras were brought into service. I collected several views in colour and black and white."

FATHER OF TORRENTS

"It is difficult fully to explain the grandeur and beauty of this new waterfall. It lies near to Kaieteur and Princess Marina, about 800 miles northeast of Roraima, father of torrents and mother of streams—Conan Doyle's 'Lost World'."

"One disappointing feature is its location. It is practically inaccessible by foot or river, and very seldom by plane. "But there it is, a silent witness to the ages, for it must have seen millions and millions of years pass by."

"As we flew away on to Kaieteur the clouds closed around her again. In a few minutes we were gazing on the majestic beauty of Kaieteur, and I was able to understand why it is said that no jungle Indian ever gazes on the 'Old Man Falls' without making a sacrifice."

"The name Kaieteur is derived from the Indian name for the falls—'Kia Tuk,' meaning 'Old Man Falls.' "Its grandeur is awe-inspiring, and it remains as primitive as ever, unspoiled by the hand of man."

First Concentration Camp Set Up

Prague.

Harassing reports continue to pour into Prague of the terrible sufferings of refugees.

Under threats from Germany, the Czechs are trying not to accept refugees, many of whom, left between the Czech and the German lines, are being murdered.

At Tetschin-Bodenbach, German soldiers were forced to shoot three Henleinists (F.S. men) for plundering. Here the first concentration camp has been set up—in the former castle of Count Thun.

It is reported that firing can be heard night and day from the castle where, as soon as Czech troops left the district, armed F.S. men provided with typed lists of all Social Democrat members came and collected persons whom the Czechs had ordered to stay to vote in case of a plebiscite.

TORN FROM THEIR HOMES

Democrats have been dragged from their flats and houses, and even torn from motor-cars on the bridge leading to Czechoslovakia, and their fate after that is unknown save the sinister sounds of continual firing from the castle.

Czech soldiers on the bridge were unable to move a muscle to save their former friends—members of the Republican Guard—who stood in the forefront of the battle, and were seized by the Germans and dragged off towards the concentration camp.

The Henleinists have run amok in the occupied districts, shooting into houses through open windows.

At Ceska Krumlov the German troops asked the Czech soldiers to help them to clear up a mass of undisciplined Henleinists. With German consent, the Czechs were forced to shell the township to restore order.

A poor German woman with three tiny children, who was begging on the streets of Prague, assured me that her husband (a Sudeten Democrat) was dragged off before the eyes of her children and shot by the Henleinists.

At Brno, 700 Jews—refugees from Vienna—have been ordered by the authorities to leave the land before as the result of German pressure. It is calculated that 30,000 German refugees have already been registered with them.

It is believed that in all at least 50,000 Socialist refugees from Germany are in Czechoslovakia, and with Jews and Czechs who were formerly in Germany and Austria at least 100,000 foreign refugees are already in this country.

Because of the uncertainty regarding the exact frontiers of the plebiscite areas, many refugees have been sent back by the Czechs to vote in these districts.

Recently a trainload of 1,000 unfortunates, including women and children—the wives and children of Social Democrat Germans many of whom have already been shot or sent to concentration camps in Germany—was returned to Aush.

Here is a typical example of the treatment of one of the more fortunate families.

At 1 o'clock in the morning the Hroch family, Czechs living near Aussig, in the Sudeten area, were awakened by neighbours hammering on their door.

"Come quickly," they shouted, "the band of Henleinists is coming. They will shoot you because you are Czechs."

Mrs. Hroch roused her three small children and her father-in-law: her husband had been mobilised.

Carrying two small knapsacks, hastily filled with a few blankets, the family left their little farm, and trudged four miles to the railway station of Aussig. There I found them three hours later.

The old man was smoking his long curved pipe; I bought him some tobacco. One of the children was

hugging her doll. She would not leave it behind.

They had little else with them but Mrs. Hroch's jewellery—a brooch worth, perhaps, 100 marks.

While a police car dashed to their home to prevent looting, the family spent the night in the station waiting-room.

Later, kind-hearted Czech guards allowed them to board the train for Prague. It was a special favour; the Government discourages Czech refugees leaving their homes. None may stay in Prague unless they have been too badly injured by the Sudeteners to leave hospital.

As for Germans, there is the fear that they may provide Hitler with an excuse for fresh encroachments in the future.

Czechs are needed in the plebiscite areas to outvote the Henleinists if possible. The Hroch family was lucky to get the required permit to board the train.

COULD NOT STAY IN PRAGUE

At the Masaryk station in Prague they were met by a Red Cross organization under the leadership of a daughter of the late President Masaryk.

They were told by the municipal authorities (who also take care of the many injured) that they could not remain in the city but could go to any friends or refuge camps in the interior of the country.

The Hrochs chose the "smallest village" in the plebiscite area. I saw them go to their train last night.

The Czech authorities are reluctant to publish details about Czech families driven from their homes by the German entrants. They do not want to upset Nazi susceptibilities. But one can hide the queues of refugees getting food and sausages from the overworked Red Cross centres in Prague.

'SONG OF THE SHIRT' VICTIMS

Young Lancashire factory

girls making shirts at 1s. 3d. a dozen, and "Little Mothers" exploited in the home, were cited at the National Federation of Class Teachers conference at Cardiff as evils arising from the exemption of 14-year-old children from the extra year at school.

Under the 1936 Act a child may be permitted in employment after 14 provided the local authority decide the employment is "beneficial."

The conference called upon the Government to delete the exemption clause.

A Hull delegate declared that two of his boys who at 14 had entered offices had got on better than those who had left at a later age.

"LITTLE MOTHERS"

To this a Manchester woman delegate retorted: "My girls do not go into offices. They go into factories and make shirts at 1s. 3d. a dozen."

Another woman said: "The most sinister part of the exemption clause is that it permits the employment of 14-year-old children in the home."

"Factories and other Acts protect children in industry and errand boys and girls are not permitted to carry above certain weights, but no limit is imposed upon the weights children may carry when employed at home or upon the weights of babies some of them have to carry all day."

Briton's 3,000-Mile 'Danger' Tour On £2 Bicycle

A white flag and his English accent his only protection from being involved in civil war, Mr. Frederick J. Francis, 60-year-old Bognor Regis hotel keeper, is seeking first hand information by cycling 3,000 miles through the danger zones of Central Europe.

On his return, he will give a talk on his experiences at a meeting of the Friends of All Nations League at Croydon on November 10.

After taking risk after risk in Sudetenland during days of terror, Mr. Francis is now in Poland before returning to the Czech frontiers.

He will then visit Soviet Russia and the Baltic States, comparing public opinion with opinion in Czechoslovakia and Germany before returning to England.

PERILOUS JOURNEY ONLY AT OWN RISK

At the outbreak of the international crisis he left Bognor on a secondhand bicycle for which he had paid £2, and pushed his way across Belgium and Germany with a light knapsack on his back until he reached Czechoslovakia. Here he found the frontier closed, but on explaining his mission customs officers allowed him to pass on the understanding he would not reveal how he crossed over the frontier. They added that the perilous journey through the disturbed area would be at his own risk.

Outrider To Five Sovereigns

Henry Langford (73), for more than 40 years an outrider in royal processions, died in King Edward VII Hospital, Windsor, recently, after being knocked down by a car near his home, Grove Road, Windsor.

Mr. Langford was an outrider in the State processions at the diamond jubilee and funeral of Queen Victoria, at the coronation and funeral of Edward VII and at the coronation of George V.

He also took part in processions from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace at the weddings during the present King and Queen and of the

Princess Royal. He rode in front of the Sovereign's carriage during the State drive at Ascot for 30 years.

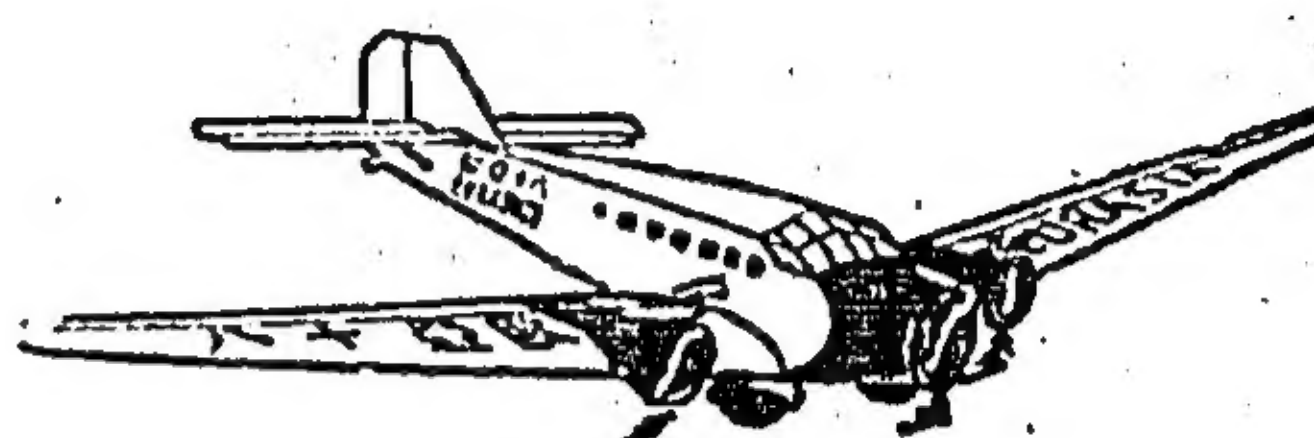
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- FD 2015 Dreamy Hawaiian moon (Coconut Grove).
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- FD 2008 In sunny NapoliMantovani & Orch.
- FD 2008 First quarrel. Waltz.
- FD 2006 Hall MarksHenry Hall & Orch.
- FD 2001 Say good night to your old-fashioned motherHildegard.
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- FD 1908 Allah's holidaySix Swingers.
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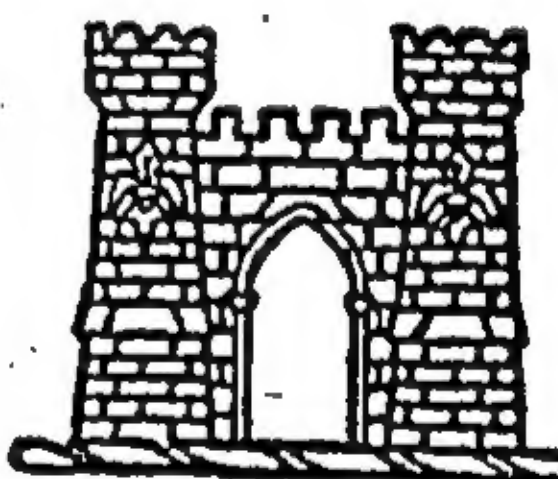
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Our SOCIAL EDITRESS tells you where
and how to wear your flowers this winter

**Here are a few do's
and don'ts on what
to wear and how to
wear them:**

5 Small posies of simple flowers—cornflowers and wheat-ears with a poppy if possible—look tremendously arresting and smart with a

1 Don't wear "fluffy" flowers on velvet. This is a regal material and calls for exotics such as the large mauve orchid

An excellent training for the memory is to place a number of articles on a tray and invite the child to look at them for a minute, and then with back turned, to enumerate what he remembers seeing. He will like this game, for a child has sharp eyes and a quick memory, and therefore appreciates the opportunity of demonstrating them.

Ann Thorpeod.

with full Druidic rites, partly as a sort of harvest thanksgiving to the benevolent sun and partly for purification and protection from the powers of evil.

At this, the season of earth's decay, the Celtic peoples remembered their dead, and on Hallowe'en the

The Hallowe'en colours, black and orange, should be in evidence, and eerie music provided—a masked musician, for instance, might play a flute or chanter in a shadowy corner. Some of the Hebridean melodies are particularly suitable and the music as "L'Apprenti Sorcier."

the turnip lanterns are the last traces of the ancient fire-rites with which our ancestors honoured the sun. Thus in the children's festival ancestral memories are enshrined which link generation to generation right down the ages. Long may we preserve it!

faces of our little ones. Parents are responsible for the happiness of their children. Worried children cannot be happy, so it is well that we realise this fact and let a boy's or girl's young days be as free as possible from knowledge of the ugly and unpleasant sides of life, and from anything else which kills joy.

Mary Arnold

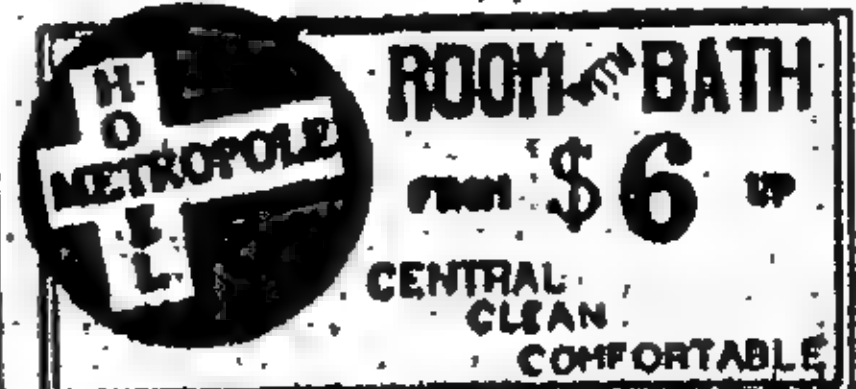


A high-contrast, black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a dark cap and a light-colored shirt. The portrait is framed by a thick, dark, circular border. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality, typical of a photocopy or a heavily processed photograph. The man is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a slight smile. The background is white, and the circular frame is composed of two concentric lines.

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COUNT THE
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CENTRAL CHINA WAS SAVED FROM GREAT CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Disclosure By League Expert

MALARIA SCOURGE SPREADS

"I FEEL safe in saying that modern methods, though applied somewhat imperfectly, have undoubtedly saved Central China from a catastrophic cholera epidemic this summer," declared Dr. R. C. Robertson, English Commissioner of the League of Nations' Second Anti-Epidemic Unit, with headquarters at Changsha, in an interview with Reuters' correspondent discussing the League's work in co-operation with the Chinese Government Health Organisation. He also outlined the campaign against malaria.

"The potentialities for disaster have been very great," Dr. Robertson continued, "but at no time has the cholera epidemic got out of hand. For example, in Shanghai, where resources are much greater and 600 health workers are available, the outbreak has actually been more serious than in Hunan Province, with a population of 30,000,000, where the League detachments stemmed the epidemic and saw it through the worst stages before it had time to spread too rapidly.

"Hankow, the most important city in Central China, passed through the summer without the victims of disease being more than those from aerial bombardment—an achievement new in the history of modern warfare," the Commissioner declared.

The Second Unit, which is under British auspices, consists of barely 200 persons, of whom doctors and senior technicians number 15. They continued work in areas near the war zone, and in their isolation hospital two of their nurses were killed in a mid-August air raid.

The League shelter at the Changsha East Station was destroyed during an air raid on Aug. 26. Dr. Robertson, himself, was twice reported dead, but, as he remarked, fortunately the reports were without foundation.

REMARKABLE RESULTS

In Changsha they have been testing the city's water supply every day

and chlorinating 9,000 wells and 19,000 buckets of river water. Twenty sanitary police and 32 sanitary coolies are constantly engaged in this work. Anti-cholera inoculations in the city numbered 80,899 in one week during the early summer, and 24,074 in the month of August, the doctor said.

A typical case of the League's work in smaller centres was in Chienhsien (Chengchow) in southern Hunan, 90 miles south of Hanyang. On July 22 the magistrate telegraphed an urgent appeal for medical aid, as more than 100 out of the town's population of 18,000 had died in ten days.

A unit was sent there, arriving on July 30, and stayed until the middle of August, when only two cholera patients remained under treatment. By then half of Chienhsien's population had been inoculated against cholera.

The latest outbreak of the disease is at Ichang, a well known upper Yangtze port, where many refugees are crammed in the old part of town. A mobile unit has already been hurried there.

The cholera season is now ending and the disease will probably be sporadic until the end of November, Dr. Robertson explained. Then it will be replaced in importance by malaria and dysentery. Next to cholera, malaria in epidemic form, is China's most serious medical problem at present, the Commissioner remarked.

At the request of the Hunan Provincial Government a comprehensive survey of malaria in certain districts of north-eastern Hunan was instituted a decade ago. These areas were once populous, but have been depopulated in recent years during the trouble between the Communists and the Central Government. As farms were abandoned malaria spread until the region became most unhealthy. Now this offers a great obstacle to attempts to repopulate the area with refugees.

LEAGUE MOBILE UNITS

The League mobile units have toured the districts most affected, treating patients already collected by the local authorities, and at the same time carrying out scientific observations intended to discover a method of mosquito control within the means of the poorest farmer.

Thousands have received the quinine treatment, and at the end of July, 1,007 patients were under care. In one valley conditions were so bad that the inhabitants declared that it was haunted. One-sixth of the residents there were treated.

The incidence of malaria has markedly decreased in the area visited, and the average number of patients has fallen by 75 per cent. Research by the Unit has discovered that a cheap local fertilizer, namely, oil cakes is deadly to mosquito larvae, and the ground is being prepared for an extensive mosquito control campaign.

GIFTS OF MEDICINE

"It is gratifying to be able to say that the population has implicit confidence in the operation of the League," Dr. Robertson said. "Everywhere we are welcomed and from the humblest coolie to the governor of the province the entire public is united in showing gratitude for the gifts of quinine and the work of the League staff."

Saying that their entire work is part of the romance of medicine, the Commissioner concluded: "It has its triumphs, its hard-fought campaigns and its unsung victories. Working for and with China in her time of great need, we at the same time are fighting mankind's unending battle against disease, and it is to be hoped that the world will continue to support our struggle."—Reuters.

THE TOY WIFE

GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME
Gilberte Dignard, called Froufrou, comes home from school in France with her sister Louise to their father's plantation in pre-War Louisiana. Andre Valaire, young man-about-town falls madly in love with the daughter, Louise. Froufrou, so does Georges Barthelemy, serious young lawyer, Louise has loved Georges since childhood; when she discovers his love for Froufrou she urges her sister to marry him. Froufrou accepts Georges. Andre goes to France. For five years Froufrou is gaily happy. Georges adores her despite the fact that her scheme and caprice ruin his career, his household and the upbringing of their child. At Froufrou's request he sends for Louise to straighten matters out in their home. Within a short time, Froufrou realizes her sister has usurped her place in her home, with her child and in her husband's confidence. Andre Valaire returns from France, still deeply in love with her.

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Chapter Eight

FROUFROU SPEAKS HER MIND

Froufrou sat by her window, her hands busy with her embroidery. Andre, in boots and riding cloak, his tall hat under his arm, his gloves in hand, lowered over her. "Andre, what time is that?" he asked after a brief pause. "No," she answered with a short laugh. "He raised her face. 'Look at me,' she begged. 'Their glances met for an instant. 'I've asked you not to come here,' she said abruptly. 'And, I came to tell you I'll not

that time," Louise answered, her voice low and strained. "I fancied myself in love with him that time—"

"That time you urged me to marry Georges?" Froufrou demanded. "You are certain you did fancy yourself in love with him then?"

"Whether I was or not," Louise said evasively. "I'm quite certain that I don't love him well enough to marry him now."

"So am I!" was Froufrou's stinging retort.

"Well," said Louise helplessly, "then—then you have the real reason for my refusal."

"I did not love my husband when you decided I was to marry him," Froufrou replied meaningly. "That was different—"

"But I learned to love him afterwards—as you were sure I would," Louise remained silent, her head downcast. Froufrou smiled. "So why should I not take your fate in my hands?" she cried. "Just as you took mine? Don't you think you would love Monsieur de la Richelieu in time—an I love my husband?"

"No, Gilberte! No!"

"No?"

"No," Louise repeated nervously. "I am different from you. I am older—I should not be happy—I know myself!"

"Not so well as I know you, my dear sister!" Froufrou placed her hands with deadly aim. "Gilberte!"

"You needn't use that tone, Louise. I'm not a child anymore. And I'm not afraid to tell you what I think of you."

"But I'm afraid—afraid you're not yourself," she talked painfully. "You may say anything you'll be sorry for—"

Froufrou stared down at her with hate. "You think!"

Louise half rose from her chair. "Froufrou!" she cried. Froufrou advanced towards her



came any more. "I'm going away."

"When?" her voice faltered as she asked the question.

"Tomorrow. First to the plantation, then to France. I'll be in affairs in order. Then—somewhere far. As you asked."

"That's good," she said sadly. "But what you should do, is bent her head low over her embroidery. He touched her cheek lightly. "What is it?" he whispered. "Was that a tear, Froufrou?" she nodded. "For me?" She shook her head. He seized her hands in his. "I'll not leave you. We'd go together."

"No," she answered. "I'm just silly sometimes." She managed a smile. "I'm like that. I'm—I'm really glad."

He stared down at her. "I'll see you once more," he said firmly. "When I come to say goodbye."

In another moment he was gone. She picked up her embroidery and tried to sew; but her tears were faster than the stitches.

With aching heart, Froufrou sought some solution to her problem. The solution offered itself the following week when her father returned from France with Monsieur de la Richelieu who had come to ask Louise's hand in marriage.

Froufrou was beside herself with hope and excitement. Louise must marry him! That would solve everything. Then Louise would leave their home. Froufrou swore to herself that she would undo all the harm her whims had wrought between Georges and herself. She thought hard. Georges must consent. Louise must be perfect for her; for she knew Louise would listen to Georges, and Georges alone.

Without revealing her true feelings in the matter, she brought up the subject with her husband, eventually insisting, despite his demur, that he speak to Louise. With set face she led him to the nursery where her sister was playing with little Georges. She herself began the talk, eventually throwing the reins of conversation to her husband so that he was forced to speak.

She sat back with cold eyes and watched them, as miserable and beaten, they discussed the matter. It was Louise who made no decision, despite them both: "I cannot marry Monsieur de la Richelieu," she said with finality.

Froufrou rose. "Since you have failed, Georges," she said evenly. "I shall talk to Louise myself. But not in the nursery. Come, Louise, we will go to your sitting room."

As they sped down the corridor, Pick darted out. "Missy," she whispered. "Monsieur Valaire is gone tonight. He promised to carry him word when he can tell you goodbye."

"Tell me later," Froufrou murmured.

"No," she said when they were alone. "Let us have the real reason why you refuse this ideal marriage. Do you want to tell me the real reason is—or shall I tell you?"

"I suppose you think I lied to you about Monsieur de la Richelieu

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THE SCOTS SABBATH

WHEN I was last in Lewis, in the western end of the Isle, there was a pile of peat left lying by the side of the road. Even when it meant an extra mile's walking to get a creelful of peat this particular lot was passed by with averted eyes. On a certain Sunday, they told me, an absent-minded crofter, equipped with the usual creel, had sauntered out in the direction of his peat stack. Returning with his load, he met his neighbours soberly wending their way towards the kirk, and, with crushing force, the realization came that this was the Sabbath day which he had just been profaning.

There and then, he penitently emptied his creel by the wayside, and as no one would touch or begrudge the peat which he had been gathered on the day of rest, the clouds remained there as mute evidence of his "sin" for many years after.

It was in the Isle of Lewis also that a visitor from the South, a lass of about fourteen, was solemnly taught the serious consequences of Sabbath-breaking.

She was spending a holiday with an aunt, and, on Sunday morning, she blithely sat down to brush her Sunday shoes. One shoe had been brilliantly polished when the horrified face of her aunt appeared. A stern voice commanded her to stop, and among the church-goers that day the scarlet-checked girl had to take her humiliating place with one shoe polished and the other dull and mud-begrimed. The figure that she cut mattered nothing to her elders. She had broken the Sabbath day, and this was her punishment.

Rather different in its outcome was the story of the visit which was once paid to Lewis by a Russian Grand Duke on a Sunday. The captain of the steamer which had brought the arrival asked the custodian of the ancient church to open it for the distinguished visitor's inspection.

"Not so, sir," he said sternly, "not on the Sabbath Day."

"But it's for the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia."

"Had it been the Queen herself I would give up the keys of the kirk on the Lord's Day."

"Would you take a glass of whisky on the Sabbath?" the captain asked slyly.

"That's a different thing entirely," the keeper replied. Under the mellowing influence of a glass of whisky his serious became less strict, and the Grand Duke was allowed to inspect the church.

One farm servant lass offered to milk the cows on the Sunday, but she firmly refused to feed them. "The cows canna milk themselves," she explained. "The milk them is a clear work of necessity and mercy; but, let them out the fields, and they'll fend for themselves."

Even more subtle was the distinction drawn by a party of old-time Paisley weavers who wished to cross from Gourrock to Dunoon one Sunday morning. As a matter of conscience, they decided they could not go in a boat which was rowed by oars, so they asked the captain of the Rotherham steamer "to cast out a bit of his tow and tak' them wi' him, as he was gaun that way at any rate."

"There's a hantle difference," he was told, "between rowing by the power of man, who maun answer for what he does, and two water-wheels pu'ing us. In ther words, gin ye wad hae us to be mair particular, a steam engine's no' a moral being; it's no' an accountable agent."

In a certain Ayrshire manse there was once trouble because the maid had forgotten to lift the usual potatoes on the Saturday night.

"Mistress," the maid suggested, "I'll just tak' the grip and slip out and hawk a wheen. Naebody will ken o' it, I'll tak' o' the wyte and the sin on my ain shoulders."

"Na, na, Betty!" the mistress objected. "Sin I maun hae the twines for dinner this day, just gang na' out and pouter a wee while."

She picked up her broom and tried to sweep; but her tears were faster than the strokes.

With aching heart, Froufrou sought some solution to her problem. The solution offered itself the following week when her father returned from France with Monsieur de la Richelieu who had come to ask Louise's hand in marriage.

Refugees At Kam Tin

Donors Of Food
And Material

The following are the donors of food, clothing and other necessities to the refugee camp at Kam Tin: Women's Relief Society, Hongkong branch, Chung Wah School, War Relief Association, Sun Yat-sen University War Service Corps, Sai Wah Ho Man Wah Middle School, Goshing, Monong Kok Girls' School, Mr. Lo, Man Lee Co., Woo Kin Mang, Kowloon Bot-Mok Yee Club, Shing Chee-sing, Mok Lai Shung, Refugee Children's School, Mrs. Lung, Sun Hwai Chamber of Commerce, First Free School, Students of Chung Wah School, Class 5A, Chung Wah Primary School, Chan Yuk-king, Chan Sheung-ying, Sin Wai-took, Chan Man Hing Cheung, Luk Yung-lok, Chan Tang-chee Kwan Ming School, Dr. Li Sung, Chan Family, Chan Wah-lung, Madame Wu Teck-seng, Ling Tung Middle School, Yuen Long War Relief Assn, Wal Yung Chamber of Commerce, Heung Hoi Sin Club, Sung Lan Girls' Middle School, Canton See See Middle School, Hongkong Longevity Condensed Milk Co., Chuen Yip Building Co., Cheung Yu Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Kowloon Educational Union, Yat Cheung, Hongkong Workers' Union, Mr. and Mrs. So San-lung, Tung Wah Hospital, Yuen Lung War Relief Assn, Dr. Selwyn Clarke, Hongkong Chinese Women's War Relief Association, Leung Yee Chee Ping, Wal Yung Chamber of Commerce, Miss Ou, Mr. Ou Yung, Ling Nam Middle School, Hongkong, Mr. Lee, Mr. Cheung, Tai Tung Restaurant, Kow, Kowloon Auchin-

Young's Relief Service Corps, Chinese National Government Relief Committee, Yuen Long War Relief Association, Ying Fat Loong, K. E. Van Marke, Lau King Tsing, Mrs. Kam Tek-choy, Mrs. Wong Wai-see, Mrs. Thomas Tam, Queens' College students, She Shau-wai, French Convent, Causeway Bay, Mrs. D. M. Richards, Miss M. W. Newsholme, the Great Star Motor Co., Mrs. M. K. Lo, Miss Wai, International Medical Relief Committee, Shing Chu Sow, Employees of China Emporium, Miss Tung Piu-yin, Mrs. R.J.D.C. Griener, Students of Reed College Chinese Y.M.C.A., National Relief Commission, Miss Dillon, Mr. Yip, Mrs. White, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Macaskill, Mrs. Ng, Mr. Trevor.

The following monetary donations have also been received: Tsai Teh-Tsun \$100; W. H. Lack \$100; Bank of East Asia, \$1,000.

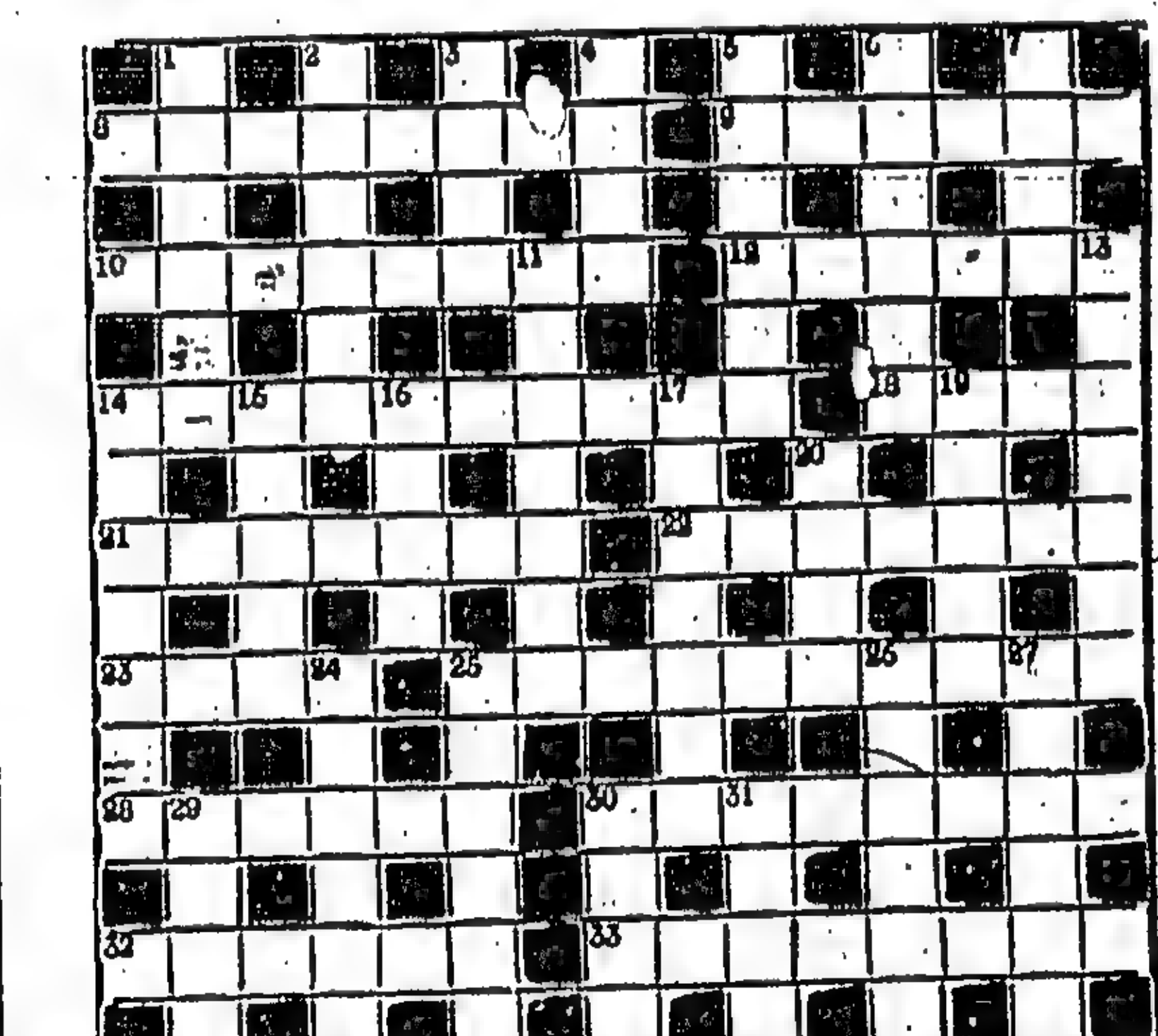
ROYAL SCOTS BAND Gives Concert in Lounge Of Peninsula Hotel

The Royal Scots band gave a concert before a large audience in the Peninsula Hotel lounge last night. The conductor was Bandmaster H. B. Jordan.

The programme was: Spanish March—Amparita Roca (Toccata); A Nautical Overture—Plymouth Hoe (Ansell); Cornet Solo—L.C.A. Weller. Violin Solo—Night on the Alster (Strauss); Selection of Sullivan Songs. Selection—Il Trovatore (Verdi). Xylophone Solo—La Juana—Edsm. R. Phillips; Fantasia—Aplene Memories (Winter); Violin Solo—Souvenir—L.C.A. Alsey; Selection—The Thistle (Myddleton).

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ACROSS

8 The end of a line but not the end of a royal line (8).
9 In this vessel there's only one article in a meat (6).
10 Does a cattle lifter need to be exceptional in this? (8).
12 To make this is certainly asking for it (6).
14 He is often "told off" on purely private grounds (10).
18 The sleek pupil can hardly be this soundly or otherwise (4).
21 In this part of Africa is, inter alia, a former English line? (7).
22 Material for a pudding (7).
23 A less pleasing alternative to bridge (4).
25 The beginnings of a town may damage a house (10).
28 This sign of the zodiac has a bad influence on health (6).
30 What to do if the hands are not up to time (8).
32 The way of the swallows (6).
33 Notice (6).

DOWN

1 Spring makes it go (6).
2 When matrons lose their head they are never the same (6).
3 One might tell this vessel by its self behanded (4).
4 Most of this money may have come from a fire (4).
5 Its successful employment depends on current uplift (6).
6 A kind of top (6).
7 After this a backward lad should be discouraged in conversation (4).
11 Not lacking will (7).
13 This comes from red wet (7).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

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STREET SLEEPERS

Generosity Of Public Appreciated

The generous response by the public to their appeal for funds is mentioned by the Executive Committee of the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society in their annual report, which will be presented at the fifth annual general meeting to be held at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Wednesday, at 5.30 p.m.

During the period from December, 1937 to May, 1938, almost 80,000 persons were provided with shelter, including women and children.

The report of the Committee is as follows: "We take this opportunity of congratulating the Hon. Sir R. H. Kotelawala on his recently conferred knighthood—his resignation from our Committee in May 1938 is a great loss to us. In November, 1937 Miss Mow Fung resigned from the Secretaryship and our best wishes go to her for a happy holiday. Her place was taken by Miss D. Lee, in the same month Mr. C. E. Terry (K.R.A.'s representative) also resigned owing to pressure of work, and we welcome the Rev. J. R. Higgins to take his place.

Our Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Cheung also resigned in November, and we are fortunate to have Mr. Grove of Messrs. Thomson & Co. to fill the vacancy.

"Through the generous co-operation of the Government we were able to maintain another three shelters besides the St. Peter's for men only, we have to thank Mr. Grenham for the time he spent in getting the various shelters ready for occupation. The other buildings lent to us were the B. Block, Old Government Civil Hospital (for women and children), the Printing Shop, Old Victoria Gaol, (Old Bailey Shelter) for men only, and the Old Yau-matli Magistrate's for men, women and children. These premises served our purpose very well and we hope that these or similar ones may be obtainable from the Government for our work this coming winter.

"Although during the previous four years of existence no provision was made for women and children, the Committee felt that owing to the abnormal conditions existing, this matter should be reconsidered. Accordingly, a tour was made of the Wanchai and Western districts and the number of women and children found sleeping in the streets confirmed the necessity for providing accommodation for them. Unfortunately no suitable premises were obtainable in Wanchai where the numbers of these street sleepers were the greatest. In the western district, however, we were able to obtain through the kindness of the Government, the B. Block of the old Government Civil Hospital. A lady superintendent was employed here, and the shelter was run on the same lines as the men's.

"Biscuits for inmates. "In view of the large numbers who required treatment, it was found advisable to employ a trained nurse in February 1937. After due consideration the Committee also decided to provide the inmates with biscuits each morning before they leave. It may be of interest to note that the sleepers here were not refugees. They were local people who, owing to their inability to afford a bed space, were forced to sleep in the streets. Most of them were not in need of food, as they were provided with the "left overs" from some of the shops in the vicinity.

"As regards the Yau-matli Shelter, part of this was utilised for women and children. Here the women came in very slowly and the numbers who used the shelter were small compared with the B. Block shelter. This we think is due to the fact that the women had too many "pots and pans" which could not be carried into the shelter each evening. Although we did keep some of their belongings in the shelter all the time, some of them had so many belongings that it was an impossibility.

"As usual hot tea was provided each night in every shelter. A hot meal only was given on Chinese New Year's night because of the extension of the shelters up to the end of May—one and a half months more than previous years. This extension of time was only made after careful survey of local conditions.

The Old Bailey shelter, however, closed on May 20, as provision had to be made for refugees who were coming down from Amoy.

"At the St. Peter's Shelter the total number of sleepers from December 1, 1937, to May 31, 1938, was 24,068 and the average attendance per night was 132. The total accommodation is 129. At the B. Block Shelter, the total number for the period from December 27, 1937, to May 31, 1938 was 19,113 and the average attendance was 131—the total accommodation is 220. The Yau-matli Shelter was opened from January 20, 1938, to May 31, 1938, and the total number of men was 26,361 with an average attendance of 201 each night. This shelter is capable of accommodating 250 men. The women's side of this shelter was opened for the same period and the total number was 2,835 with an average of 26 per night, the total accommodation being 60.

"Medical Help. "Dr. Woo was once again in charge of the medical department. To the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the T.C.H. and numerous individuals we offer our grateful thanks for their valuable help. Serious cases were, of course, sent to the Tung Wah Hospital or the Kwong Wah Hospital, and to the Medical Officers in charge of these two institutions we convey our sincere thanks for their co-operation. To the St. John Ambulance Brigade nurses and also to other nurses too, we offer our warm appreciation for their help. We give below the number of cases dealt with:

Old Bailey	Yau-matli	St. Peter's	B. Block	Wanchai
25	91	50	112	112
2,112	2,242	2,242	403	3,021
129	230	172	150	945

"A woman refugee with her son was brought to the Yau-matli Shelter. She had come down from Shanghai, and until she could get back to her native town Yun Fo she was provided for. She was sent to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs who arranged with the Tung Wah Hospital Authorities for her repatriation.

"Three young boys who were orphans were sent to the Tolpu Rural Orphanage and seventeen children from the B. Block Shelter attended night school. As expected, we had numerous requests from refugees to provide them with shelter or to help them financially. As it is not the aim of the Society to deal with such cases, they were referred to the Tung Wah Hospital Authorities.

"The public responded most generously to our appeal for funds—the total amount received was nearly three times that of the previous year! We earnestly hope we may once again count on their sympathetic and generous support this coming winter.

"Once again helpers in groups and as individuals came to the fore and gave us much of their time and we are very grateful for their help. The following organizations took duty at the shelters in Hongkong: T.C.H., 12th H. K. Troops of Boys Scouts, St. John's Ambulance Brigade, Undergraduates of the Hongkong University, Chinese Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., the Staff of St. Stephen's Girls' College and St. John Ambulance Brigade Nurses.

"The organizations that took duty at the Kowloon shelter were: the Staff of C.M.S. Heep Yunn School, Munsang College, Y.M.C.A. (European and Chinese), St. Andrew's

Successful Frauds

Salt Substituted For Ginseng

Two Chinese shops were the victims of clever frauds by a number of Chinese on Friday.

A shop assistant, Kwan Lee, employed at a medicine shop at No. 82, Bonham Street East, was sent to a boarding house in Connaught Road Central by his master with 10 lbs. of ginseng valued at \$380. On arriving at the boarding-house, he was met by three men, who said they were the person who had ordered the medicine.

Kwan was told to wait, and after a few minutes was called to the telephone, leaving the box of ginseng lying on a chair in the room. On his return, he was told to take the medicine to an address in Des Voeux Road West. At this time, however, the occupants disclaimed any knowledge of the goods, and Kwan, on opening his box, found it to contain salt instead.

Watches Taken

The second fraud was perpetrated outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building. Ng Fan, a shop assistant, employed at No. 61, Wing Lok Street, was sent with 12 watches, worth \$75, which had allegedly been ordered by someone in Dodwell and Co. Ng went to the Bank Building, accompanied by three Chinese. Outside the Bank, one of the men went inside, and after some minutes, a second man took the watches from Ng, saying he was going to see what was delaying his friend. The third man went away with the excuse that he had another appointment. None of them returned.

MONEY EMBEZZLED

Canvasser Sent to Prison For Three Months

After delivering 11 camphor wood boxes to Messrs. Pohornul Brothers, Lui Siu-tong, 28, a canvasser, received \$150 in part payment, but did not return the money to his master, Fong Hok-po, at Tung Lung Street. Lui was arrested on Friday, and admitted that he had embezzled the money, which had all been spent. He was charged with embezzlement before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

REGISTRY WEDDING

The wedding took place on Saturday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry, between Lam Ping-yan, engineer, and Lo Hui-ping, of 22 Applin Street, Shamshuipo. The witnesses were Messrs. K. K. Lam and Y. Y. Lee.

Rovers, the St. Andrew's Club, Diocesan Boys' School and St. John Ambulance Brigade.

"The Evangelical department was run exactly on the same lines as previous years and was again left to the Rev. Lee Kau-yan to arrange for meetings and we convey our gratitude to all who conducted the services.

"Last but not least, we would also express our sincere thanks to the following: The Hongkong Government for free use of the Shelters and for assistance in many directions; Mr. H. Owen Hughes for Izan; the Chung Shing Benevolent Society for free clothing; The Cathedral Church Council for the use of the Hall for meetings; Messrs. Thomson & Co. for auditing the accounts; the English and Chinese Press, and especially the South China Morning Post, for receiving subscriptions; Miss G. Ng for translating this report into Chinese, and to many others who wish to remain anonymous."

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LOST HORIZON

TO-MORROW : "CAVALCADE" A 20th Century Fox Picture.

Kowloon Tong Church

Consecrated Governor Attends Service

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote, accompanied by Capt. Batty Smith, A.D.C., His Excellency Major General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, the Hon. Sir H.E. Pollock and Lady Pollock, were among the many people who attended the consecration service of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, at which the Rt. Reverend Bishop R. O. Hall officiated on Saturday evening.

Bishop Hall was assisted by visiting clergy, including the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral. Also present was the Rev. H. D. Rosenthal, the priest in charge of Christ Church.

The service began at 6 p.m., when during the singing of a hymn by the congregation the choir, preceded by a cross bearer and followed by the assistant clergy, proceeded to their places in the church. When the hymn ended, the Bishop with his chaplain, the Dean, and two representatives of the congregation of Christ Church, stood outside the west door of the church and were met by the Rev. H. D. Rosenthal who presented to him a petition for the consecration of the church.

Following the acceptance of the petition, the Bishop knelt three times on the door of the church with his staff. The door was then opened, and Bishop Hall entered, and standing inside the doorway said a prayer. A candle was sung and the Bishop and his attendant clergy proceeded to the sanctuary.

After a sermon by Dean Wilson and the singing of a hymn, the Bishop received from Mr. Rosenthal the keys of the church and placed them on the altar.

Prayers were then said, and at the conclusion, the Bishop went to the Font and laid his hands on it. Later he asked for the sentence of consecration to be read, and following the reading of the sentence by the Archdeacon the document was brought to the Bishop for his signature. This concluded the formal consecration.

The New Church. The church stands on a knoll close to the Maryknoll Convent in Waterloo Road, and is carried out in concrete on the exterior and coloured concrete in the interior. It has a nave and an artistic tower in front, and has accommodation for a congregation of 300 people. The chapel, choir vestry and vestry for the clergy are in the north portion of the structure.

When the old St. Peter's Church in West Point was closed down, there was started a congregation of people in Kowloon Tong when met in a room in Duke Street for services under the name of the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church. They continued there for some three years, when Government made a grant of \$50,000 and a site in Kowloon Tong for the building of a new church. The Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge also contributed £100 to the new church, which was opened for worship in February 1937. At that time there was no priest in charge of the church, and it was under the pastoral care of a committee of five people, Mrs. E. E. Booker, Miss R. Mow Fung, Messrs. George She, R. Ashton Hill and J. C. L. Wong. In October 1937, Mr. Rosenthal took charge of the church.

The Font which was consecrated on Saturday consists of an ordinary pudding basin which was used for the first time during an emergency in the Anglican Church some four years ago. The church had since used it, and as there was a proper mount for it in the present church it was thought fitting that the old pudding basin be retained and consecrated as it had been used for the baptism of 40 or 50 people, including many adults.

It is learned that the church had received an anonymous grant of £1,000 for a building vicarage, and it is understood that plans are now under way for the erection of this structure. The visiting clergy at the service comprised the Revs. T. Price, C. B. R. Sargent, Tang Ki-nok, P. S. F. Tso, W. M. A. Frenn, Dr. Reichelt, F. Short, Chung Yan-shay, Williams, S. K. Y. Lee, Cyril Brown, Reichelt Jnr., Nielsen, J. E. Sandbach, E. W. Martin and J. C. L. Wong.

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JAPANESE CLAIM BIG ARMY CUT FROM REAR

Pincer Movement Along Railway Circles Chinese

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30.
FACING INCREASING PRESSURE FROM JAPANESE PURSUIT COLUMNS STRIKING NORTH AND SOUTH ALONG THE CANTON - HANKOW RAILWAY, MASSES OF DISORGANISED CHINESE TROOPS ARE FALLING BACK FROM THE WUHAN CITIES TRYING DESPERATELY TO SLIP THROUGH THE LINES TIGHTENED AROUND THEIR AVENUES OF RETREAT, ACCORDING TO FIELD REPORTS REACHING JAPANESE CORRESPONDENTS AT HOSHENGCHIAO.

Japanese Suffer Colossal Losses

BURNING OF HANKOW

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.
THE TOTAL LOSSES suffered by the Japanese as a result of the Chinese "scorched earth" policy in Hankow aggregate over 1,000,000,000 yen, according to rough estimates made by the Japanese military authorities and the newly arrived consular officials of Hankow.

Investigations carried out by the Japanese revealed that practically all Japanese owned properties have been razed to the ground by the Chinese, especially in the Japanese concession, but many Japanese properties in the former British concession have been saved through the intervention of foreigners.

Japanese troops pushing along the Hankow-Canton railway line from Sianning situated 70 kilometres south of Hankow, have reached a point about 10 kilometres south-west of Sianning and are continuing the advance towards Yochow, while the Japanese warships are advancing in the same direction along the Yangtze.

North of Hankow the Japanese troops are pushing northwards along the Peking-Hankow railway while other units are pushing southwards from Anlu west of the railway line. There is, however, still a gap of some 30 kilometres between the two Japanese columns so that the Chinese troops still east of the railway line will have the possibility of withdrawing westwards. The Chinese troops are estimated to number from ten to fifteen divisions, practically all provincial units.—Trans-Ocean.

KING OF GREECE IN LONDON

London, Oct. 30.
King George of Greece arrived here from Paris to-night and was welcomed at the railway station by the Greek Minister in London, and by representatives of the British Government.

The Yugoslav Minister was also at the station to welcome His Majesty.—Trans-Ocean.

British, American Naval Ratings In Incidents

HANKOW, Oct. 30.
A Chief Petty Officer and a Leading Seaman from the British gunboat, H.M.S. Gnat (625 tons) were stopped and searched by Japanese sentries near the gates of the French Concession this morning.

It is understood that the American naval authorities have already protested against similar treatment. H.M.S. Gnat has also been troubled by a large number of Japanese craft passing within a few feet of the gunboat.

Man Admits He Started Fire In La Canne Biere

Paris, Oct. 30.
A man appeared at the station this morning and declared that he was responsible for starting the fire in the department store of the Nouvelles Galeries. Apparently the self-accused is not in a complete possession of his mental faculties, but he was detained.—Trans-Ocean.

Canton Remains Dead City

CANTON, Oct. 31.
H.M.S. CICADA has gone to Kowloon, leaving only H.M.S. Tarantula and H.M.S. Moth at Canton. The latter is stationed a mile down-river at Pakhing-hok, guarding British properties, including Watson's factory and the oil companies' installations.

A message from H.M.S. Robin states that Wuchow was again heavily bombed on Saturday, and evacuation of women and children is proceeding apace.

The Japanese naval command is expected in Canton shortly, but at present only the gunboats, Traubane and Nasami, and some smaller craft are here.

Eight days after the Japanese occupation finds the city still deserted and abandoned, and there are no signs of the return of the Chinese (Continued on Page 4.)

Harried by almost continuous shell fire from the Japanese batteries, which found the range of the retreat route soon after the evacuation of Hankow had begun, the Chinese have had no time as yet to reorganise their forces for a major engagement in this area.

It is stated, however, that Japanese infantry encountered barbed-wire and pill-box positions which appeared to have been prepared months ago for the purpose of checking the southward drive.

Japanese columns speeded their pursuit during the past three days in an effort to deal a crushing blow to the Chinese before they had an opportunity to complete their retreat from the new positions.

A Japanese detachment which launched a frontal assault on the shifting Chinese lines found several units equipped with tanks, and many Chinese were moved down when they were caught between the cross-fire of this and other reports claim.

Chinese troops which took up positions in the wooded region near Hoshengchiao battled with each other for a time when trees and bushes prevented them from distinguishing between friend and foe, and many Chinese were killed and wounded by the fire from their own comrades.

A Chinese unit which possessed armoured cars, tanks and artillery lay in ambush near Hoshengchiao in an attempt to trap a Japanese column. It is reported. The attempt failed, however, and the Chinese were routed. They abandoned their tanks and armoured cars in their flight, according to reports.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS REACH CANTON

Tokyo, Oct. 30.
The advance up the Pearl River by the Japanese Fleet in South China Waters has practically been completed when units of the fleet reached Canton after having cleared the lower reaches of the waterway of mines and other obstacles on Saturday morning.

The Japanese fleet opened the drive through the river on October 24 to cover the distance of about 50 miles between the delta at the estuary and the Kwangtung capital.

According to a communiqué issued at 1.30 on Saturday afternoon by the Navy Department of the Imperial Headquarters, the fleet units came in sight of the city of Canton at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

A dispatch from Canton says that the Army and naval forces engaged in the advance up the Pearl River, reached the Nishin Kien Wharf in the port of Canton at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday.

Another communiqué issued by the Imperial Headquarters announced that Japanese air scouts witnessed Chinese troops making brisk movements near Yungyun. Naval aircraft on Friday bombed the Chinese positions in Koyu on the West River. An American flag was sighted over a hangar in the Chinese airfield, the communiqué says.

The iron bridges on the Hankow-Canton Railway south of Yangtze which were demolished by Japanese air raiders, remained unrepared, the communiqué adds.—Domei.

China's Vedun In Hands Of Enemy

TUNGSHAN, Oct. 31.

The Chinese military authorities have announced the abandonment last week of Tehan, embattered city on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway.

A terse military communiqué, released late last night, states that during the seventy-two hours' defence of Tehan, Chinese forces have accounted for at least two full Japanese regiments, and they were ordered to withdraw, according to plan, after the original objective of the high command has been attained.

Details of the heroic defence of Tehan by Chinese troops have begun filtering through from the front. For three sleepless days and nights, the gallant defenders were holding a city literally an inferno of fire and smoke, of blasting powders and choking gas. The remnant Chinese troops, after having written another flaming chapter in the bravery of Chinese soldiery, left the burning and smoldering city without a single house standing and a machine-gun post intact.

The streets, as the Chinese soldiers left them, were piled high with the bodies of slain Japanese, testifying to the ferocity of the numerous street fighting which had preceded the Chinese withdrawal. Hundreds of corpses were cremated in the fires which licked up to the sky.

The Japanese opened their attack on Tehan city on the morning of Oct. 24. Three furious assaults, preceded by gas attacks, were repulsed by the defenders with heavy losses.

On October 26, the Japanese started another terrific artillery bombardment, centering their fire on the city. Strong numbers of foot-soldiers, supported by air force, stormed across numerous bridges they had thrown to attack the city but were moved down in front of a ring of Chinese machine-guns guarding the city walls.

Resorting again to the use of gas, the Japanese in a second charge in the afternoon succeeded in blasting up sections of the north and west walls. At the same time, numerous smoke screens thrown by the Japanese helped their sappers to throw floating bridges and their infantry to cross the river.

DEFENDERS WIPE OUT
In the day's battle, the original Chinese defenders of Tehan were practically wiped out to the last man.

Reinforcements, rushed to the rescue of the few remnants, saved the day. Throwing themselves against the invaders, they repulsed the Japanese attack in grim hand-to-hand struggles, causing the invaders to leave 600 dead on the battle ground.

With the dawn of October 27, the Japanese opened their seventh attack, again supported by artillery. More than 1,000 shells were hurled across causing numerous breaches on the walls.

By ten o'clock, the Japanese had entered the city in large numbers by the north, east and west gates and engaged the defenders in furious street fighting. Chinese charges on the invaders for a dozen times and again succeeded in driving back the Japanese by the morning of October 28, when more Chinese reinforcements arrived.

In the afternoon of October 28, the Japanese launched their eighth bid for Tehan. After more bitter street fighting, the Chinese were finally ordered to retreat from the city and to defend the south-west heights on October 29.—Central News.

SOVIET TRADES UNION LEADER ARRESTED

Moscow, Oct. 31.
M. Jegoroff, one of the five leaders of the Soviet Russian Trade Unions has been arrested by the GPU. M. Jegoroff is reproached with having criticised the manner of calculating workers' wages in the Soviet Union.—Trans-Ocean.



RECENTLY THE "TELEGRAPH" PUBLISHED exclusive photographs of the South China warfare from Chinese sources. To-day are published the first photographs from the Japanese. Photograph above shows the Japanese armada in Biao Bay, with troops landing from a picket boat below the Rising Sun flag in the foreground.—Copyright. (Another Photograph on Page 5)

Cabinet Meeting To-day In London

LONDON, Oct. 30.

In preparation for the meeting of Parliament on Tuesday, the Cabinet is meeting on Monday afternoon, and it is expected that an announcement regarding the filling of the remaining vacancies in the Cabinet will not be long delayed.

It is practically certain, writes Reuter's lobby correspondent, that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald will hold both offices of Dominion and Colonial Secretary for the time being, at any rate.

There is little doubt that the next Lord Privy Seal will be charged with the duties of looking after the whole organisation of A.R.P., and of dealing with the question of speeding up the supply of armaments to the defence services.

By this means the Prime Minister will do away with the necessity of creating a ministry for the purpose of home defence and supply.

Sir John Anderson is regarded as the most likely person for the position.

It is believed that Lord Hallsham has signified his wish to be released from the office of Lord President of the Council, and Lord Runciman is expected to succeed him.—Reuter.

General's Retirement Surprises

Cologne, Oct. 30.

Surprise has been created by the announcement that Lieut-General Kuehne has retired.

He has served in the army for 40 years, and was commander of the 20th Division since the militarisation of the Rhineland.

His retirement was quite unexpected.—Reuter.

POLES RETURN TO GERMANY

Joyful Reunion Scenes

Berlin, Oct. 30.

Scenes of joyful reunion were witnessed in many towns in Germany to-day when some 6,000 Poles, mostly Jews, returned to their homes following suspension of the order for the expulsion of Poles from Germany.

The men had a day's growth of beard, while the women were bleary-eyed and weeping, some being accompanied by scared children.

Some 7,000 Poles, whose papers were in order were allowed to enter Poland, but these 6,000 were not permitted to cross the frontier as the Polish authorities declared that their papers were not in order. They arrived at the Polish frontier under guard yesterday morning, and their fate was doubtful for some hours. Some were taken ill, and others fainted.

Late last night they were told they would be allowed to return home at their own expense, and they had to telephone relatives to ask them to wire money for tickets before they could leave.—Reuter.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES

The troopship Lancashire arrived this morning and will leave for India to-morrow with the East Lancashire and details afterwards proceeding to the United Kingdom.—Reuter.

SCOUTMASTER'S ALLEGED MERCY MURDER PLEA

Story Of Drive With Nurses After Mother's Death

A 29-year-old Scoutmaster who was alleged to have said that his mother asked him to end her sufferings faced a charge of murder at Torquay recently.

It was stated that the man, Norman John Walter Smith, walked into the police station on August 28 and said he had killed his mother, Mrs. Alice Maud Smith, at their home at Hill Park Road, Torquay.

Mr. G. R. Paling, prosecuting, said Mrs. Smith lived apart from her husband, Smith lived with her and supported her with the salary he received as a solicitor's clerk.

On Friday, August 26, his employment ended and on the Sunday, he called at the police station and said to Sergeant Taylor: "Sergeant, I have killed my mother. Don't look alarmed. I hit her with a rolling-pin." He added that she had suffered from internal trouble.

The officer went with Smith to the house and in a bedroom he saw the mother's body.

"PUT HER TO BED"

Smith said: "I have washed her and done her hair, and then put her to bed as you see."

Smith further said: "I promised mother on Friday I would take two nurses for a ride on Sunday morning, so I took them out before I came here."

To Det-Sergeant Roper, Mr. Paling continued, Smith said, "I have no regrets, officer. She is better off than she has been for 12 years."

Mr. Paling read a statement alleged to have been made by Smith: "I then went downstairs to get the supper. I was taking the rolling-pin off the hook and I had to take the rolling-pin off first."

"I had my fingers through the string when I heard a bump and a shriek from upstairs. I rushed upstairs and found my mother kneeling down. She said: 'For God's sake, Norman, finish me quick.'"

"Without hesitation, I lifted the rolling-pin and hit her two or three quick blows on the head."

If that statement was proved, Mr. Paling said, Smith killed his mother on the Saturday evening.

He remained in the house, that night and the next morning, took two women for a ride in his motor-car.

"DARLING MOTHER"

Mr. Paling said that when Smith was searched a document purporting to be his will was found on him. It contained the clause: "I desire my body to be cremated with that of my darling mother, and the ashes to be thrown in the sea."

Mr. Paling said: "That document was dated August 26, the day he left his employment. I suggest that he formed on the Friday the intention to commit this offence and possibly some other offence."

Police-Sergeant Taylor said Smith

12 HOURS GOLF NON-STOP

A 12-hours non-stop golf match was played for a 2s. 6d. wager on Burnham Beeches club course recently.

The players, 19-year-old K. Bousfield and 34-year-old J. Knipe, two of Archie Compton's assistants at Coombe Hill, holed out on the last green at seven one night, having completed six rounds and walked 23 miles.

Bousfield was the winner with a total of 437 strokes, an average of 72.8 a round, against Knipe's 440, an average of 73.3. The standard scratch score is 72. The standard time for 18 holes (90 minutes) was the fastest of the six.

MONOCLED MAN'S FIVE YEARS FOR £2,500 ROBBERY

Prison gates have closed once again on "The Monocled Man." This time he goes to five years' penal servitude, the sentence passed on him at Stoke-on-Trent Quarter Sessions recently for stealing diamond rings worth £2,500.

His real name is John Simpson Mitchell, but he assumed others.

He faced his trial as "John Baring Gould, aged 35, of Ordinance Hill, St. John's Wood, London."

He had called himself at various times Sinclair Lewis (the American novelist), the Hon. John Stewart Rockefeller McCormack (son of an American millionaire), and Captain Victor Orloff McDonald, of the Polish Army.

Nor was "The Monocled Man" his only nickname.

"PICCADILLY ALGY"

He was known as "Piccadilly Algy" and "Lord Neville."

All this, and more, was disclosed at his trial after he had been found guilty.

The Chief Constable (Mr. F. L. Bunn) said that Mitchell had been in and out of prison continually since the war for fraud and larceny.

Illegitimate son of a Scotswoman and a coloured man, he was brought up by his grandmother.

At 12 years of age, he stole a spoon of cinema film.

His grandmother, to shield him, threw the film on the fire.

She and another woman were burned to death.

In 1934 Mitchell was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for stealing the firm's money.

Smith was committed for trial at the next Devon Assizes.



Rich and colourful costumes of ancient China will be worn by the players in the production "Romance of the Western Chamber" which will be shown shortly. The play is being presented by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club. Above are shown two characters in the play, Chong Kung and Ying Ying—King's Studio.

Poison Charge Drama of Missing Bottle

In a robe heavy with fur, and wearing his jewelled chain of office, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Harry Twyford, listened recently to the first murder charge heard at the Mansion House for many years—a case which, according to the prosecution, resolved itself into the mystery of a missing bottle.

Exchanging no glance, no word, with each other, 39-years-old Mrs. Elsie Newlands, and Horace Budd, aged 29, who are accused of poisoning her husband, Francis Newlands, 40-years-old steward, during a party at Temple-chambers, E.C., heard the prosecution's case against them unfolded with such accusations as:

In his whisky there must have been added, between 1.10 p.m. and 3.20 p.m., when it was drunk by Mr. Newlands, spirits of salts. That is the kernel of the case.

The bottle (containing spirits of salts) and its disappearance is almost the central piece of evidence.

THE CITY SWORD

Throughout the 2½ hours she was in court, Mrs. Newlands, darkly plain and mouse-like in her mourning clothes and fox fur, neither looked up nor moved in the dock.

Budd, his thick, dark hair ruffled, looked up at the gilded City Sword over the Lord Mayor's carved chair, exchanged nods with his counsel, and greeted friends at the back of the court.

Both he and Mrs. Newlands were provided with paper and pencils. Budd made frequent notes. Mrs. Newlands drew aimless figures. Only once did she raise her head, when Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said: "The prosecution's case, as it stands, is not nearly so strong against her as against Budd."

Opening the case, Mr. McClure said that Newlands, who was resident at Temple-chambers, died on August 21 in hospital from some irritant poison, and the prosecution submitted that he took spirits of salts in whisky on the afternoon of August 20.

Budd was a friend of the family. When he arrived at the flat on August 20 at about 1 p.m. there were other persons there. He went straight to the kitchen, where Mrs. Newlands was preparing a meal.

They remained in the kitchen most of the time while the others were having luncheon. He apparently began to mend one of two urns that was leaking.

As soon as he arrived he produced from an attache case a soldering iron, a stick of solder, and a bottle.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. McClure, "that that bottle contained spirits of salts. It is interesting to note that Budd has never done any soldering in his life. He made a rotten job of it, and, moreover, it was the wrong urn he worked on. This soldering business, the prosecution says, was a design to get the spirits of salts into the flat."

"From the time the work was finished the bottle has never been seen by anybody."

"While Newlands and the others were lunching in the dining-room

Mrs. Newlands and Budd were in the kitchen. These two persons had the opportunity of entering the dead man's bedroom—in fact, Budd was seen moving in the direction of the bedroom in the course of the afternoon."

"Mr. Newlands went into the bedroom. I had only been there a moment when he shouted 'Cyril'—referring to a friend named Riley."

"TASTED SALT"

"Riley went into the bedroom and saw Newlands with a handkerchief over his mouth. There was some whisky in a glass. That was the time he drank the poison. Riley tasted the whisky and he will tell you it tasted salt."

"Budd came into the bedroom and casually poured some of the contents on to the back of his hand. 'Budd says he tasted it, but all those who were present will say he did not.'"

Mrs. Newlands then entered the room. She looked very ill, made no comment, asked no question, but at once lay on the bed. The fact that she asked no question may be because she knew something was going to happen to the whisky."

"That was about two minutes past three and various members of the party left shortly afterwards, but no doctor reached the flat until 2 o'clock the following morning."

"Budd went downstairs to a place that was never used. Witnesses will tell of seeing an attache case in a parcel on a lower floor."

"It is suggested that in the attache case was the bottle. On this lower floor there is a sink. That sink was found to have marks on it as if some acid had been poured over it."

The importance of the case against Budd, said Mr. McClure, was in a statement he made to the police on August 21, in which he made no mention of a bottle. He said he went down to the scullery on a lower floor to turn off a water tap, but denied that he either had used a black bottle or saw one.

Next day Budd called at Snow-hill Police Station to make a further statement and said:

"As a matter of fact, I did have a bottle at Temple-chambers. I used some of the contents. It was spirits of salt, some of which I spilled on the table when I was doing the urn. I placed the bottle on the floor."

"When I was going I went into the kitchen to collect my parcel. I looked for the bottle and it was gone."

"Is it conceivable," asked Mr. McClure, "that when Budd learned that the whisky was poisoned he should not have rushed and asked what had become of the bottle?"

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G. B. S., Drowning, Says—'Damn!'

Last Thoughts Were of His Wife and His Will

'TOOK CONCEIT OUT OF ME'

THE last thoughts of George Bernard Shaw, the things that flashed through his mind when he was drowning, are told in "Robert Loraine," the life story of the great actor and airman by his wife Winifred, which was published recently.

Robert Loraine and G.B.S. went swimming together in a rough sea off the coast of Wales 30 years ago. They were carried away by a strong current and were saved only by struggling to an old sandbank.

"That was a near thing," said Shaw calmly, when he had recovered his breath.

HIS 'AWFUL MOMENT'

Robert Loraine asked him whether visions of his past life had come before him as he was drowning. Shaw shook his head.

"No," he said. "A man does not think of fairy tales within two minutes of certain death."

"I thought of nothing but pressing, practical things. First I wanted to tell you not to try to swim to shore, as it was no use and the effort would exhaust you."

"The thing to do was to let the sea take you where it liked and keep afloat as long as possible. But the noise of the waves was too loud and you were too far away."

"Then I saw that we were being carried along the shore, and I considered whether the people there could help us if we sang out. But there were no fishermen there; only trippers who would have upset a boat if they had tried to launch it."

"Then I thought of Charlotte (Mrs. Shaw) getting the news that I was drowned, and of how I had not altered my will, and how she would never be able to understand my arrangements with my translators."

"Then I saw you were having a hard time when the big waves came, and thought of what a pity it was that you should be lost in the strength of your youth with the world before you, and that I didn't matter, as I had shot my bolt and done my work."

"Then I asked myself how many more strokes I could swim before the effort became too great, and I had rather drown than try any more."

"Then my foot struck a stone, and instead of saying 'Thank God!' I said 'Damn!'"

"Then came a really awful moment. When I got on my legs you had vanished. It was my clear duty to dive after you and rescue you."

"I could not go home without you and say I left you to drown. And then came the frightful humiliation of realising that I was utterly incapable of swimming another stroke. I had reached my limit."

"And then I found that you were standing close behind me. But, God, it took the conceit out of me!"

RECKLESS AIRMAN

Robert Loraine was a real life d'Arago, who left the Three Musketeers of the stage to become a musketeer in real life.

He was one of the bravest and most reckless pioneers of flying, and he made the first flight to Ireland exactly 28 years ago to-day.

The story of Robert Loraine, actor who held London in thrall, soldier who had the "guts of a lion," airman who chafed when there were "no fresh skies to conquer," man who could be unattractively brutal and equally warm-hearted, is a romantic epic.

His life began with adventure. He ran away from school to become a 16s. a week actor in a saliers' dive in Liverpool. At 23 he was starring as d'Arago in the Garrick Theatre, London.

But d'Arago heard Mrs. Herbert Tree recite "The Absent Minded Beggar" at a charity matinee. He strode straight out of the theatre and joined up as a trooper in the nearest recruiting office.

It wasn't only the stirring poem that drove Robert Loraine to volunteer for the Boer War.

HIS DREAM HOME

Two years before, when he was 21, he had married the beautiful actress Julie Opp. Immediately after she left to play in New York, and he spent 13 months fitting up a house for her at Staines.

When at last Julie returned to London, Robert Loraine took her to Staines for their wedding night. He took her to her room, tastefully decorated in her favourite colours.

Five minutes later he strode out, rushed from the house and never saw her again.

But he went on paying for the upkeep of his dream home at Staines.

As a Lieut.-Colonel and a D.S.O. he returned to the stage and a C.B.



Miss Laura Lee Yuen-wa and bridal attendants photographed after her wedding to Mr. Dang Kien-chee which was held at the Registrar's Office last week.

WOMAN GOES SHOPPING IN HER OWN SEAPLANE

Girl Dead In Train Threw Up Her Job

Miss Eileen Marion Goodwin, 26-year-old kennel maid found dead in a first-class carriage of the Brighton train recently with three small poison bottles at her side, was believed by her parents and friends to have "not a care in the world."

Passionately fond of the cats and dogs she groomed, fed and nursed in their kennels, she was often to be seen in riding breeches and open-necked blouse, exercising her dogs.

But for some unstated reason she threw up her job at a minute's notice packed a week-end case and, ignoring the breakfast that had been laid for her, walked out of the house with the remark "I'll send for the rest of my things later."

MOTHER MYSTIFIED

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Goodwin, of Archibald Road, Tufnell Park, N., had returned from their holidays at Felixstowe only a few hours before being called on to identify their daughter's body.

It is believed that Miss Goodwin spent the week-end with a girl friend who lives at Brighton.

Mrs. Goodwin said that she is mystified by her daughter's death.

"She had not lived at home since she was 21. She was very independent and wanted to be away, but I know of no troubles at all."

"I last saw her three weeks ago and she was quite happy and normal then. Her work with animals had interested her very much and she seemed keen to make a great success of it."

"She did complain that she had been working fairly hard at times and suffered from depression," added Mrs. Goodwin.

KILLED BY EXPRESS

While using the wooden cross-over at Westbourne Park (Great Western) Station recently, Reginald N. Green, aged 35, of Brent-road, Southall, was struck and killed by the Paddington-Plymouth express.

It was stated that he was crossing over to catch a City train from the opposite platform.

Cochran contract of £7,000 a year plus a share of the profits.

"Everything Robert did became sensationalised whether he liked it or not," writes Winifred Loraine. In "Robert Loraine," Collins, 10s. 6d., she has shown it all—the sensations, the adventures, and the man.

MRS. ALEXANDER DE SEVERSKY, United States visitor in London recently, goes shopping by seaplane at home.

When she wants a new hat she unhitches her 100-mph. amphibian (land-and-sea-plane) from its mooring at the bottom of her garden on Long Island Sound, flies fifty miles to New York, lands on East River, and flies up five minutes' taxi-ride from the shops.

She said: "It takes an hour to New York and back if I fly, and four if I go by car."

"At times I've made a quick trip by plane to get something nice for dinner."

"Lots of business men garage amphibians at East River moorings and have chauffeur-pilots waiting to fly them home at night. But I think I'm the only woman shopper-by-seaplane."

I've been flying British machines here. I would like to land an amphibian on the Thames—it's safe enough—but officials won't let me."

Mrs. de Seversky, slim and smart, has done 1,000 hours solo, and has held a flying licence for eight years.

Her husband is Major Alexander de Seversky, who builds high-speed pursuit planes for the American Air Force. He has just broken the cross-country record by flying 3,000 miles from Farmingdale, Long Island, to Los Angeles in 10 hrs. 10 mins.

COOK'S EGG IN BLACK AND WHITE

Is a cook-general, doing the entire work in a six-roomed house occupied by four persons entitled to an egg for breakfast?

The question was put recently by the cook-general, who works in a house in Surrey at wages of 17s. 6d. a week, to Miss Beatrice Bezzant, national organiser of the new Union of Domestic Workers.

"The answer was that the egg should have been put in the agreement," Miss Bezzant said to the News Chronicle. (Miss Bezzant has to answer many amusing questions in her fight for the rights of domestic workers.)

MAIDS RATIONED

She is urging every employer or worker who comes to her for advice to settle on a simple written agreement about wages, hours of work, holidays and living conditions.

She has received many letters from maids declaring that they were allowed only one meal a day. For breakfast and the evening meal, and were rationed to bread and butter, without milk or tea.

A thousand members are canvassing on behalf of the union in the inner suburbs of London.

Story Of £1,000 Theft By Woman

A smartly dressed woman clerk promised to tell the police everything after it had been alleged at Old Street, London, recently, that she had stolen more than £1,000 from her firm and that a man was behind her downfall.

Maebel Hart (32), of Glengarry Road, East Dulwich, was charged with stealing £8 2s. 4d. from her employers, Lugton and Co., at Old Street, Shoreditch.

Mr. A. E. Robinson, prosecuting, said the police were asking for a remand as they would like Hart's assistance to clear up her "demon-ghost" in the office. A lot of books were missing and the firm did not know where it stood.

"I HAVE PLUNGED"

"The police think, and so do we," added Mr. Robinson, "that there is a man at the back of this, so we are anxious that she should have bail and make a promise to assist the police and the firm. She has already admitted a sum of £400 odd, but it goes into over a thousand pounds."

Detective-Sergeant Scarlett said that when he saw Hart at her home she said, "I have plunged and plunged."

Ordering a seven days' remand on bail, the magistrate, Mr. Herbert Metcalfe, said: "In the meantime you have got to give every assistance you can to the police in your own interests. You will tell them all you can."

"Yes, everything," she whispered.

Welsh Centre In London

The London Welsh Association is appealing for subscriptions and donations to help in carrying out its work, particularly the establishment of a London Welsh Centre in Mecklenburgh Square, Bloomsbury.

Since 1931 the association has had headquarters at 11 Mecklenburgh Square, together with the adjoining London Welsh hall and additional Land.

All this is due to the generosity of Sir Bowell Williams, who has vested the site in trustees, to be used for a London Welsh Centre. The present activities of the association include public lectures and debates, a music club, literary and educational classes, a theatre guild, a monthly journal, "Y Ddolen" (in conjunction with the Union of London Welsh Literary Societies), dances, excursions, and various outdoor and indoor games.

Welsh people who migrate to London will find great help there.

Millionairess

Plans—

UTOPIA ON ROOF OF WORLD

Hundreds of miles from civilisation, high in the Himalayan mountains on the border of Tibet, Mrs. Clarence Gasque, a Woolworth millionaire, is looking for a spot to found a real-life Shangri-La, a utopia where there is eternal life and beauty.

Mrs. Gasque with golden hair now greying, is a widow and a grandmother. She left England in January with six friends, members of the Mazdaznan association—an occult religious body.

For seven months she has been travelling in the mountains, looking for her dream spot which she hopes will be a haven of rest for the thousands of Mazdaznans throughout the world.

So far she has been unsuccessful. Mr. Hastings Palmer, of Savernake-road, Hampstead, London, N.W., who formerly lived in Tibet, said:

"It was my idea that Mrs. Gasque should search for such a dream place. I drew up an itinerary and accompanied Mrs. Gasque and her party as far as India."

"Then I had to return home and Mrs. Gasque continued the search. According to a letter received since I returned to England, it appears that Mrs. Gasque has not been successful."

YOGISM

The valley for which Mrs. Gasque and her party were searching is said to be in the Himalayas about 70 miles north of an isolated hill station called Almora. It is called Rhinik-lai.

Mr. Palmer says that the climate is like eternal spring with an abundance of fruit growing wild, and good soil.

Mrs. Gasque is the "Mother Superior" Gloria of the Mazdaznans. This movement was founded 50 years ago by Doctor Otoman Zar-Adusht Hanish. It teaches a form of yogism.

Mr. Gasque was accompanied by two Swiss friends and a Spanish film actress, Senorita Carlotta Hopf, an aristocratic refugee.

Mr. Clarence Gasque died in 1929 leaving unsettled property in England worth nearly £210,000, to his daughter Maymie he left the income from 30 per cent. of his Woolworth shares. For some years he was secretary and a director of F. W. Woolworth, and came to this country as English director.

At their home on Hampstead Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Gasque entertained lavishly.

Six months after Mr. Gasque died his daughter Maymie married Mr. J. Roland Robinson, now M.P. for Blackpool. They have a three-year-old son, Richard.

Asked For Cab—Car Came

Mr. R. J. Haslewood, chairman of the Motor Cab Trade, went to a large block of flats in Victoria.

After having a meal there he asked a commissionaire to call a "Comfy" Cab, advertised in the building. A private car arrived, and he was driven to Cannon-row, where he reported to the police.

At Bow-street Police Court recently Mutual Finance Ltd., Regent-street, W. 1, and William Henry King, of Elton-avenue, Greenford, were summoned as owners of an unlicensed hackney carriage which unlawfully plied for hire at Dolphin-square, S.W.

Reginald Talbot, the driver, of Chiswick, W., was summoned for plying for hire.

Proceeding, Mr. Denis Murphy said that the fare indicated on the car was 1s. 6d.—less than the taxi rate.

Mr. Haslewood said that in the restaurant he was given a notice advertising the "Comfy" Cabs at 2s. a mile. The taxi rate is 6d.

Mr. Bernard Gillis, for King and Talbot, said there was nothing to show that the car was not being run as a private-hire service.

CHEAPER

Mr. Dummett: Supposing a block of flats wants to run a hackney-carriage service cheaper than the ordinary taxicabs, what have they got to do?

Mr. Gillis: I make no point of whether the flats are open to the public or not.

Mr. Dummett said that Mutual Finance, Ltd., did not appear to be owners of the vehicle, but he would not like to bind himself until he had looked into the question.

He adjourned all the summonses.

HEADACHE

more often than not is caused by too much acid in the stomach. Counteract the ill effects of this acid and clear your head by taking

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Formula: Magnesium Hydroxide

ALSO IN TABLET FORM



"There is a pipe to fit your face"

Obvious is it not? Yet daily we see smokers with pipes which do not suit them. An important point this. A pipe should be chosen with the same care as a new hat or a suit. The chosen pipe should suit your appearance—your personality. That is why discerning pipe smokers select their briars from the wide range of shapes offered by the makers of the world-renowned.



VAT 69

that's fine!

More and more people are awake to the quality of Vat 69. Men used to talk of special and rare whiskies available only to the favoured few. Now everyone can enjoy

The Luxury Blend of

SCOTCH WHISKY

Quality Tells

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

SHANGHAI HOTELS

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litt., Tokio

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

"DANCING IN 6 HOURS"—Rapid Easy Lessons. Beginners—"A Specialty." Advanced Courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap, Expert Tullion. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

THE OPPORTUNITY of serving you is a pleasure and your commands will have our best attention. Reliable garden seeds for sale at Green & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

FOR SALE.

5 SEATER TOURING CAR. Perfect running order. New tyres. Cheap for quick sale. \$400 or nearest offer. Box No. 499, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LARGE SELECTION of Silverfoxes and a few model fur swaggers coats, capes and capes in mole, viscacha, seal, etc., at Alaska Fur Co., Alexander Bldg., second floor. Entire stock cured and made up in England.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

25/A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 26th October, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th November, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st November, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agents.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1938.

EX-MUFTI HIDES IN LEBANON

Geneva, Oct. 30.

The ex-Mufti of Jerusalem is now in refuge at Lebanon, and is "giving no sign of an incorrect attitude," declared M. Decaux, French representative to the Mandates Commission, who had been asked by the Commission for details of the steps taken to prevent anti-British activities on the part of the ex-Mufti.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NATIONAL RED CROSS SOCIETY OF CHINA HONGKONG BUREAU

Notice of Removal

The Hongkong Bureau of the National Red Cross Society of China has removed from its office in the Bank of Canton Building to the Bank of East Asia Building, 4th Floor, Room 409, 10 Des Voeux Road C., Telephone No. 21842.

C. Y. WU.

Director.

October 31, 1938.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

The market remained steady during the morning, but there is a quiet and ready absorption of any investment shares that come on offer. Interest is reviving in the Manila market, where in some concerns spectacular rises have taken place during the week.

Buyers

Wharves \$122

Providents (Old) \$4.30

Hotels \$6.70

Land \$7

Trams \$10.80

Peak Trams (Old) \$4.75

Star Ferries \$7.3

Yamutai Ferries (Old) \$2.3

China Light (Old) \$10.70

China Light (New) \$10.20

Electricity \$38.8

Electricity (Old) \$24.00

Dairy Farms \$25

Watsons \$7.50

Covt. 31/2 Loan par

Maramans (London) 10/9

Sellers

Hotels \$4.35

Land \$37 1/4

Trams \$11

Sales

Hongkong Banks \$1,300/85/75

Union Ins \$200/50/25

Providents (Old) \$4.30

Providents (New) \$4.10

Trams \$10.80

China Light (Old) \$10.70

Electricity \$38.8

Electricity (Old) \$24.00

Maramans (London) 10/9

Antamoka Pa. 47

Alaska Pa. 32

Baguio Gold Pa. 25 1/4

Benguet Consol. Pa. 12.10

Chico Grove Pa. 45 1/4

Consolidated Mines Pa. 30.3

Demonstrations Pa. 29

2 K. L. Pa. 6 1/2

San Mauricio Pa. 1.00

Suyoc Consol Pa. 29

United Paracales Pa. 40 1/2

STORM-TROOPERS
DIE IN CRASH

Berlin, Oct. 30.

Nine storm-troopers were killed and 13 injured when a bus in which they were travelling to-day, collided with a level crossing at Gentlin.—Reuter.

German
Losses
In The
Orient

Hostilities Reduce Trade With China

BERLIN, Oct. 30. OFFICIAL FIGURES of German foreign trade during the first nine months of 1938 were published to-day. They reveal that the increased imports from south-eastern Europe do not impair German imports from overseas.

The value of imports to Germany—the old Reich, without Austria—within the nine months was four milliard marks, which is 122,000,000 marks, or 3.1 per cent. more than during the same period in 1937. Of these increased imports, 102,000,000 marks were due to higher overseas imports. The share of overseas imports in the total German imports was accordingly increased from 45.1 to 46.3 per cent.

Imports increased mainly from the United States, but there were also increases from Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Venezuela and Curacao. However imports decreased from the Argentine, Mexico, Peru, British Malaya, India and Australia. Imports from South Africa were considerably higher.

During the same period German exports decreased by eight per cent. or from 338,000,000 marks to 316 milliard marks.

German imports were therefore 140,000,000 marks higher than the exports.

German exports to European countries decreased by 6.4 per cent. and to overseas countries by 11.7 per cent.

In consequence of the Far Eastern war, deliveries to China, Japan and Hongkong suffered very much, and showed a heavy decrease, while exports to Manchukuo considerably increased.

Exports to the United States decreased by one-third, but they increased to the Argentine, Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, Uruguay and South Africa.

In detail, imports to the old Reich in the first nine months of the year were as follows: The Netherlands 98,600,000 marks, with exports of 39,700,000 marks, from China 79,100,000 marks with exports of 33,800,000 marks, from Japan, 10,000,000 marks, with exports of 71,600,000 marks, from Manchukuo 56,100,000 marks with exports of 21,500,000 marks, from Australia 42,900,000 marks, with exports of 39,700,000 marks.—Trans-Ocean.

After the Armistice, America turned over all supplies in Europe to the Allies in exchange for a gift. For nearly two years afterward she continued making loans for general relief, and these loans constitute part of the settlement. Some of this money was loaned by the Allies to Germany with results now glaringly apparent. America used much of it to pay reparations to the Allies. Kreuger got a lot of it, lent it to European Governments.

Britain has had not only the money, but the luxury of calling "Shylock", and the luxury of smug satisfaction produced by false propaganda including the much advertised Balfour statement, not to mention the glowing over her prosperity compared to America after 1929. Now she wants to get out of paying the bill without acknowledging it, wants a receipted bill to wave in the face of posterity to prove that she paid in full!

The propaganda didn't work; it was never intended to fool anyone except those who wanted to be fooled. And there is still the strong feeling in America that Britain is interested in some settlement of the World War Debts only to the extent which will permit her to be free to borrow great sums for the next World War. Calling names won't assist to that end.

SHYLOCK.

CANTON REMAINS DEAD CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

population, while business remains at a complete standstill. Lack of postal facilities is worrying the foreign community, only one batch of mail having been sent out from Canton in the past week, while there are no prospects yet of an incoming mail.

It is generally hoped, however, that the Japanese will not long delay opening the river, although it is realized that a new problem must be confronted in the form of river bandits, as thousands of disorganized Chinese troops are roaming the Pearl River delta and the surrounding countryside, some of whom, according to Chinese reports, have already formed themselves into gangs, and have sacked and plundered numerous villages.—Reuter.

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SHYLOCK.

Rainstorm
Causes
Five Deaths

Grenada, Oct. 30. Casualties from the devastating rainstorm which broke over here to-day are so far known to be five dead, including three people who were buried alive in a landslide.

Many have been injured, and the damage to property is estimated to be £10,000.—Reuter.

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Supplies
Through
French
Colonies

TOKYO, Oct. 30. COMMENTING ON the French supply of arms and ammunition to the Chiang Kai-shek administration through French Indo-China, the "Asahi Shimbun," leading Japanese newspaper here, declares that continued supply of arms despite Foreign Minister Bonnet's promise to enforce embargo shows "lack of control, if not sincerity on the part of the Paris Government."

PARIS PROTEST

PARIS, Oct. 30. Acting on instructions from his home Government, Mr. Katsurao Miyazaki, Japanese Charge d'Affaires here, made formal representations to the French Foreign Office on Friday afternoon with regard to the reported supply of arms to the Chinese forces by way of French Indo-China. It was authoritatively revealed.—Domel.

TO REVISE NINE-POWER PACT?

Rome, Oct. 30. The suggestion that Japan is about to propose revision of the Nine-Power Pact is made in the *Messaggero*, which states:

"It is evident that the new situation in China will demand the adoption of a different basis between the signatory Powers. Japan ought to enjoy a special position in Asia in view of her fresh responsibilities, assumed at the cost of huge sacrifices."

The newspaper adds that Japan's attitude in this matter will be clarified in a note to be issued shortly.—Reuter.

THREAT TO HAINAN

Washington, Oct. 30. The *Washington Star* in an editorial to-day interpreted the Japanese note to France regarding the trans-shipment of arms to China via Indo-China as a threat to seize Hainan.

Says the editorial: "Hainan has been a constant lure to the Japanese militarists because of its proximity to French Indo-China as a base from where Japanese planes could sever the Hainan railway. Possession of Hainan would place French Indo-China—an extremely valuable segment of the French empire—completely at the mercy of the Japanese."

"Ultimately France and Britain are going to be confronted with the demand that Japan's interest as economic and political guardian of Eastern Asia requires the surrender of Indo-China and Hongkong."—United Press.

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POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUZUKI

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards & etc., in open envelopes) for Great Britain via Suzuki will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, the 26th November per S.S. *Ravnpind* as follows: Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26. Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26. This Mail is due in London on December 24, 1938.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e., 5 cents per 2 cubes, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 cubes. Envelopes must not be closed.

POSTAL SERVICES Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended. Ordinary letter mail only for West Kowloon, Kwangtung, Swatow, Kweichow and Hailan will be accepted at senders' risk.

MAIL LETTERS

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CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at Noon on Friday, November 11, per S.S. *Ravnpind* and is due to arrive at London on December 16, 1938. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

AIR MAIL SERVICES Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hanoi and thence by air as services permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From Per Due.

Shanghai Bremerhaven October 31.

Shanghai R/V Shantung October 31.

Shanghai Oldenburg October 31.

Shanghai and Amoy Tsinan October 31.

Bangkok and Hailan Kalgan November 1.

Hailan Kanchow November 1.

Japan and Shanghai Memnon November 1.

Japan Nellore November 1.

Java and Manila Tlingan November 1.

Strait Van Heutz November 1.

Manila Gneissau November 2.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 27th October. Imperial Airways Plane November 2.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 26th October. Pan-American Airways Plane November 2.

Shanghai and Swatow Spochow November 2.

Australia and Manila Tunda November 2.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 14th October). Emp. of Japan November 3.

Japan Shikoku November 3.

Japan Brisbane Maru November 3.

Japan and Shanghai Burdwan November 4.

Japan and Shanghai Hakone Maru November 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

For Per Date and Time.

Haliphong Canton Mon. Oct. 31, 2 p.m.

Haliphong Canton Mon. Oct. 31, 2 p.m.

CATHEDRAL SERMON

Governor And Admiral At Seafarers' Service

The fourth annual seafarers' service was held at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning, and was attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote, His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble, His Excellency Major General A. W. Bartholomew, naval officers and naval ratings.

The service commenced with the singing of the National Anthem and a hymn, and was followed by a Special Psalm. His Excellency Sir Percy Noble then read the 1st Lesson, Isaiah 40, verse 1-14, and His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote the 2nd Lesson, St. John 21, verse 1-14.

Prior to the conclusion of the service the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, blessed the congregation.

The sermon was given by the Rev. Cyril Brown, Chaplain of the Sailors' Home and Missions to Seamen. Taking as his text Ecclesiastes, Chap. 43, verse 24,—"They that sail on the sea tell of the danger thereof, and when we hear it with our ears we marvel," he said:

There must be a few present in this Cathedral Church this morning who could tell many an exciting story of ships and seafarers and lands far away, of queer cargoes and varied waterfronts, of rock and tempest, fire and foe—for the sailor-man was ever a spinner of yarns; and this side of his nature provides many a pleasant hour for those who, like myself, are able and ready to listen.

"It's sun an' stars, an' fog an' frost, an' blue weather and grey, 'An' big seas curlin' green as glass afore they break in pray, 'An' sudden dark an' tropic seas dropped like a blind that's drawn, 'An' stormy sunsets off the capes an' strange landfalls at dawn."

The men of the sea have indeed many and varied experiences which even we, who take steamer passage from time to time can share but in small measure; yet at our Seafarers' Service this morning, I want to try and sum up and interpret these experiences in asking,

What has the sea to teach men about God?

First, I would say that the sea imparts a sense of wonder which may help to recover the realization of God in what is a purely mechanical age. I was talking to a Master Mariner on board a freighter only last night. He said that often, as a junior watch-keeping officer, he had looked up from the bridge on a clear starry night and wondered at the immensity of things.

"The upturned heavens, a shining frame,

"Their great Original proclaim: 'For ever singing, as they shine, 'The Hand that made us is Divine.' 'I believe that the sailor is at heart a religious man,' said my Captain friend—I believe so too. His life is less complex than the lives of so many of us ashore to-day. His dependence, even in this mechanical age, upon wind and tide and weather, and the immutable laws of the universe by which he lays his course across the ocean, bring him closer, perhaps, to the reality of Divine creation than those of more hurried life ashore are readily brought.

A Lesser Contact

But when I say that I believe the sailor is a religious man at heart, I do not suggest that he finds participation in corporate worship as easy as he might. What is commonly called organized religion is largely outside his ken; for him there is no church around the corner, and the hours of his instruction in the tenets of the Christian Faith are probably but few, and they in the narrower part

of this boyhood. There is no catechism on board ship, except maybe the catechism which survives from the days of sail:

"Six days shalt thou labour and do all thou art able, 'And on the seventh holystone the decks and scrape the cable, 'But I do not want you to suppose that the Church has been unkindful of her sailor sons. The Navy of England has not been entirely neglected and cut off from her ministrations. I say 'the Navy of England,' following the words of the ancient chronicler who wrote:

"The Navy of England may be divided into three sorts, of which the one serveth for the wars, the other for burden, and the third for fishermen, which get their living by fishing on the sea."

1. As far back as the reign of King Stephen, there were Chaplains in that part "which serveth for the wars."

"On board each ship there shall be a priest, and the same observances as in parishes ashore." So runs the ordinance of 1147. There is record of a chaplain under Edward I whose name is preserved, for in the account of naval expenditures we find that one, Master Robert of Sandwich, received pay at the rate of 6d. per day, which was half that of a Captain, and twice that of a seaman. Froisher carried a chaplain on his voyages of discovery, so indeed did Drake in the "Golden Hind." By 1683, the great Bishop Ken—then a Prebendary of Winchester—and the oversight of the work, and thus, the author of "Awake, my soul" and "Glory to Thee, My God, this night!" wrote of a chaplain's duties:

"A priest read daily prayers to every crew 'Taught them their vow Baptismal to renew 'That they who run the danger of the deep, 'Their souls at peace with God should always keep."

2. "The other for burden." If early there were chaplains in "that sort which serveth for the wars," it was not so in "the other sort for burden." The men of the merchant navy had to wait until 1835 before an attempt was made to include them in the ministrations of the Church. John Ashley was the pioneer; it was he who, seeing a fleet of merchantmen becalmed in the Bristol Channel, conceived the idea of taking the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the ministrations of His Church to merchant seamen.

"Captain," said Ashley, on boarding the first vessel, "has no one been appointed to visit this immense fleet? Here it is, as a great floating city. Has no one been appointed to visit it?" Then, looking at him, as Ashley describes it, "with look of never again content," the Captain answered: "Visit us, sir? No, sir, as long as we can get anything by us seamen, I believe they would leave us to perish like dogs."

John Ashley and the mission which he founded did not share that view, and many are the tales recounted of shipboard services in those early days. On board a ship to windward of the fleet, the men would assemble often on nights of tremendous weather. Of the crowd at one such service the shipmaster remarked, "These men must have been spiritually-minded to leave their ships on

such a night as this, sir. It was no idleness brought them here."

THE JAPANESE MARCH ON CANTON



JAPANESE TROOP S ADVANCING across the mountains from Bias Bay to Tamshui, their first inland objective. The waters of Bias Bay can be seen over the head of the Japanese sentry. This photograph, and the one on Page 1, were rushed from Canton to Formosa by aeroplane and back to Hongkong by steamer.—Copyright.

such a night as this, sir. It was no idleness brought them here."

Not in Idleness

It is no idleness which has brought you seafarers to Church this morning. It is no idleness which brings seafarers Sunday by Sunday to the Seamen's Chapel of St. Peter here in Hongkong, where the work of the Missions to Seamen was begun fifty years ago.

There may be a few in this Church who will remember the name of Arthur Gurney Goldsmith, and recall that sampan of many years ago which flew the "Flying Angel" flag. These men, too, have not been forgotten. At many of the great fishing ports at home—Yarmouth, Brixham and Lerwick—you will find either the Missions to Seamen or her sister society, the St. Andrew's Water-side Society, at work.

But I have digressed. The sea imparts a sense of wonder and helps to recover the realization of God. That is my first point.

The second is this. The sea as a great unit calls the nations to comradeship. Sailors are the ambassadors of fellowship. English is the "lingua franca" of the sea. Every deck officer of any nationality knows enough English to signal across to the ships that pass in the night. Almost any seaman finds himself on common ground, when he is ashore, with his fellows of many nationalities. The sea is a great leveller. It teaches to see life steadily and see it whole. Its simple, stark, immutable law, with their impersonal finality, demonstrate the unimportance of man's own little ideas in the vast scheme of things. No real sailor could ever become a dictator; no real sailor wants to fight the men who have been his shipmates, or shared the hospitality of Sailors' Homes across the world.

Speaking of war, I am reminded

that not one single man of the Royal Navy (whether officer or rating) with whom I discussed the recent crisis, expressed a desire to fight. "If only our navy might be strong enough to preserve peace," was a frequent remark. It is difficult, maybe, for other nations to believe our integrity, but such it is, and perhaps even the weapons of war are indeed the weapons of God's Peace. May He grant that they may ever so be used.

"Charish merchandise, keepe thee from the narrow sea."

"The end of battle is peace aliter, (i.e. certainly).

"And power causeth peace finally. 'Keepe then the sea, that is the wall of England."

"And then is Engleland kept by Goddes hand."

"Libell of English Policy" (circa 1436).

And now I come to the third lesson we may learn from the sea. The sea calls to Adventure. Do you remember that picture so often reproduced, it is, if my memory serves me right, by Sir John Millais, and depicts an old sailor of the spacious days of Good Queen Bess. He sits by the sea wall and points towards the setting sun, while the boy who listens to his tales gazes out beyond the horizon and sees the dancing buccaniers and hears the chink of the pieces of eight. Life will be a big adventure; the sea already lures him on. All through and down the history of our race there have been men who have obeyed that call, men whom the sea has bidden to adventure, men who in the hardest of schools have been worth their salt. The weeklines, the cowards, the timid, are not often found at sea. Adventure is seldom easy.

The Old Spirit

We need to-day something of the spirit of the old sea dogs of long ago, men who knew no pessimism, self-pity or despair. This was the spirit of the Great Captain of our salvation, the living Jesus, the Friend of Sinners, the Saviour of Galilean Fishermen, the Saviour of Men. It is more than difficult to stand up for the pure, the honest and the right in the cramped space of a fo'c'style or a mess deck. It is hard—how hard!—to resist the temptations of the shore. These are the like problems are common to all. As we venture on our voyage of life let us try to be true to our Christian profession and trust to Him, our Captain and our Pilot, to give to us, and to all who sail with us, that love and strength which God alone supplies.

"Christ who, choosing for Thy service 'Such as tolled with sail and oar, 'Sanctified the seaman's calling 'In Thy sight for evermore."

"Friend of sailors, be Thou nigh us 'On the salt roads where we go, 'In all risk of storm and shipwreck, 'Fire and stranding, fog and foe."

"In the darkest watch of night—time 'May we feel Thy Presence near, 'And be sure God's guiding finger 'Plots the course which we must steer."

"May we know in work and leisure 'Christ beside us still the same— 'Hear our engines' steady pulses 'Telling forth a Saviour's name."

"Thou the Captain, Helmsman, Pilot, 'Thou the Compass, Thou the Star, 'Thou the gracious unseen Shipmate 'On all oceans near and far."

"Christ Who madest friends of seamen 'Guide and keep us, safe and whole 'From the seas that drown man's body, 'From the lusts that drawn his soul."

"In the task accomplished teach us 'True content, like Thee, to find, 'Doing still our seamen's duty 'With a glad and willing mind."

"Light of Light, go Thou before us, 'Night and day, by land and sea, 'Then, our earthly voyage ended, 'Bring us home, dear Lord, to Thee!"

(C. Fox Smith.)

Harvest Thanksgiving Observances

Harvest Thanksgiving services were held at the Methodist Church, Wanchai, and the Hongkong Union Church, Kennedy Road, yesterday. The Churches were suitably decorated for the occasion.

The preacher at the Methodist Church during the morning service was the Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

The preacher at the Union Church during the morning celebrations was the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, and in the evening the Rev. Frank Short.

Roman Catholic Observance

The Roman Catholic Church yesterday observed the feast of the Regality of Our Lord. As part of the celebrations, Solemn Pontifical Mass was officiated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Vallarta at the Roman Catholic Cathedral in the morning, and in the afternoon there was a procession and Holy Benediction in the compound of the Cathedral.

A large number of people, some from Macao, attend the procession, and among the large congregation were representatives of all Societies of Hongkong and Kowloon. The band of the St. Louis Industrial School was in attendance.

DENTAL REGISTER

The name of Dr. A. C. Ahrens has been added to the local Dental Register.

IMPORTED POISONS

Government To Check Abuse Of The Law

The Government Gazette publishes the draft of a Pharmacy and Poisons Amendment Ordinance, by which the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance, 1937, is amended by the insertion immediately after section 21, of the following section:

21A. It shall not be lawful for a person to have any poison included in Part I of the Poisons List in his possession unless—

(a) he is entitled under this Part of this Ordinance to sell the poison or is a wholesale dealer duly licensed under this Ordinance to sell poisons; or

(b) the poison has been duly sold or supplied (the proof whereof shall lie upon him) by an authorised seller of poisons in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance and any regulations thereunder.

This Ordinance shall come into force on the first day of January, 1939.

It is explained that Clause 2 of this Bill inserts the new section in the principal Ordinance, to make it an offence for a person to have possession of a poison included in Part I of the Poisons List unless he is entitled to sell the poison, or is a duly licensed wholesale dealer in poisons, or the poison has been duly sold or supplied to him by an authorised seller of poisons, and in the latter case putting the burden of proof that the poison has been duly sold or supplied, upon the person charged.

Peculiar Circumstances

The peculiar circumstances of this Colony where the effective control of the importation of poisons would be difficult and costly, makes it necessary to implement the principal duty to implement the principal Ordinance by a provision of this kind.

Registered chemists and licensed wholesale dealers are obliged by law to keep records of sales and purchases, whereby the distribution and the ultimate destination of poisons can be traced. There is, however, no such check upon the unregistered or unlicensed persons who import poisons for their own purposes.

It has been established that poisons are being imported and distributed in the Colony in a manner contrary to the interests of the general public. Proof that the existing law has been broken is difficult owing to the precautions taken by the persons concerned in the surreptitious distribution.

It is considered that the most effective way of preventing abuse is to make the mere possession of Part I poisons unlawful, unless the possessor comes within one of the exceptions in the new section 21A as enacted by this Bill.

POLICE TRANSFERS

Latest transfers in the Hongkong Police Force in consequence of the retirement of Inspector E. J. Ellis, who left for England on Saturday, are as follows:

Inspector E. G. Post, from Yau-mat to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Inspector A. Wright, from Shaui-kan to Yau-mat.

Inspector W. A. Russell, from Kowloon City to Shaui-kan.

Acting Inspector H. E. Rogers, from Hung Hom to Kowloon City.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E. Edwards, from Central to Hung Hom.

ROTARY CLUB

The speaker at to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club will be Rotarian James Smith, and his subject "A Parent's Reply" (to Mr. Handyside).

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Little Lady make Believe-F.T. Jack Harris Orch.
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The Village Band
- B- 8781 No More (Negro Folk Song)... Paul Robeson
En can ta dora Maria
- B- 8780 The Wind has told me so... Barnabas von Geczy Orch.
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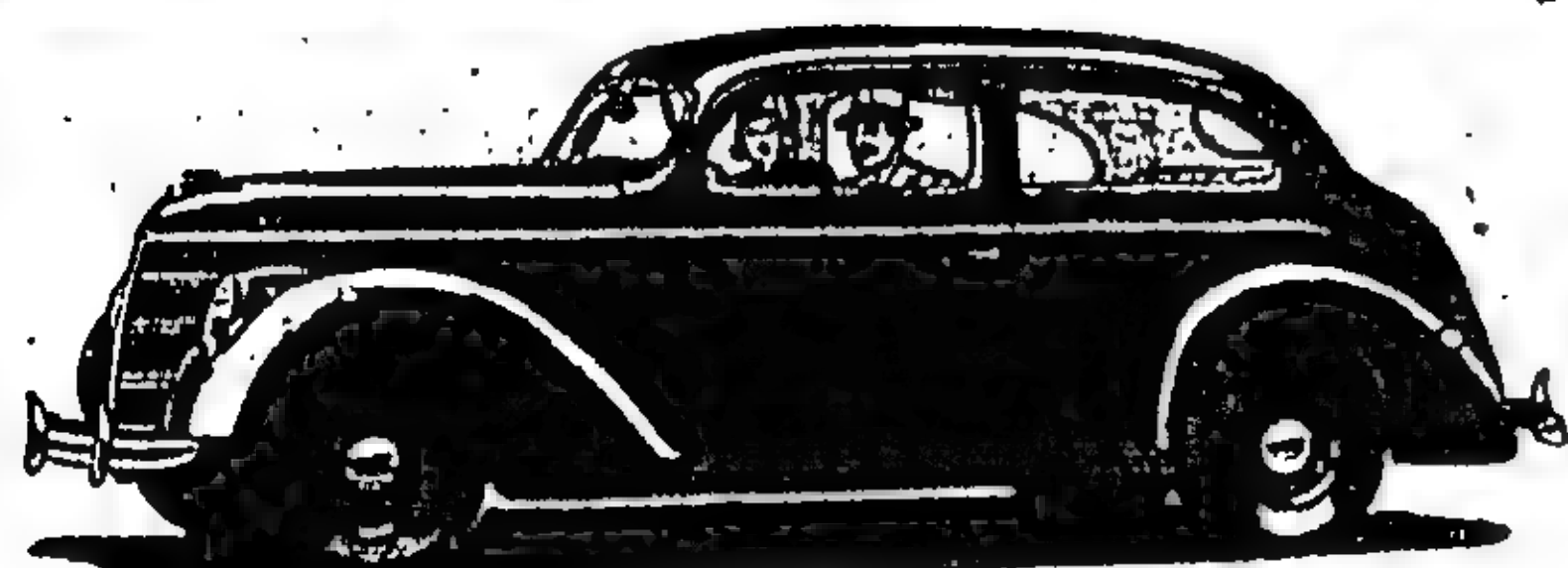
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MARRIAGE

At Christ Church, Westminster,
London, on 29th October, 1938,
Charles Alexander McLehlan,
O.B.E., to Esme Stuart, widow of
George Hutton Potts.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938.

Records

GRAT BRITAIN this week
may add a new record to
the galaxy already established
in 1938, with the attempt to fly
non-stop from Egypt to Aus-
tralia.

Records created in the year
that is now rapidly drawing to
its close have represented new
achievements in various bran-
ches of human activity. The
Queen Mary has made the
quickest crossing of the Atlan-
tic, Captain George Syston has
travelled faster on land than
anyone before him, the Mercury
has set a new record for the
flight from England to South
Africa, records for endurance,
altitude and speed in aviation
have tumbled like nine-pins, and
even the recent series of Test
Matches provided a number of
surpassing feats on the cricket
field.

The modern and widespread
pursuit of records is not invari-
ably a desirable or an edifying
practice: it sometimes degenerates
into a pointless display of
endurance, as in the case of pole-
sitters, "marathon dancers",
people who push billiard balls
along a street with their nose,
to mention but a few; or it may
display only eccentricity. Per-
haps, indeed, it is cause for con-
gratulation that there is not a
greater variety of these at-
tempts, considering how widely
the term "record" may be
stretched, in the fashion cele-
brated by the limerick that re-
lates how:

There was a young fellow
called Clover,
Who bowled fifteen wickets in
an over,
Which has never been done,
By a Payson's son,
By a Friday in August in
Dover.

Exploits that advance the
bounds of possibility, or that add
to the sum of knowledge, need
no defence; while as for records
in connection with sport, one
may say that they are but the
incidental outcome of a rational

GERMANY is to all
appearances immea-
surably better off
now than when Hitler came
into power in 1933.

The new roads, buildings, factories,
housing schemes, airports, and, of
course, the vast expenditure on arms,
all indicate a state of wonderful
prosperity.

The question is, will it last? Or
is the improved state of Germany
merely the result of five years of
unprecedented extravagance which
has left the country more impover-
ished than ever?

? QUESTION TIME

Among Hitler's demands was
that all persons who were
living in the Czech areas, on
October 28, 1918, or born there
before that date, should be
eligible to vote in the plebis-
cite. Why this date?

At first sight it only sug-
gests that the people living in
Czechoslovakia at the end of
the war—before the Republic
was formed—should have a say
in its future.

But the demand goes deeper
than that. Actually nobody
knows exactly how many Ger-
mans were in what is now
Czechoslovakia at that date.
There was no census so that
they would have to use the one
made in 1910 when Czechoslo-
vakia was part of the
Austro-Hungarian Empire.

The 1910 figures reveal the
significance of Hitler's demand,
for then the Germans number-
ed 27.73 of the population.
The Czechs say that these
figures, compiled by the Ger-
mans and Magyars of the old
Empire, were cooked to the
disadvantage of the Czechs and
Slovaks.

Now the 1921 census in
Czechoslovakia put the Ger-
man population at 23.4 per
cent, and the last census in
1936 showed that the Germans
were 22.3 per cent. of the
population of Czechoslovakia.

So Hitler's demand (if it is
based on the 1910 figure, the
only one available before
October 1918) means that over
5 per cent. more Germans will
vote in a plebiscite than are
now living in Czechoslovakia.

Even assuming that the extra
5 per cent. could prove that
they were born or lived in
Czechoslovakia before 1918,
they would come from Ger-
many, and the result would be,
in cases where the Czechs
have a small majority now, the
influx would change them to
German areas.

activity, of an activity pursued
not for a record, but for its own
sake.

Postscript for

Post-office

WHY IS it necessary to close
air mail in Hongkong twelve
hours before the Imperial Air-
ways' planes depart? In Singa-
pore, Late Fee boxes are pro-
vided both at the post-offices and
Airport. At the latter, mail can
be posted fifteen minutes before
the plane departs.

Fifty per cent. of the time it
takes to get a letter from a post-
ing box in Hongkong to the post
office in Singapore is taken up by
handling delays in Hongkong!

IS HITLER SHORT OF MONEY?

*Here is a financial expert's
unbiased answer—unbiased
because this article was written
before the Czech crisis arose*

WHEN Hitler started his
policy of credit inflation
his plan was delightfully simple. He
merely meant to give the trade of the
country a powerful stimulus in the
hope that the wheels would keep
turning afterwards under their own
momentum.

He knew he had 6,000,000 unem-
ployed, mostly skilled workers, a
magnificent industrial equipment,
large stocks of raw materials—every-
thing, in fact, except orders.

Therefore, if the State provided
the orders everything would be all
right again.

But as the unemployed got to work
they began consuming more—more
food, more clothing, more bicycles,
more radio sets, more cars and more
cameras. So, as existing stocks were
used up, Germany had largely to in-
crease her imports of food and raw
materials.

This would have been a healthy
enough development if the 6,000,000
unemployed had been engaged on
work of a reproductive nature. The
exports of the goods they made
would then have paid for the in-
creased imports, and probably yield-
ed a profit into the bargain.

UNFORTUNATELY, how-
ever, the bulk of the em-
ployment was created on works of a
non-productive character.

Even Dr. Schacht has
yet to discover a method
of bartering 100 miles
of new concrete motor
road for a few cargoes
of wheat.

Thus Germany's exports did not
rise as fast as her imports. In addi-
tion, unforeseen developments made
it increasingly difficult for Germany
to sell her goods in the world's mar-
kets.

For example, the persecution of
the Jews, the purge of June 1934, and
the harsh treatment of the Roman
Catholics created a world-wide boy-
cott of German products.

Hitler was therefore unable to pay
for imported food and raw materials
in the normal way. So he produced
his Four Year Plan—designed to
make Germany self-supporting.

HOW far has it succeeded?
It was officially stated in
June that home supplies of food had
been raised from 75 per cent. to 60
per cent. of requirements. This,
however, is quite an arbitrary figure,
as the harvest depends entirely on the
weather.

Moreover, in certain indispensable
items, including fats, albumens and
cattle fodder, home production is still
far below 80 per cent. In 1937, for
example, fats and cattle fodder alone
accounted for 25 per cent. of Ger-
many's total food imports.

Officially, indeed, it has now been
admitted that Germany will never be
able to feed herself entirely, although
no effort has been spared. By means
of artificial fertilisers, crop rotation,
plant adaptation, cross-breeding, and
the use of electricity and machinery
on farms, Germany has succeeded in
wrestling more per acre from her
naturally unfertile soil than any
other country in the world.

But the limit of pro-
ductivity has now been
reached—and the area
under cultivation is de-
creasing.

OWING to the laying out of
workmen's colonies, new
roads, motor highways, airports,
military parade grounds and forest
reservations, the area under cultiva-
tion has fallen during the past five
years by no less than 1,750,000 acres,
or 2½ per cent. of the total.

In addition, the population of Ger-
many is increasing. In the old Reich
it rose from 68 millions in 1933 to 67.6
millions in 1937. And the problem
has been made still more difficult
since the absorption of Austria, as
that country has always been a heavy
importer of food.

Industrially the Four Year Plan
aimed at the production of synthetic
materials to replace imported textile
fibres, petrol, rubber and metals.

This part of the programme has
proved inadequate and costly.

Between 1932 and 1937 home pro-
duction of textile fibres, natural and
synthetic, was raised from 89,000 tons
to 200,000 tons. Nevertheless the in-
crease was only from 13 per cent. to
20 per cent. of total consumption, due
largely to the sharp rise in demand
following the absorption of the 6,000-
000 unemployed.

Even in the most
favourable circum-
stances home production
cannot exceed 35 per
cent. of total consump-
tion, for the supply of
suitable timber is now
falling.

The production of synthetic petrol
has been even less successful. Out-
put of German synthetic petrol,
benzol, and lubricants increased from
880,000 tons in 1933 to 2,300,000 tons
in 1937, an excellent achievement.
But here, also, owing to the sharp
rise in consumption, imports had to
be increased over the same period
from 2,200,000 tons to 3,100,000 tons.

And any increase in home produc-
tion above, say, 3,000,000 tons will be
difficult, if not impossible. It would
involve the investment of huge
amounts of capital, not only for erec-
tion of oil-from-coal plants, but also
for the enlargement of the German
coal mines, which are at present
working to capacity.

Then there is the shortage of la-
bour. Coal miners are born, not
made, and Germany has no un-
employed on which to draw.

Another snag about synthetic fuels
is their very high cost. Imported
fuels can be had for a fraction of the
price—if the necessary foreign ex-
change is available.

The fuel problem becomes more
difficult daily owing to the develop-
ment of aviation, the motorisation of
farm machinery and the army, and
the coming of the Strength through
Joy car, of which Hitler says there
will be 7,000,000 on the roads within
the next two or three years.

A lot has been written about the
success of the German scientists in
producing a really good synthetic
rubber, known as buna. This sub-
stitute, however, costs six times the
price of the natural product.

The figures of iron ore production
are particularly interesting since they
reflect to some extent the German
rearmament programme.

Between 1932 and 1937 consump-
tion of iron ore rose from 5,000,000
tons to 20,000,000 tons. Over the
same period home production was in-
creased from 1,300,000 tons to 8,500-
000 tons, but imports rose from 3-
500,000 tons to 20,000,000 tons.

DESPITE substantial in-
creases in home produc-
tion, therefore, Germany is more de-
pendent than ever on foreign sup-
plies of this all-important raw ma-
terial. The Anschluss will help, as
Austria possesses valuable deposits
of high grade iron ore, but Austria's
production in 1937, although a new
high record, amounted to 2,000,000
tons only.

At best it can be rais-
ed to 4,000,000 tons,
which will help but not
solve the German iron
ore problem.

Economically the Third Reich has
now reached a critical stage in its de-
velopment. If rigid economy is en-
forced now in the use of raw ma-
terials, it should be possible to
balance supply and demand until
world trade conditions improve.

But with raw material stocks and
foreign exchange resources exhaust-
ed, it is obviously impossible to carry
on if rearmament, monumental build-
ing, reconstruction of cities and the
intensive development of Austria are
all to go forward simultaneously.

These schemes are no longer mere-
ly a question of internal finance as
they were five years ago. The stage
has been passed when anything can
be gained by writing promissory
notes.

TO-DAY foreign exchange is
needed and can only be
obtained by a great expansion of ex-
ports. Prospects of any such expan-
sion are remote with world trade, and
therefore potential markets for Ger-
man goods, contracting.

Even when world demand does im-
prove, it seems certain that current
events will increase rather than
diminish the existing prejudice
against German products.

Germany is therefore in the posi-
tion of the individual with little or
no capital whose expenditure is rising
and whose income is falling.

One day—perhaps
fairly soon—a halt will
have to be called.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I do hope there isn't a general war in Europe—I'm boycotting
enough countries as it is."

SPAIN PIMPERNEL GOES TO GAOL

Wife Tells of Life in Dread

Albert Gourgues, 30-years-old French engineer, known as the Spain "Scarlet Pimpernel," declared at the Old Bailey recently that time and again he was lucky to escape the firing-squad while "amuzzling" 169 people out of Spain.

The people he rescued, he declared, included nuns, priests, people of wealth, and others irrespective of their politics or religion.

Gourgues, accused of fraud in connection with his alleged attempt to get two daughters of a Barcelona merchant, described as "Scarlet Pimpernel," was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

It was stated that he fraudulently converted to his own use miniatures valued at £1,000 and a pearl necklace which cost £2,000, entrusted to him in the early months of the Spanish fighting.

BRIBED OFFICIALS

He told the court how he had to bribe officials to obtain permits to leave the country.

When the fighting began he was in Granada, and seeing the cruelties which were taking place, he and some of his compatriots decided to help sufferers to escape.

The agony of mind which Gourgues' wife experienced waiting for him to return from his "Scarlet Pimpernel" exploits, sometimes days or weeks at a time, is best told by herself.

"It has been terrible for me while he was taking his life in Spain," she said. "He was so brave, and I was so afraid for him."

This business-like Frenchwoman, black-haired and dark-eyed, was dressed almost entirely in black. When asked the reason for her sombre dress, she replied "So many of my friends have died... I fear so much for my husband's friends in Barcelona."

"Thank heaven my children are safe in France. They were there while my husband was doing his work in Spain. He and I lived in Spain since 1923."

"Relatives of people he rescued would be in grave danger if he had to mention their names in court but the English courts are good."

Gourgues' appearance in the dock was due to a £1,000-to-1 chance. Son Ricardo, in 1935, gave him the valuables to get them out of Spain.

In July last Gourgues called on a London art dealer to sell the miniatures. By a mere chance he called on the man who had assisted "Scarlet Pimpernel" in his collection. The dealer recognised the miniatures and informed the police.

Madame Gourgues, who lives in Avenue des Fleurs, Nice, said in evidence that she and her husband met Ricardo at Marseilles. Ricardo persuaded her husband to agree to rescue his sisters, and to give him a reward of about £12 to do so.

At the close of the trial the miniatures and pearls were handed over to the police, who will pass them to the Customs authorities. It was stated on behalf of the Customs that no difficulty would be raised in restoring them to "Scarlet Pimpernel" if they were removed from this country.

VANISHED AFTER QUARREL WITH HIS BRIDE'S FATHER

MAJOR'S BEQUEST TO FAMILY RUINED IN WAR

Major Edward Harman Hicks, late R.A.M.C., of Mount Park-road, Ealing, who left £21,561 (net personally £21,495), made a bequest in his will to a French family who suffered in the war.

The will, made in 1934, reads: "Whereas my old friend, Dr. Jean Rene Serrand, of Paris, having died leaving his daughter, Mme. Alice Marie Serrand, and her children in very poor circumstances, I consider it to be my duty to my old friend, knowing as I do, the ruin the war has brought to them, to make some provision for his daughter."

"I wish to bequeath some acknowledgment of the many acts of kindness which I have received from Alice Serrand and her family, in the hope that she may thereby be relieved from anxiety as to her own and her daughter's future."

He left her an annuity of £480—during the life of his wife—with remainder to her daughter Marie Renee Anne Maignan, but by a codicil made in 1935 he halved the annuity "since my investments have depreciated in value."

The residue he left to his wife for life, and on her death the ultimate

W.A.T.S. JOIN UP



Women who form the first company of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in Middlesex being sworn in at Ravenscourt Park, W.

RACED OUT TO SEA TO WED SAILOR LOVER

Pretty Norwegian blonde, Haldia Haavik, clambered with her bridegroom, Second Officer Henrik Munthe Ingvaldsen, down the swaying rope ladder of the cargo boat Breda to a tiny pilot vessel bobbing three miles off the Bass Rock at the mouth of the Firth of Forth after her wedding recently.

She had travelled from Bergen to meet her bridegroom, who was aboard the Norwegian steamer Lenda, when he landed in Scotland after a world voyage.

But they could not be married immediately as they both had not been in England three weeks. The only place they could get married was in a Norwegian ship outside the three-mile limit.

The Breda was on its way round the coast so they collected the Norwegian Pastor Hennings from Leeds and drove to Burntisland and took a pilot boat out to the ship.

It slowed up. The captain and chief officer were witnesses, and the couple were married.

Firm Fined £25 For Selling Bad Chocolate

Messons, Ltd., of Droydsden, near Manchester, were fined £25 and £15 costs, at Old-street, recently, for "possessing chocolate, for the purpose of sale, unfit for human consumption." The magistrate, Mr. Herbert Metcalf, described the chocolate, found in a Shoreditch shop, as "unacceptable muck."

For the company it was said that it was the "first case of this sort that has occurred to them in fifteen years."

"PUT HIS FAMILY ON VOLCANO"

Swindon. A man who made an electrical connection with lengths of old cable was said by an engineer at an inquest here recently to have lived with his family on the edge of a volcano of his own creation.

"It is a tragedy of a handy-man," he said.

Gordon Patterson, aged 40, of Langford-grove, Swindon, who, with his wife, Florence, aged 40, and their children, Gordon, aged 12, and Lilla, aged 14, were gassed in their sleep when the cable fused and melted a gas-pipe on which it rested. Henry Grimes, an electrical engineer, said the connection was made of cable of a cheap type sold for wireless sets and electric bells.

"LIVE" WIRE DANGER

"No experienced man would have used it to carry 220 volts," he said. Another cable, which ought to have been protected by tubing, had been connected from a plug in the living-room to a shed in the garden.

"The cable was wired to the fencing separating the two gardens—a very dangerous practice," said Mr. Grimes. "If moisture had got into the wire the garden fence would have become 'alive'."

In a bedroom a small handlamp was fed from the heating circuit and several sub-fuses had been strengthened.

"If fuses of the right strength had been used there would not have been the danger of the wire on the gas-pipe fusing."

Returning verdicts of Death by Misadventure, the jury recommended that regulations affecting amateur wiring should be tightened up.

RADIO BROADCAST

Scenes from "Richard III" Relayed from London

"DIE WALKURE", ACT I

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 645 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

6.0 For The Children. "Now We Are Six" (Fraser-Simsen Poem by A.A. Milne); (a) Sneezer; (b) The Friend; (c) The Emperor's Rhyme; (d) Furry Bear. . . . Mind Crawford (Soprano) with Piano; I Dree, I Dree, I Dropped It (Traditional)—arr. Chalmers Wood; The Farmer's In His Den (Traditional)—arr. Chalmers Wood; (Singing Games). . . . Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with vocal refrain; Studio—Serial Story "Seeing The Empire"; Alice In Wonderland (Fraser-Simsen); (a) You Are Old, Father William; (b) Speak Roughly To Your Little Boy (c) Will You Walk A Little Faster. . . . George Baker (Baritone) with Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore.

6.30 Beethoven—Quartet in D Flat Major, Op. 130. Played by the Budapest String Quartet.

7.00 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor). (a) Love Thee (David-Grieg); Parted (Weatherley-Tosti); Nirvana (Weatherley-Adams).

7.10 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.18 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Down The Mall (Belton); Bells Across The Meadow (Keteleby); Mississippi-Film Selection; Naughty Marietta—Film Selection.

7.30 Half an hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trot. That's What You Think (film King Solomon of Broadway); I'm In Love All Over Again (film "Hoofers for Love"); . . . Paul Pendarvis & His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tangos—Don Juan; Venetian—Orchestra Tipton; Fox-Trot—Where Am I? (film "Stars over Broadway"); I Live For Love (from the film); . . . Jacques Renard & His Orchestra; Waltz—What A Night; Quick-Step—We're Friends Again. . . . Victor Silverster & His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Thanks A Million (from the film); I'm Sitting High On A Hill Top (film "Thanks A Million"); . . . Paul Pendarvis & His Orchestra with vocal chorus.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Malcolm McEachern (Bass) and Light Symphony Orchestra. Like To The Damsels Rose (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Haydn Wood; I'm A Roamer (from "Son and Stranger"); "Chu Chin Chew"—The Cobbler's Song (Asche & Norton); . . . Malcolm McEachern (Bass) with Orch.; Shepherd's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Rondel; Mins (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); . . . Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Haydn Wood.

8.20 London Relay—Scenes from "Richard The Third" by William Shakespeare.

Characters: King Edward the Fourth; Richard, Duke of Gloucester, brother of the King (afterwards King Richard the Third); Henry, Earl of Richmond (afterwards King Henry the Seventh); Duke of Buckingham; Lord Hastings; Lords; etc.; Scene: England; Production by John Richmond.

9.0 The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.

Where The Bee Sucks (Shakespeare & Arne arr. Shaw); Come To The Roundelay (Wm. Beale); It Was A Lover And His Lass (Shakespeare & Morley arr. J. F. Bridge); O Hush Thee, My Babe (Sir W. Scott & A. Sullivan); 9.10 Leslie Jeffries & His Orchestra.

The Swan (Saint-Saens); Evening (Eashope Martin); Tres Jolie (Jeffries); Le Petit Capitaine (Raquelle); Hey Gypsy, Play Gypsy ("Countless Maritza"—Kalmann); Dearest Love ("Operette"—Noel Coward).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Warner's "Die Walkure" Act I.

I. Singers: Lotte Lehmann (Soprano), Lauritz Melchior (Tenor) and Ensemble List (Bass); with The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter, Cello: F. Buxbaum. 11.0 Close down.

HONGKONG SINGERS

Armistice Day Recital Arranged

It has become an established custom for the Hongkong Singers to give an Armistice Day Recital each year, and this year the usual concert will be given in St. John's Cathedral on November 11.

The performance, which will be under the patronage of the Patron of the Singers, H.E. the Governor, and their President, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, will be under the conductorship of the Hon. Conductor of the Singers, Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, F.A. Collection A.R.C.M., with Mr. Rupert Baldwin at the Organ. The work chosen is the Brahms "Requiem," which has been given before but will well bear repetition, and, indeed, is repeated in response to numerous requests.

As usual, will be devoted in its entirety to the funds of St. Dunstan's. The exact time of the performance, which has not yet been definitely fixed, will be announced later, but it will be after dinner, probably 9 or 9.15 p.m. Generous support from the public, especially in view of the charity to be benefited, is confidently expected, and all interested are urged to keep the evening free.

550 M.P.H.!—R.A.F.

MAN'S RECORD SECRET

Squadron-Leader J. W. Gillan, of the R.A.F., who flew a Hawker Hurricane plane from Edinburgh to Northolt, Middlesex, last February in forty-eight minutes, at an average speed of 408 1/2 m.p.h., reveals a secret.

He probably touched 550 m.p.h. and, had he not overshoot Northolt, his average speed would have been about 450 m.p.h. for the 327 miles journey.

At 550 m.p.h. a plane would reach Berlin from London in one hour seven minutes.

Squadron-Leader Gillan tells the full story of the flight in the Journal of the Royal Air Force College.

QUICKER THAN TELEGRAM

On his journey north he arrived at Turnhouse Aerodrome, Edinburgh,

QUEST FOR A BABY TARZAN

New York. METRO-Goldwyn-Mayer have begun a world-wide search for a 5-year-old boy to play the part of the Baby Tarzan.

He must have bulging biceps and extraordinary strength;

Be an acrobat and a proficient swimmer;

Be able to imitate the famous Tarzan yell.

Nationality and accent will be unimportant because in the film he will be a creature of the jungle unversed in any human language.

Production of the picture will be started soon, starring Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer invites parents of coddled youngsters to send pictures to their studio, or their office here or in London.

before the telegram he had sent to have petrol waiting, and on his return he flew over Northolt and wasted five minutes in turning round and landing.

Of the departure from Edinburgh he writes:

"There were no clouds in Edinburgh and the sky was that dark blue that precedes dusk. There was a northerly gale blowing and I decided that I would fly back as I felt it would be impossible to miss London in the dark."

"Taking off at 5.5 p.m. and climbing at 200 m.p.h. I noticed with some pleasure that I had no drift and at 5,000ft. that I had a considerable sensation of speed. This meant a good wind and less chance of running out of petrol in the dark—London in the event of a miscalculation."

"The ground then disappeared and soon I was at my height with only my instruments and a rapidly turning left leg. My air speed varied between 305 and 325. The engine revolutions were constant at 2,975."

"SOMETIMES I FELT SORRY"

"There were ten minutes of high cloud to go through, when the cabin frosted up and hour frost formed on the wings."

"Sometimes I felt sorry that I was doing this and thought of the comfort of my men at Northolt; at other times I was glad. After forty minutes I decided to descend."

"The air speed now was 400, the revolutions 3,000. The ground speed was probably 550. I had an odd feeling, flying through a cloud at night at a speed I knew to be in excess of 500 miles per hour."

"Coming out of a cloud at 5,000 feet, I saw momentarily a red light flashing the letter of my station. But by the time I had registered this I was seven miles further on."

"The signal time from the take-off to going over Northolt was forty-three minutes; the time on my own watch forty-four minutes. I returned to Northolt five minutes later and landed."

NAVAL PADRESS MUST BE—

Different: They Live With Their Congregations

Ex-Chaplain's Memories

WORKINGHAM

Archdeacon A. D. Gilbertson retired recently from his position as chaplain of the Navy, only to take over at once the position of resident chaplain at the Royal Merchant Navy School at Bear Wood, near Wokingham.

There is an old shipmate of his, Captain H. W. Edwards, is Governor. Archdeacon Gilbertson would have been 30 years a naval chaplain at the end of the year, for he joined the service in January, 1909.

JUST THE PADRE

For the last three years his job has included interviewing personally and selecting all the would-be chaplains for the Navy, so he has his own ideas on what are the qualities which make the ideal naval chaplain. "I have always held very strongly," he said, "to the Navy's idea that the chaplain is just the padre, and not a Naval officer. In the Navy we have no rank and we wear no uniform."

"Neither officers nor men have much respect for a padre who is keener on being a good fellow and a good mixer than on doing his real job."

KNOW HIS THOUGHTS

"They want him to be different. Naval chaplains are the only padres who have to live continuously with their congregations. It's a big test of a man when he knows that some 40 or 50 officers practically know all his thoughts. He cannot be anything of a hypocrite and often quite unexpected deeds or words from him have the most powerful effect."

"Some poor men, of course, are eliminated by sea-sickness and nothing else. There was once a chaplain who got no further in the service than 'Bearly' beloved brethren. The Scripture moveth us in sandy places, when he had to move in a very great hurry."

"In my own time in the Navy perhaps the most striking change has been the provision of a proper permanent chapel in big ships. Instead of the 'barnyard chapel' which the lower deck used to call the old make-shift arrangement."

FRED PERRY RIDDLE

New York. Fred Perry and his film star wife, Miss Helen Vinson, paid a mysterious visit to U.S. Assistant Attorney General last month. The reason for the two-hours conference is being kept secret, but the fact that Chief Postal Inspector James Doran was present led to reports that the couple have been receiving extortion letters.

The tennis star and his wife refused to give an explanation, and added: "We were ordered not to discuss the matter with anyone."

OVERCOATS in Readiness

Overcoat time approaches and finds Mackintosh's in readiness with a notable display of AQUASCUTUM Coats.

There are coats in the newest designs, colourings and styles for every occasion of autumn and winter, and remarkable examples of value for price.

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ROYAL NAVY BEAT ARMY IN KOTEWALL CUP SOCCER

SOLDIERS WEAK IN ATTACK FOR MOST OF MATCH HALF-BACKS UNABLE TO OFFER ASSISTANCE

(By "Abe")

With the forwards lacking in thrust except for a short period in the second half when they were facing a deficit of three goals, the Army eleven proved no match for the Royal Navy in the first round of the Kotewall Cup Competition at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon and were defeated by 3-1.

The failure of the forwards to get going might be partly attributed to the weakness of the half-backs who, harassed by the brightly Navy forwards, found no time to help in the attack, and the Army vanners had to forage for themselves most of the time.

The strength of the Navy team this season can be gauged by the fact that Mugilston and Newlands were the only two out of the eleven men yesterday who had turned out against South China "A" on Saturday. The team certainly got together and fully deserved their success.

Rather surprisingly the Navy halves showed up to better advantage than their opposite numbers in the Army side. Dixon, the pivot, made his presence felt in the mid-field exchanges and gave a polished exhibition of constructive centre-half play, distributing his passes with rare judgment. He was well-supported by Hill and Down.

WEAK ARMY HALVES

Bright was the only player in the Army intermediate line who can be said to have held his own; neither Fisher-Cooke nor Proctor was able to settle down properly.

As usual, Watson and Sheehan defended stoutly but the nippiness of the Navy forwards made their task a very difficult one. Had the wing-halves been in better form, the backs would not have had such a lot of covering to do, but as it was they were kept busy throughout, though they stuck manfully to it.

Duncan let in three goals during the game, but in no way was the blame his; those three shots which found the net would have beaten most goal-keepers. As a matter of fact, he did extremely well to keep the Navy score down to this figure. At one period, he was bombarded from all angles and distinguished himself with several magnificent saves. With the low shots particularly he was very safe.

The forwards failed to combine together as an attacking unit, only Grogan looking capable of scoring. Positional changes were made in the second half when the situation looked so gloomy with the Navy leading by two goals, but the much-needed goal did not materialize until the Navy had added another point, by which time the position was almost hopeless. To Grogan fell the appropriate honour of registering the Army point.

GOOD NAVY LINE

The forward line showed splendid combination. In keeping with the run of play, the Navy took the lead after 15 minutes when Newlands

scored as the Army defenders were appealing for offside. There was no other scoring during this half.

A better brand of soccer was seen in the second half as the Army forwards began to take a greater share in the game. After some end-to-end play, Chappell increased the Navy's lead with a fine shot which had Duncan beaten all the way.

After re-shuffling the line, the Army forwards began to press. The Navy were concentrating in defence at this time until a breakaway gave Newlands his opportunity and he broke through to score easily.

At last the Army got a deserved goal in the closing minutes when Grogan scored with a shot from the right which touched a defender before entering the net.

Teams:

Navy—McAllister, Newby, Fisher, Down, Dixon, Hill, Phipps, Mugilston, Newlands, Chappell, Hunt.

Army—Duncan, Watson, Sheehan, Proctor, Bright, Fisher-Cooke, Grogan, Frost, Hossack, Duffield, Peniston.

HOME FOOTBALL CLUB WILL DEFY REFEREE

London, Oct. 30.

Unless referees insist on players standing the required ten yards from the ball at free-kicks around the edge of the penalty area, a Lancashire football league club will instruct its team to take drastic action and bring things to a head.

A director of the club says:—

"Offences often take place just outside the penalty area, some in order unfairly to protect the goal when it is in danger. Three times in four, in our experience, the referee at the free-kick allows the defenders to line up less than ten yards from the ball. The chance of scoring is small enough when they are ten yards away; when they are not, the scoring margin is reduced to nil.

"We have been so handicapped by these double breaches of the law that, unless there is a change, we shall order our captain to move back the ball to the full ten yards, and, if necessary, insist on the referee stepping out the distance."



The two players on the right seem to be carrying Duncan, the Army goal-keeper. In point of fact, however, he has just beaten them to the ball. An exciting moment in front of the Army goal in the first round match of the Kotewall Cup played at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon when the Navy won by three goals to one.—Staff Photographer.

Junior Cricket

Central British Boys Surprise Kowloon C. C. In Low-Scoring Game

Steady, accurate, and at times, decidedly hostile bowling by Hosgood and Smith, supported by keen and clean fielding, which was not only a credit to the boys, but a pleasure to watch, enabled Central British Schools to bring off the biggest surprise in local cricket on Saturday, and to beat the K.C.C. second eleven by 26 runs, in a markedly low-scoring match.

When the schoolboys went out to field, after being dismissed for the somewhat uncomplimentary total of 60, they were like greyhounds, straining on the leash, in their eagerness to make it impossible for the visitors to obtain the required runs. From the opening overs they bowled and fielded with extraordinary smartness. Both Hosgood and Smith set attacking fields, and they were splendidly backed up by their colleagues, who picked awkward bouncing balls from the uneven ground as cleanly as they held catches. Not a single chance was allowed to slip by, and the reward was a notable victory.

Hosgood and Smith, who bowled unchanged, made little attempt to be subtle, but they did strike a good length from the start, and both pegged away assiduously either just outside, or on, the off stump. Furthermore Hosgood made clever use of the fact that the matting wicket was not stretched to its fullest, with the result that his deliveries were constantly rising sharply and awkwardly, and at quite a speed. He had most of the batsmen nibbling.

A PROCESSION Yet it was Smith who bagged most of the wickets. He had Goodban and Bertram lay nicely caught at the wicket with good length balls, which came up quicker than expected, and with the early dismissal of these two batsmen, K.C.C. troubles started with a vengeance. Though

Craigengower Decidedly Weak In Bowling In Match With The Indians

On paper the Craigengower C.C. juniors seemed a useful side on Saturday when they entertained the Indian R.C. at Happy Valley; but in actual performance they fared badly and were defeated by 63 runs. This in part was due to the fact that three regular bowlers, A. Kitchell, W. K. Way and B. R. Irace, were absentees and the attack in consequence was definitely weak. Counterbalancing this weakness, however, was the inclusion of Ernie Zimmerman and W. Hong Sling, who should have stiffened the batting but did not do so.

Nevertheless though the side was beaten, signs were lacking that the Happy Valley players can be welded into a more than useful side. When the three bowlers mentioned return, the attack will be strengthened considerably. Add to the three Dr. C. W. Lam and Hugh Kim (in his new guise as medium-to-fast bowler), and the attack will bear favourable comparison with that of any other team in the Junior Division.

Against such unimpressive bowling as was offered against them, the Indians hit up 176 for nine wickets declared—their highest innings of the season. Consistent batting made this total possible. Imail Ali, the young Indian all-rounder, hit Lam and Lim off their length right from the start. But he was too impetuous—though this is a trait not to be discouraged in Saturday afternoon cricket—and finally succumbed to a trying to hit Lim once too often. When his wicket fell at 35, he had claimed 30. The next man in, M. I. Razack, also made a useful contribution of 31, chiefly as the result of square cuts.

It the Craigengower C.C. bowling was weak, their batting was equally so. Apart from J. W. Leonard, who scored 40 out of 77, the other batsmen were far from impressive. Even Ernie Zimmerman was tied down and he had made only nine runs when he lost his wicket in trying to force the pace.

M. R. Abbas was the most successful

ARMY RUGGER FIFTEEN REVEAL GREATLY IMPROVED FORM

Sensational Swim Record By Japanese Eleven-Year Old Mark Broken

Tomikatsu Amano, 10-year-old freshman at Nippon University, new world title-holder for the 1,500-metre freestyle swim, has become Japan's latest swimming sensation.

Amano recently startled the athletic world by breaking the 11-year-old record of Arne Borg of Sweden, who, it will be remembered, declared that his record 10.7.2 would never be broken. Amano clipped off 8.4 seconds to establish a new world's record of 10.58.8.

At the same time, Amano established a new record for the 1,000-metre swim, knocking eight seconds off the record held by Hiroshi Negami of Japan. Comparative records for the 1,000-metres were Negami: 12:41.0. Amano: 12:33.8.

Amano broke the records at the Kwanto Swimming Meet at Meiji Shrine Pool, Tokyo, which was a preliminary tryout for the All-Japan Swimming Meet at Osaka this autumn.

The record was a "bolt" from the blue," because Amano was up to that time little known as a swimmer.

BETTER TIME IN PRACTICE

Ikkaku Matsuzawa, former head-coach for the Olympic swim team of Japan, declared Amano has made better time during practice in the University's pool. His record-making swim was his first appearance at a big meet. His style of swimming, according to Matsuzawa, resembles that of Borg, who swam here in 1928, but Amano has a more powerful stroke. Matsuzawa believes the new champion will improve in the future if he modifies his leg beat slightly.

Amano came in 90-metres ahead of his nearest rival. Sixty in the 100-metre race, Amano was a build, with powerful legs and chest, he started to swim when he was six years old.

Another Japanese threat to the Olympic swimming teams in 1940 is Tetsuo Hamuro, world's record holder of the 800-metre breast stroke swim. His time was 2:42.5 at the Berlin Olympics and his record is 2:40.4.

RECORD COMPARED			
	Amano	Borg	
100 metres	1.04	1.30	
200 "	2.20	2.19	
300 "	3.58	3.38	
400 "	4.62	4.50	
500 "	6.00	6.12	
600 "	7.25	7.30	
700 "	8.42	8.51	
800 "	9.50	10.00	
900 "	11.02	11.25	
1000 "	12.33	12.43	
1100 "	13.51	14.06	
1200 "	15.08	15.18	
1300 "	16.20	16.35	
1400 "	17.44	17.54	
1500 "	18.58	19.72	

Success For Recreio

At King's Park yesterday, the Club de Recreio on their own ground defeated the R.A.O.C. in a H.K.H.A. game by the narrow margin of 2-1.

It was a scrappy match and the winners had to fight every inch of the way to finish in front of the much-improved Ordinance men.

Beltrao, after a solo effort, found the net in the first half and a few minutes on resumption P.H. equalised. The winning goal was scored when during a strong Recreio raid, P. Yanovich hit the post and Ozorio, dashing in, put the ball into the net from the rebound.

ful I.R.C. bowler with five wickets for 20 runs. He was assisted by some useful fielding and J. M. A. Ramjahn, at short leg, held three catches for him.

The I.R.C. captain, A. A. Aziz, is still undecided as to the composition of his League team. He is trying out new material and in the match on Saturday there were several new faces, but whether many of them will retain their places will be decided by the form they reveal in the next few matches.

In spite of the high scores they made during the last two Saturdays, the batting seems a trifle weak at the present moment but the bowling and fielding appear very useful indeed for junior cricket.

Lieut. Wallis Adds Life To The Forwards' Play

(By "Fly-Hall")

Two interesting games of rugby were seen at Sookunpoo on Saturday. In the first match, H.M.S. Dorsetshire defeated the Club "A" by three points to nil, and in the second the Club 1st XV beat the Army by 17-3.

In the senior game, the Club made a last-minute change, bringing in J. Redman for H.V.E. Heath, and the Army had Picton in place of Lieut. Gudgeon.

A much-improved Army team put up a good fight and in the first ten minutes looked like possible winners. Lieut. Wallis, who in 1935 played for Ireland against the New Zealanders, put life into the Army forwards and played exceptionally well himself. After Lieut. Wallis went in as a hooker, the Army gained a fair share of the ball.

The Army three rather nullified the good work of the forwards by foolishly lying too far forward and were on many occasions receiving passes from an off-side position. Noutch, the Army full-back, played well.

Midway through the second half, Army lost their scrum-half, Smylie, who had received a head injury.

Luscombe, the civilians' scrum-half, played a steady game. Cressford played a star part in the Club XV and fully justified his selection. He possesses a clever dummy and is fast off his mark. Grieve was the only other back to shine. All his tries were well-taken and resulted from his own efforts. Picton tried hard for the Army but found the Club defence in form.

FORWARDS DISAPPOINT

The Club forwards were disappointed. They were far too easily put off their game by the bustling Army pack. Too many were inclined to hang about outside the scrums. In the scrums there seemed to be very little push, and even after Army had seven forwards as the result of Smylie leaving the field, the Army generally gained the push.

Outstanding Army forwards were Wallis and Berry. Club were best served by Watson, Pratt and Salter. Army were first to score from a penalty kick taken by Berry, but against the Club for off-side. Club

Dorsetshire Scores A Close Win

In the opening game, H.M.S. Dorsetshire beat Club "A" by three points to nil.

This match was very even with the forwards claiming the major part of the game. Very little combined back play was seen. Rutherford was good at scrum half for the Club, his service being exceptionally accurate.

A. B. Knapman, the Dorsetshire full back, was the outstanding player on the field. Navy are fortunate in having him in case of injury to Lieut. Stevens. He gets good length and direction in kicking. Lieut. Humphrey worked hard in the Navy side's pack.

Of the Club forwards, Lee was outstanding, being rather unfortunate in his backing-up.

replied with tries by Grieve (3) and Cressford. Watson converted one of them and also kicked a penalty goal.

Club—M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart; W. E. Grieve; M. G. Carruthers; H. van Leeuwen; F. Cressford; E. C. Luscombe; R. H. Pratt; R. W. Salter; K. A. Watson; G. J. P. Carey; E. W. Stout; J. Redman; A. J. G. Taylor (Capt.) and W. B. Richardson.

Army—Spr. Noutch (R.E.); Picton (Middlesex); Spr. Picton (R.E.); Cpl. Neilson (R. Scots); Spr. Arthington (R.E.); Lieut. Weedon (Middlesex); Cpl. Smylie (R.A.); Pict. Berry (Middlesex); Lieut. Hewitt (Middlesex); Spr. Appleby (R.E.); Lieut. Wallis (East Surrey); Gnr. Evans (R.A.); Bdr. Page (R.A.); Lieut. Cuthbertson (R. Scots) and Lieut. Crawford.

THREE HONGKONG H.A. TOURNAMENT MATCHES OVER THE WEEK-END

(By "The Pilgrim")

RADIOMEN WIN FIRST ENCOUNTER

Radio and Postal Sports Club won their first Hockey Tournament game yesterday morning with a 2-1 victory over the C.B.A. on the latter's ground at King's Park.

During the opening stages, exchanges were fast and even but after 20 minutes' play C.B.A. took the lead off a penalty bully, Grogan being the offender. Dunn, however, made no mistake to draw first blood for the home team.

Radio immediately put more spirit into their work and Guest tested King on two occasions but the latter was sound with his clearances.

Still determined, the visitors forced a penalty corner and from the resultant hit Guest equalised with a hard cross drive.

Radio looked a better team in the second half. G. Singh, at inside-left, was most energetic, and had Kennedy guessing with his cunning stickwork. David Leonard also threatened danger whenever he made his way down the right wing. Later Radio again forced a short corner and G. Singh was lucky to score as E. Fowler had the misfortune to deflect the ball into his own goal past King.

The Radio defence gave a polished display and on the few occasions when they were beaten Grogan was forced to clear his line effectively. M. H. Hanson, at centre half, was the key man and kept his attack well fed with accurate passes.

N. Whitley, for the C.B.A., was a useful pivot and in the home attack T. Whitley and Dunn were the most menacing. Taylor was sound at left back and did some clever intervening.

In the closing stages, Radio had the better of matters territorially.

SECOND WIN SCORED BY AIR FORCE

The R.A.F. obtained their second victory in the H.K.H.A. Tournament at the expense of the Nomads on their home ground at Kai Tak yesterday evening, winning a close game in the very last minute by the old goal in seven.

The flying men were fortunate to take both points, for in most of the essentials of the game the Nomads were their equals.

Enjoying most of the play in the first half, the R.A.F. were swifter on foot and in their movements. Dawson, at centre half, was early in the picture, his intelligent anticipation leaving the Nomads' attack guessing. R. Xavier was unlucky to use his feet in preventing a certain goal and from a penalty bully Dawson gave R.A.F. the lead. After some well-organized movements, however, S. A. Reed drew level with a grand goal just before the interval.

In the second half, Kennedy put his side in the lead again with two goals but the Nomads rose to the occasion, equalising through S. A. and F. O. Reed.

During this period, the Nomads showed remarkable improvement. R. Reed, as pivot, played splendidly. R. M. de Silva, on the right wing, also showed some of his best form, sending in some well-timed centres. R. Xavier, at left back, paid good attention to the R.A.F. attack, but with only 30 seconds to go, Bartlett broke through to give the home team victory.

The standard of play never reached a very high level but the game was nevertheless keen and interesting.

though the C.B.A. enjoyed a few penalty corners. The Radio also had more method in their approach work.

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in the HAPPY-HIT of the season!

RASCALS
A 20th Century Fox Production
ROCHELLE HUDSON
ROBERT WILCOX
BORRAH MINIVITCH
AND HIS GANG

TO-MORROW
QUEEN'S

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

LEWIS KEEPS TITLE

New Haven, Oct. 29.

John Henry Lewis, 6 to 5 favourite, retained the world's lightweight boxing championship in an all-black contest when he out-pointed Al Gainer over 15 rounds here last night—Reuter.

United Press adds that it was the first title fight in the history of New Haven and the first all-black championship bout in 34 years. Lewis put up a smashing finish and the fight was very close. Lewis weighed 174 lbs., while Gainer's weight was 170.

ARMSTRONG FAVOURITE

Prospects Of Fight With
Garcia Discussed

New York, Oct. 30.

Although Henry Armstrong, holder of the welterweight and lightweight titles, is a six to five favourite to defeat Garcia in the welterweight contest, those in the know are saying that he will stand a good chance of leaving the ring as ruler of merely the lightweight championship, due to the "Bolo" puncher being the toughest he has thus far faced.

Garcia plans to set the pace, hoping for an early knock-out. Armstrong usually adopts the same tactics, and therefore one might question who falls first. However, in the event of an endurance contest, it is recalled that in the final rounds of his bouts with Ambers and Ross, Armstrong slowed up considerably, whereas in the last two years Garcia finished up strongly in his fights with Izzy Janazzo and Ross. Therefore, it is likely Garcia will have the edge over Armstrong.—United Press.

CAREY SCORES POSSIBLE AT 500 YARDS

Record Attendance
At Rifle Shoot

The Hongkong Rifle Association held a shoot yesterday when the attendance exceeded the previous record by over 20, about 140 taking part, including members of the East Surreys.

On the programme was a food bull, an innovation which proved very popular, over 600 taking chances. No one obtaining a pool bull.

Although the Middlesex did not appear in such numbers as usual, as two companies are in camp, yesterday was the scene of the largest attendance yet witnessed at a spoon shoot since the inception of the Association. As a result there were five details to fire, and it was impossible to fire at the 700 yards range owing to the time.

The wind was almost negligible but it was very hot and humid. At 200 yards a slight haze rising from the ground caused trouble but G. F. Carey managed to annex the net spoon with a good score of 94 and a possible at 500 yards. Since Carey joined the Association he has shown a gradual improvement.

S.R. (b) Club match—4th. S.M. Flottilla (440 points), 1; H.C.N.V.F. (430); 2; R.N. Hango Staff, Stonecutters (426); 3; Middlesex (423).

S.R. (a) Club match—Royal Scots (399); 1; H.K.V.D.C. (397); 2; East Surreys (395); 3; Middlesex (313); 4.

Net spoon S.R. (a), G. F. Carey (94); Net spoon S.R. (b), Sgt. Steer (77); Net spoon revolver, 1st Lt. Stanley, Hango Staff, 1000 yds. 200 yds. spoon, S.R. (a), Sgt. Milne; 600 yds. spoon S.R. (a), L.C. Butler; 200 yds. spoon S.R. (b), L.C. Hawling; 600 yds. S.R. (b) Summers.

S.R. (b)	200 yds	300 yds	TU.
1 G. F. Carey	94	46	50
2 Lt. Dawson	6	45	48
3 P.O. Clark	1	40	45
4 P.O. Silcock	1	40	45
5 Sgt. L. Mackie	Scr	44	53
6 Sgt. Norahan	Scr	45	47
7 E. A. Templeton	Scr	45	48
8 E. A. Thorpe	2	44	47
9 A. Summers	2	41	49
10 A. Summers	Scr	45	50
11 H. H. H. H.	1	45	45
12 M. Heather	1	45	45
13 Capt. Bequeira	Scr	40	44
14 Sgt. Roberts	2	42	45
15 Sgt. Dumville	3	44	45
16 Insp. Hopkins	2	42	45
17 Comdr. Hill	2	42	45
18 Lt. Fullman	1	44	45
19 J. Langley	0	37	38
20 E. M. Stanford	0	37	38

MIDDLESEX WINS Hatfield Bowls Well Against Craigengower CRICKET ON SUNDAY

A feature of the cricket match between the Middlesex and Craigengower yesterday was the bowling of Hatfield, who clean bowled six men for 21 in 14 overs.

Northcott was fortunate to be top scorer with 50 not out, as he was dropped twice before reaching double figures. Moody contributed a useful 32, which included five fours.

The game ended in a win for the Middlesex.

Score:	Craigengower	Middlesex
11. P. Lim, b Hatfield	27	5
12. A. K. Ismail, c Northcott, b Patterson	35	3
13. A. K. Ismail, c Northcott, b Patterson	10	9
14. D. Jung, b Hatfield	10	9
15. A. T. Lee, b Hatfield	10	9
16. W. Lam, b Jung, b Chaston	10	9
17. E. Souza, c Beadnell, b Peel	10	9
18. R. Locke, c Weedon, b Painter	10	9
19. A. H. Ismail, b Hatfield	10	9
20. J. J. Bolins, b Hatfield	23	2
Extras	134	134

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Patterson	7	3	8	1
Hatfield	14	0	10	6
Painter	8	1	10	0
Coombs	3	2	10	0
Moody	3	1	10	0
Peel	3	1	10	0

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Lee	10	1	52	0
Ismail	10	1	52	0
Lam	2	4	13	1
Chaston	2	4	13	1

WIN FOR VOLUNTEERS

Mackay Again Does Well
With Bat

The Volunteers were successful against the Police yesterday, when they won by 25. N. A. E. Mackay, top scorer, reached the boundary nine times in his score of 60.

Score:	Police	Volunteers
A. E. Carey, c Baxter, b Souza	4	11
L. J. Stephens, c Silva, b Souza	11	11
P. Pope, c Souza, b Souza	11	11
P. H. Loughlin, b Souza	11	11
T. H. King, c Griffiths, b Baxter	11	11
A. P. Rose, c Soares, b Griffiths	11	11
G. B. Baker, c Zimmern, b Griffiths	7	7
H. P. Matches, c Griffiths, b Souza	7	7
T. Pilkington, not out	10	10
Extras	10	10

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Stoker	7	2	19	0
Souza	7	2	19	0
Baxter	3	0	17	2
Soares	8	0	15	1
Silva	3	1	10	0
Rapley	2	1	1	0
Griffiths	3	1	2	0

Volunteers	O	M	R	W
A. C. Beck, b Baker	4	0	20	0
N. A. E. Mackay, c Pope, b Baker	60	0	20	0
G. B. Baker, c Zimmern, b Baker	10	0	20	0
H. P. Griffiths, b Baker	10	0	20	0
G. Souza, b Danbrowsky	14	0	20	0
C. M. Baker, c Pope, b Danbrowsky	1	0	20	0
R. M. King, b Pope	1	0	20	0
V. J. Rapley, b Baker	0	0	20	0
A. Soares, not out	0	0	20	0
Extras	27	0	20	0

Flight for 120 bat.
Bowling Analysis

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Pope	7	0	26	2
Baker	9	0	40	4
Carey	9	0	40	4
Danbrowsky	3	0	10	2
Stephens	3	1	4	2

LICENSING BOARD

List of New Applications
To be Considered

A meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday, November 8, when the following new applications for licences will be considered in addition to applications for renewals:
A da Motta, publican's licence for Liberty Hall at 64 Gloucester Road;
Andrew Peter Tkachenko, publican's licence without bar for Tkachenko Restaurant at 3 Hankow Road;
Tang Chi-kin, publican's licence without bar for Cafe Windsor at King's Theatre Building;
Tsai Tung-ting, publican's licence without bar for London Cafe at 83 Lockhart Road;
Emile Landau, publican's licence

WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

KOTEWALL CHARITY CUP

Royal Navy 3 Army 1

Club	Score	Club	Score
Kowloon	6	Royal Scots	1
Police	1	S. China 'D'	0
S. China 'A'	2	St. Joseph's	0
Kwong Wah	2	Navy	1
		Eastern	2

Club	Score	Club	Score
St. Joseph's	1	Middlesex	3
Club	2	Royal Scots	6
Kowloon	1	R.A.O.C.	5
Police	4	Engineers	0
S. China	1	5th Bde.	1
Kwong Wah	2	Eastern	0

Club	Score	Club	Score
Royal Scots	3	30th Bty.	1
South China	2	Electric	1
P.W.D.	4	5th Bde.	2
Engineers (C)	2	R.A.S.C.	3
Stanley	2	Kit Chee	1

Club	Score	Club	Score
R.A.F.	6	Powhattan	1
Engineers (E)	0	Stonecutters	13
Kumamons	1	University	0
Medicals	6	A.S.A.	1
24th Bty.	3	Signals	1

HOW TEAMS STAND

DIVISION I

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
S. China 'A'	6	5	0	1	25	7	10
Navy	5	3	1	1	14	6	7
Kowloon	6	3	1	2	13	9	7
S. China 'B'	5	3	0	2	10	6	6
Middlesex	5	3	0	2	9	6	6
Eastern	5	2	1	2	14	11	5
R. Scots	5	2	1	2	13	5	5
Kwong Wah	5	1	2	3	9	18	4
St. Joseph's	5	1	1	3	10	13	3
Police	6	1	0	5	12	25	2

DIVISION II

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
S. China	6	5	1	0	15	10	11
R. Scots	6	5	0	1	15	7	10
Middlesex	6	5	0	1	13	12	10
R.A.O.C.	6	5	0	1	13	10	10
5th Bde.	6	4	1	1	22	10	8
St. Joseph's	6	2	0	4	18	21	4
Engineers	6	2	0	4	10	10	4
Kowloon	6	2	0	4	10	10	4
Police	6	1	0	5	12	30	2
Kwong Wah	6	1	0	5	12	32	1
Club	6	0	1	5	7	20	1
Eastern	6	0	1	5	7	20	1

DIVISION III "A"

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
R. Scots	6	5	1	0	16	5	11
S. China	6	4	2	0	18	11	10
Stanley	6	2	2	2	11	13	6
R.A.S.C.	6	2	2	2	10	20	6
Police	6	1	3	2	13	15	5
Engineers (C)	6	1	3	2	14	17	5
30th Bty.	6	2	1	3	14	17	5
P.W.D.	6	2	1	3	14	25	5
Kit Chee	6	2	0	4	10	15	4
Electric	6	2	0	4	13	14	4

DIVISION III "B"

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Stonecutters	6	4	1	1	35	7	9
Medicals	6	4	1	1	20	11	9
24th Bty.	6	4	1	1	10	11	9
R.A.F.	6	4	0	1	16	7	8
Signals	6	2	1	3	23	16	5
University	6	2	1	3	11	11	5
Kumamons	6	2	1	3	12	14	5
Engineers (E)	6	1	1	4	8	27	3
A.S.A.	6	1	0	5	6	13	2
Powhattan	6	0	1	5	7	30	1

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Higher Standard Of Play
Produced By Schools

The Schools Basketball League this season has produced a very much higher standard of play than in previous seasons. The University, the holders, St. Paul's College, and Wah Nam College all have strong teams. In their first match, Wah Nam lost to St. Paul's, and as a result, the championship will probably be decided between the latter and the University, though Wah Tai College still have a chance. The present positions of the teams are as follows:

Club	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
St. Paul's	3	3	0	126	91	61
Wah Tai	3	3	0	101	60	59
University	3	2	1	78	39	44
Wah Nam	2	1	1	78	39	39
King's	2	1	1	62	65	38
Queen's	2	1	1	62	65	38
Pui Ying	2	0	2	61	63	33
Wah Yan	3	0	3	63	63	33
Kong Lam	3	0	3	63	63	33

without bar for Parisian Grill at 10 Queen's Road Central, and
Mrs. Amelia Pauline Landau, restaurant adjunct licence for Jimmy's Kitchen at 20 Hankow Road.

New Cycling Records Put Up At Home

London, Oct. 29.

The Yorkshire cyclist, Cyril Hepplestone, broke the Edinburgh to London record, returning the time of 19 hours 13 minutes, which beat the previous best of 20 hours 10 minutes set up by S. H. Ferris.

Hepplestone continued his effort to beat the 24 hour record by covering 403 miles, beating the Australian, Hubert Opperman's previous record of 401½ miles. This was done despite a puncture and losing the way. However, the record was short-lived for Ferris, who started from Edinburgh when he heard of Hepplestone's attempt, reached London in 19 hours 18 minutes and continued his run, covering 405 miles in 24 hours.—Reuter.

TRIALS CONCLUDED

First Army Motor-Cycling
Championship

London, Oct. 29.

The first motor-cycling championship trials held under the auspices of the Army Motor-Cycling Control Board, which began yesterday at Aldershot, were concluded to-day in the presence of General Sir Reginald May, Quartermaster-General to the Forces, who later presented the prizes. One hundred officers and men completed.

In a speech to the competitors and spectators, Sir Reginald May remarked that although motor-cycling had played an important part in military life for many years past, never before had they been able to stage a meeting on competitive lines in which the programme has been devoted entirely to motor-cycling. They were making every effort to encourage motor-cycling in the ranks of the Army, and soldiers were now allowed to participate in competitive events, not only in military but also in open civilian meetings, and were allowed to use their Army machines and petrol at the expense of the Government.

The programme showed that to-day the motor-cyclists formed part of practically every corps and regiment of the British Army.

The object of the meetings was to encourage not only a high degree of skill in actual riding but also in machine mastery—maintenance, and skill in map reading. Sir Reginald May described the course chosen as moderately severe, and comparing favourably with the type of course expected of riders of international repute.—British Wireless.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on
SATURDAY, 5th November, 1938,
commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

FIRE ENGINE, TAXI, CAR IN WEST END CRASH

A fire engine, a private car and a taxi-cab collided recently at night in crowded Shaftesbury Avenue, a few yards from Piccadilly Circus, but the only person injured, the taxi driver, had a slight cut.

The fire engine knocked down an iron post on a refuge and after being in collision with the other two vehicles went on the pavement and struck a wall of the London Pavilion.

Hundreds of people gathered and blocked the street while police reinforcements and ambulances were sent for.

Firemen, riding on the engine, jumped to safety when they saw that their vehicle was about to crash into the wall.

There was no passenger in either the car or taxi-cab.

AUDIENCE ALARMED
The taxi was almost cut in half, but the driver, Mr. Nicholas Danver, of Peterborough Mews, Parsons Green, Fulham, was thrown clear with only a scratch over one eye.

Another taxi-driver said: "The fire engine, which was carrying four men and an escape, came along Shaftesbury Avenue towards Piccadilly Circus with its bell clanging furiously."

"Other motorists pulled in to their new side to allow the engine to pass, but just as the fire engine was overtaking a bus near the Trocadero a small car caused the engine to swerve violently to the left, the carrying away a street obelisk in its passage."

"The driver tugged hard at the wheel to bring it back on to the near side again, but before the taxi could do anything the engine crashed into Danver's taxi, which was travelling in the opposite direction."

"The body of the cab was torn clean away from the chassis and I was amazed to find the driver alive."

CONDUCTOR'S ESCAPE
A London Transport bus conductor had a narrow escape. His driver saw the fire engine bearing down from the rear as he looked into his driving mirror, and realising that a crash was imminent accelerated.

The conductor was about to jump from his platform as the fire engine grazed the back of his bus. Had he fallen into the road he would have been right in the path of the engine, but a fireman leaped from the engine, collided with him and pushed him back to safety.

The fire engine was one of a number answering a call which turned out to be false. The police are trying to trace the caller.

The manager of the London Pavilion said that when the crash occurred the clanging of a fire bell could be heard inside the theatre.

One or two members of the audience became alarmed, but he went on the stage and explained what had occurred, and the performance continued.

When the car he was driving collided with another car at Morecambe the Rev. Frederick Howard Keatch (40), of the Vicarage, Seaford, near Liverpool, who won the M.C. and the Belgian Croix de Guerre in the Great War, received injuries from which he died when being carried into Morecambe Hospital.

Three passengers in Mr. Keatch's car were not seriously injured.

Briton's 3,000-Mile 'Danger' Tour On £2 Bicycle

A white flag and his English accent his only protection from being involved in civil war, Mr. Frederick J. Francis, 60-year-old Bognor Regis hotel keeper, is seeking first hand information by cycling 3,000 miles through the danger zones of Central Europe.

On his return, he will give a talk on his experiences at a meeting of the Friends of All Nations League at Croydon on November 10.

After taking risk after risk in Sudetenland during days of terror, Mr. Francis is now in Poland before returning to the Czech frontiers.

He will then visit Soviet Russia and the Baltic States, comparing public opinion with opinion in Czechoslovakia and Germany before returning to England.

PERILOUS JOURNEY ONLY AT OWN RISK
At the outbreak of the international crisis he left Bognor on a secondhand bicycle for which he had paid £2, and pushed his way across Belgium and Germany with a light knapsack on his back until he reached Czechoslovakia. Here he found the frontier closed, but on explaining his mission customs officers allowed him to pass on the understanding he would not reveal how he crossed over the frontier. They added that the perilous journey through the disturbed area would be at his own risk.

Outrider To Five Sovereigns

Henry Langford (72), for more than 40 years an outrider in royal processions, died in King Edward VII Hospital, Windsor, recently, after being knocked down by a car near his home, Grove Road, Windsor.

Mr. Langford was an outrider in the State processions at the diamond jubilee and funeral of Queen Victoria, at the coronation and funeral of Edward VII and at the coronation of George V.

He also took part in processions from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace at the weddings of the present King and Queen and of the



Miss Brenda Fallowfield, the well-known hockey player, who is leaving for England on H.M.T. Lancashire to-day.—King's Studio.

BEARDED MEN NEED SPECIAL GAS MASKS

Can bearded men—or women with their hair in the shape of "buns"—wear gasmasks?

The answer is: "No, if they want to be secure against inhaling poisonous gas."

Men and women with big horn-rimmed spectacles face a similar problem.

The snout of the civilian respirator is a three-inch deep container through which gas is filtered. After that, only 1½ inches is left between the point side again, but before the taxi could do anything the engine crashed into Danver's taxi, which was travelling in the opposite direction.

It would be difficult to tuck a six-inch beard in those 1½ inches.

And a flat surface (such as the skin) against which the rubber band of the facemask can lie is essential to prevent gases getting through.

WOMAN'S PROBLEM
The Home Office is considering a new type of gas-mask for people with facial disfigurements. It will prevent gases filtering through furrows in the skin.

The Home Office may consider the problem of bearded men, as these are certain religious bodies who are not allowed to shave. They may receive a mask with a bag or helmet device.

Civilian duty masks—a more complicated type with an outlet valve, to be used by those with special duties—will hold beards and spectacles that are steel-rimmed and narrow.

Men with any kind of trimmed beard have nothing to fear.

The woman's difficulty, however, is of a different kind. She will have to alter her hair style if she has a bun, earphones, or the new Edwardian style, with the curls piled high on the head.

The adjustable straps, unless fitted by an expert, will slide out of place injuries from which he died when being carried into Morecambe Hospital.

And, women, if you change your hair style, you may have to be fitted for a new gas-mask.

WATERFALL ONLY FLYERS HAVE VISITED

Georgetown, British Guiana.

A vivid description of how he discovered the 3,000ft.-high waterfall in British Guiana that dwarfs Kaieteur, hitherto regarded as the most magnificent in the world, was given recently by Dr. P. A. Zahl, Research Associate of Harvard University and Haskins Laboratory, Schenectady.

"I have seen the greatest waterfall in the world!" said Dr. Zahl.

"While on an insect-hunting expedition from Haskins Laboratory I hopped off from Georgetown in 'Art' Williams' seaplane for a flight over the Kaieteur Fall, the majestic queen of the Guiana jungle.

"From boyhood days I had heard of the entrancing beauty of Kaieteur, with its perpendicular drop of 741ft."

"People who have seen it, talk of Kaieteur as being the most magnificent in the world, and I was determined, as the opportunity presented itself, not to leave Guiana without seeing this beauty of nature."

"We camped on a Sunday night on the banks of the Tumereng river, and next day we pushed on to Kaieteur."

"All along I gazed with wonder on the beauty of the jungle in its nakedness—vast areas where white men have never set foot, where hundreds

of years ago the Indians roamed. "Here and there I looked down on beautiful waterfalls of all sizes and all descriptions, but they were for the greater part seasonal falls, produced by swollen rivers during the rainy season."

CLOUDS PARTED
"We were about ten miles from the Kaieteur escarpment flying some 2,200 feet up. Over the Karanang mountains dense clouds hung down, making it difficult for us to fly over the tops, but as we got nearer the clouds parted."

"In the distance we observed a deep cove towards which we headed. Slowly and gracefully our machine moved up to our objective, and as we got nearer our eyes fastened on an indescribable beauty—a ribbon-like stream of water dropping as it were from the clouds above—3,500 feet up."

"We gazed with awe and admiration and moved on and on towards it. When we were a mile away the grandest picture nature ever revealed to us stood out before our eyes."

"It was a wonderful sight. This was the first time in many hundreds of flights that Williams had ever succeeded in getting over the Karanang."

"Here before me was a large tributary of this mighty river, in the heart of Guiana's richest diamond district. And as it reached a natural rock ledge it tumbled down some 1,400 feet, where it is broken by another rock ledge which divides it into two, producing two drops on, on, on to the deep valley below. The entire drop was around 3,000 feet, about four times the height of Kaieteur."

"Our pilot flew up, then down, now by the west, now by the east; by the north, and by the south, round and about, while my cameras were brought into service. I collected several views in colour and black and white."

FATHER OF TORRENTS
"It is difficult fully to explain the grandeur and beauty of this new waterfall. It lies near to Kaieteur and Princess Marina, about 800 miles northeast of Roraima, father of torrents and mother of streams—Conan Doyle's 'Lost World'."

"One disappointing feature is its location. It is practically inaccessible by foot or river, and very seldom by plane."

"But there it is, a silent witness to the ages, for it must have seen millions and millions of years pass by."

"As we flew away on to Kaieteur the clouds closed around her again. In a few minutes we were gazing on the majestic beauty of Kaieteur, and I was able to understand why it is said that no jungle Indian ever gazes on the 'Old Man Falls' without making a sacrifice."

"The name Kaieteur is derived from the Indian name for the falls—'Kia Tuk,' meaning 'Old Man Falls.'"

"Its grandeur is awe-inspiring, and it remains as primitive as ever, unspoiled by the hand of man."

First Concentration Camp Set Up

Prague.

Hurrying reports continue to pour into Prague of the terrible sufferings of refugees.

Under threats from Germany, the Czechs are trying not to accept refugees, many of whom, left between the Czech and the German lines, are being murdered.

At Tetschin-Bodenbach, German soldiers were forced to shoot three Henleinists (F.S. men) for plundering. Here the first concentration camp has been set up—in the former castle of Count Thun.

It is reported that firing can be heard night and day from the castle where, as soon as Czech troops left the district, armed F.S. men provided with typed lists of all Social Democrat members came and collected persons whom the Czechs had ordered to stay to vote in case of a plebiscite.

TORN FROM THEIR HOMES
Democrats have been dragged from their flats and houses, and even torn from motor-cars on the bridge leading to Czechoslovakia, and their fate after that is unknown save for the sinister sounds of continual firing from the soldiers on the bridge were unable to move a muscle to save their former friends—members of the Republican Guard—who stood in the forefront of the battle, and were seized by the Germans and dragged off towards the concentration camp.

The Henleinists have run amok in the occupied districts, shooting into houses through open windows.

At Czeck Krumlov the German troops asked the Czech soldiers to help them to clear up a mass of undisciplined Henleinists. With German consent the Czechs were forced to shell the township to restore order.

A poor German woman with three tiny children, who was begging on the streets of Prague, assured me that her husband (a Sudeten Democrat) was dragged off and shot by the Henleinists.

At Brno, 700 Jews—refugees from Vienna—have been ordered by the authorities to leave the land before the result of German pressure.

It is calculated in Social Democrat quarters that 30,000 German refugees have already been registered with them.

It is believed that in all at least 50,000 Socialist refugees from Germany are in Czechoslovakia, and with Jews and Czechs who were formerly in Germany and Austria are already in this country.

Because of the uncertainty regarding the exact frontiers of the plebiscite areas, many refugees have been sent back by the Czechs to vote in these districts.

Recently a trainload of 4,000 unfortunates, including women and children—the wives and children of Social Democrat Germans many of whom have already been shot or sent to concentration camps in Germany—was returned to Asch.

Here is a typical example of the treatment of one of the more fortunate families:

At 1 o'clock in the morning the Hroch family, Czechs living near Aussig, in the Sudeten area, were awakened by neighbours hammering on their door.

"Come quickly," they shouted, "a band of Henleinists is coming. They will shoot you because you are Czechs."

Mrs. Hroch roused her three small children and her father-in-law; her husband had been mobilised.

Carrying two small knapsacks, the family left their little farm, and trudged four miles to the railway station of Aussig. There I found them three hours later.

The old man was smoking his foot-long curved pipe; I bought him some tobacco. One of the children was

hugging her doll. She would not leave it behind.

They had little else with them but Mrs. Hroch's jewellery—a brooch worth, perhaps, £10.

While a police car dashed to their home to prevent looting, the family spent the night in the station waiting-room.

Later, kind-hearted Czech guards allowed them to board the train for Prague. It was a special favour: the Government discourages Czech refugees leaving their homes. None may stay in Prague unless they have been too badly injured by the Sudeten to leave hospital.

As for Germany, there is the fear that they may provide Hitler with an excuse for fresh encroachments in the future.

Czechs are needed in the plebiscite areas to outvote the Henleinists if possible. The Hroch family was lucky to get the required permit to board the train.

COULD NOT STAY IN PRAGUE
At the Masaryk station in Prague they were met by a Red Cross organization under the leadership of a daughter of the late President Masaryk.

They were told by the municipal authorities (who also take care of the many injured) that they could not remain in the city but could go to any friends or refuge camps in the interior of the country.

The Hrochs chose the "smallest village" in the plebiscite area. I saw them go to their train last night.

The Czech authorities are reluctant to publish details about Czech families driven from their homes by the German entrants. They do not want to upset Nazi susceptibilities. But refugees getting food and sausages from the overworked Red Cross centres in Prague.

'SONG OF THE SHIRT' VICTIMS

Young Lancashire factory

girls making shirts at 1s. 3d. a dozen, and "Little Mothers" exploited in the home, were cited at the National Federation of Class Teachers conference at Cardiff as evils arising from the exemption of 14-year-old children from the extra year at school.

Under the 1938 Act a child may be permitted in employment after 14 provided the local authority decide the employment is "beneficial."

The conference called upon the Government to delete the exemption clause.

A Hull delegate declared that two of his boys who at 14 had entered offices had got on better than those who had left at a later age.

"LITTLE MOTHERS"

To this a Manchester woman delegate retorted: "My girls do not go into offices. They go into factories and make shirts at 1s. 3d. a dozen."

Another woman said: "The most sinister part of the exemption clause is that it permits the employment of 14-year-old children in the home."

Children in industry and errand boys and girls are not permitted to carry above certain weights, but no limit is imposed upon the weights children may carry when employed at home or upon the weights of babies, some of them have to carry about all day."

DOCTOR POSED AS DEPUTY, WAS SUED

Doctors are warned against unauthorised examinations in the annual report of the Medical Defence Union, published in the British Medical Journal recently.

Such examinations, except in an emergency, may constitute an assault in law.

A case is reported in which action was threatened against a doctor who examined a man without his sanction. The doctor was medical officer to a football team and was instructed on behalf of the management to examine a player whose transfer was under consideration.

SUFFERING FROM PNEUMONIA
The man was suffering from pneumonia, and at the suggestion of his wife, who said that her husband would be distressed about the contemplated transfer, the doctor unwisely pretended to be deputy for his ordinary doctor.

The man discovered the deception and raised an ingenious claim on the ground that the examination had been harmful to him in that he had been disturbed and his body uncovered.

When it was realised that the Union was prepared to defend any form of action, the claim was abandoned.

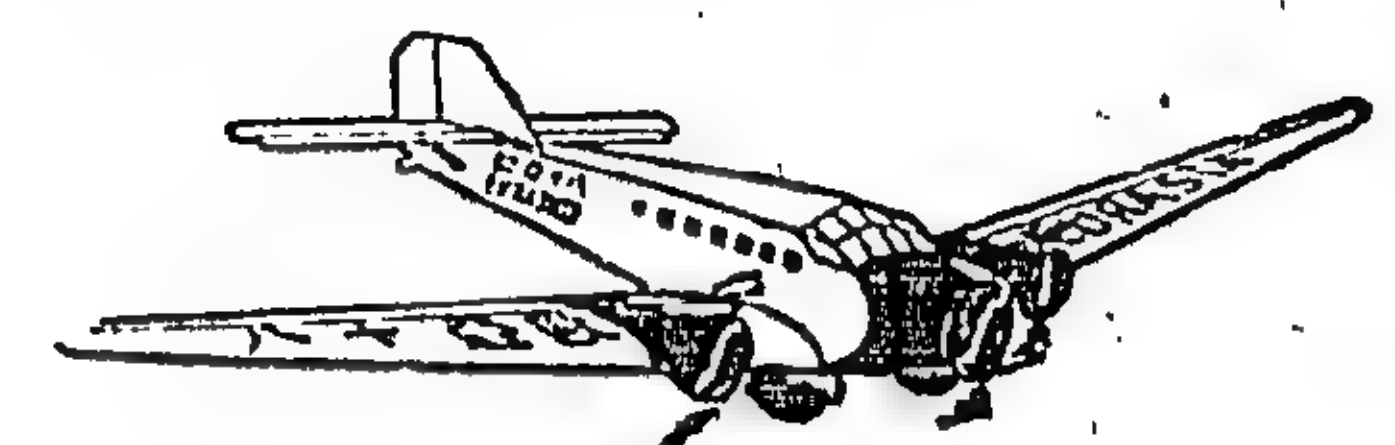
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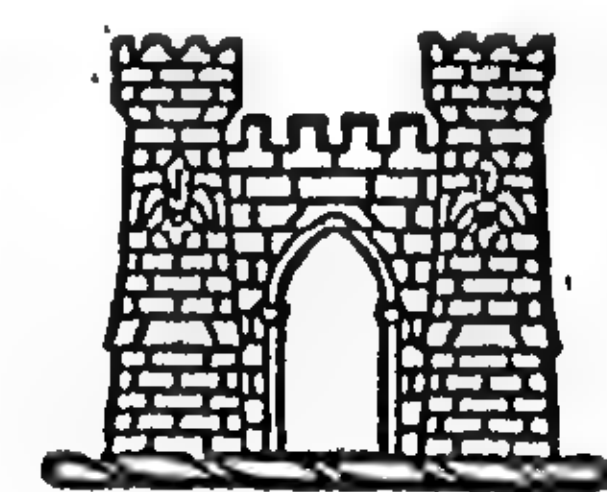
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—add a flower or two

Don't be surprised to see floral dog collars this season. Made on the lines of a wide throat band, they will be among the many new flower fashions demonstrated at the Convention of Florists at Torquay this month.

But dog collars will not be the only new use to which flowers will be put during the next few months.

Deep bracelets like those wide gold bands our Edwardian grandmothers wore, with one large bloom in the centre, in place of the cameo carried in them, will be the rage soon.

Here are a few do's and don'ts on what to wear and how to wear them:

1 Don't wear "fluffy" flowers on velvet. This is a real material and calls for exotics such as the large mauve orchid

Our SOCIAL EDITRESS tells you where and how to wear your flowers this winter

or a pure white gardenia, both of which have a velvety finish to their petals.

2 For chiffon, tulle or satin, choose lilies of the valley or stephanotis.

3 Roses, if well mounted, look beautiful on satin—their dull sheen against the gleaming silk is a fine contrast—but don't wear a spray of roses unless made by expert hands.

4 For tailor-made or three-piece cloth ensembles for town wear, a very large malmaison in white or any colour that tones with the costume is hard to beat.

Or if you would be really correct, pin a single gardenia to your lapel.

5 Small posies of simple flowers—cornflowers and wheat-ears with a poppy if possible—look tremendously arresting and smart with a

country tweed or grey flannel suit.

Also marigolds or any really simple garden flowers carry out the note of the garment.

6 Apart from materials there is the type of wearer to be considered. The exotic woman with a "slinky" figure can wear large orchids bunched on her shoulder if she is not too tall, as this adds height and glamour.

7 These would be all wrong on a stuffy debutante who needs lilies of the valley, stephanotis or a small white orchid at her waist-line, just tucked in carefully as though placed there and forgotten.

8 Foliage and berries only, in lovely warm tones, will be another new fashion for severe frocks and suits for morning wear in the autumn. Tiny feather quills, ostrich feathers mingled with flowers will also be a new feature of floral adornment.

NURSERY TRAINING

MANY valuable lessons of a psychological nature can be imparted by a mother to her child during his pre-school days. When planning his daily routine a certain time should be allowed for instructive games that will afford an opportunity of developing mind and body.

Between the ages of two and five years the senses and nervous system should be receiving their training, for if the little one's faculties in observation, creation, and manipulation are allowed to lie dormant at that stage, his potentialities will never be properly developed. To acquire mastery over his body, such facts as balancing and jumping, and carrying light objects should be regularly practised.

His senses must also be trained so that accuracy, judgment, and love of the beautiful become in time quite natural to him. Self-expression and creation must not be overlooked, and these important factors can be cultivated in modelling and drawing.

If this training at first appears difficult to the mother, she should realise that all games and occupations which are of an educational nature are actually the simplest and most economical to provide.

Creative Work

A box of bricks, for instance, is more than a toy, for it provides endless scope for creative work, and many valuable lessons may be learned with it, especially if used with an assortment of miscellaneous articles. By providing sand for use out of doors and plastic materials for rainy days that are spent indoors, many happy and instructive hours can be enjoyed.

It is a mistake, however, to try and make a child model something that does not appeal to him, and on no account must the work be criticised. If possible, the object he creates might be likened to an animal or fish, and if the parent tactfully suggests minor improvements, a definite creation may be evolved from what appears to be aimless moulding.

Every mother realises how early the scribbling instinct is shown, and this might with advantage be developed by covering the lower part of the nursery wall with American cloth on which the child may draw with bold sweeping strokes. A child should be encouraged, also, to draw the characters in his or her favourite stories.

Let Him Help You

A child soon shows a desire for helping his mother, who will if she is wise, encourage him, even though at first his efforts are more of a hindrance than actual assistance, for it is really the psychological moment when the helping instinct should be formed.

An excellent training for the memory is to place a number of articles on a tray and invite the child to look at them for a minute, and, then with back turned, to enumerate what he remembers seeing. He will like this game, for a child has sharp eyes and a quick memory, and therefore appreciates the opportunity of demonstrating them.

Ann Thorogood.

To-night Let's Celebrate Hallowe'en

TO-DAY, the festival of Hallowmas Eve is kept up in Scottish homes with as much enthusiasm as is Christmas in England. To-night, many parties are to be given by Scottish families in the Colony to celebrate the popular festival.

IN this far land, we are trying to keep Hallowe'en as they do at Home. But it is not quite the same, for this is a town and the spirit of Hallowe'en is best preserved in the all sorts of uncanny creatures were released—witches and warlocks, "ghouls, ghaisties, and gyre-curlins" (mother-witches); and it was dangerous to go out after dark unless protected by fire kindled at the sacred flame. That is why the children, at Home go about with candles stuck into a hollowed out turnip.

Embroidered by disguise, they go from door to door with a "Please to help the givers!" and receive gifts of apples and nuts and copper coins. The boys of the village dance round their bonfire and leap through the flames, and when it has burned down, they blacken their hands and faces with the ashes "to keep the witches away." Then it's home to the big warm kitchen to eat the champt tattles in which are buried the charms, to look for apples, burn the nuts, dip into "the three luggies," and perform other traditional rites.

But what is it all about? Probably few of the revellers know; yet with knowledge it is much easier to capture the spirit of the festival.

Fables and Witches

Briefly, Hallowe'en derives from a great Druidic fire-festival, and the "night of time" of which the galsert sing means a night of fire. Druidism, in a form of sun-worship peculiar to the Celtic peoples, was still the religion of Scotland when, in the sixth century, St. Columba arrived in the land. By the end of October the crops were in, and on this, the last day of the Celtic year, great bonfires were lit on the hill-tops at nightfall, with full Druidic rites, partly as a sort of harvest thanksgiving to the benevolent sun and partly for purification and protection from the powers of evil.

At this, the season of earth's decay, the Celtic peoples remembered their dead, and on Hallowe'en the music as "L'Apprenti Sorcier," preserve it!

Eeriness and Gales

Now for the party. The two things to aim at are eeriness and gales. Electric light kills the mystery. The ideal Hallowe'en party is held in a big, fireproof kitchen, lit only by firelight and a string of turnip lanterns, the corners being left in deep shadow.

A wooden tub, half-filled with water, stands on the kitchen floor; on the dresser is a pile of red-checking ready to be tumbled in, and beside it a bowl of the sweet heart nuts. On the range stands a light of "champt tattles," in which are the "hidden charms," or where Iona. By the end of October the older tradition prevails these crops were in, and on this, the last day of the Celtic year, great bonfires were lit on the hill-tops at nightfall, with full Druidic rites, partly as a sort of harvest thanksgiving to the benevolent sun and partly for purification and protection from the powers of evil.

At this, the season of earth's decay, the Celtic peoples remembered their dead, and on Hallowe'en the music as "L'Apprenti Sorcier," preserve it!

Do You Worry Your Children?

AMONG every group of children there are some who do not smile as readily as they should. Apparently they are in good health and are well fed, but their faces in repose bear a hard and worried look which will become fixed unless we find a reason and a remedy.

The real reason of this harassed expression in most cases is that the children are worried in a variety of ways. One child is burdened with "the facts of life" whilst still an infant. Another is allowed to decide so many things for himself that the burden of it all is too great for his peace of mind and he shows this by the distressed look on his face when one of life's problems comes his way.

Another child lives in a home where discord rather than harmony reigns. He daily listens to hard words and grumbles from parents who little dream of the effect these are having on their small son. Another an only child, has parents who wish him to be a man as quickly as possible. He is missing his childhood and is worried in consequence.

Sheltered Lives

It is difficult in these days for children to live sheltered lives as they did in an earlier generation but we must do something to avoid burdening our children with our worries, unless we wish to see our boys and girls suffering from nervous ill when they get older.

The Government and the schools are doing much for the encouragement of physical fitness, but only fathers and mothers can so arrange home life that the burden of worry, which is the main source of ill-health, shall not interfere with the health of their children.

A child should not know the meaning of fear, yet some parents obtain obedience by threats of terrible punishments. A child ought to be kept free from the knowledge of tragedy, yet there are parents who discuss disasters and horrors in the presence of small children.

A healthy child should be full of the joy of living and should smile as naturally as the sun peeps out from behind the clouds. If a child wear a worried look or walk about with a face as long as the proverbial fiddle there is something wrong in her surroundings and possibly her parents are to blame.

Happiness brings smiles to the faces of our little ones. Parents are responsible for the happiness of their children. Worried children cannot be happy, so it is well that we realise this fact and let a boy's or girl's young days be as free as possible from knowledge of the ugly and unpleasant sides of life, and from anything else which kills joy.

Mary Arnold.

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The generous response by the public to their appeal for funds is mentioned by the Executive Committee of the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society in their annual report, which will be presented at the fifth annual general meeting to be held at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Wednesday, at 5.30 p.m.

During the period from December, 1937 to May, 1938, almost 80,000 persons were provided with shelter, including women and children.

The report of the Committee is as follows: "We take this opportunity of congratulating the Hon. Sir H. H. Kowloon on his recently conferred knighthood—his resignation from our Committee in May 1938 is a great loss to us. In November, 1937 Miss Mow Fung resigned from the Secretaryship and our best wishes go to her for a happy holiday. Her place was taken by Miss D. Lee. In the same month Mr. C. E. Torry (K.R.A.'s representative) also resigned owing to pressure of work, and we welcome the Rev. J. R. Higgs to take his place.

Our Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Cheung also resigned in November, and we are fortunate to have Mr. Grove of Messrs. Thomson & Co. to fill the vacancy.

"Through the generous co-operation of the Government we were able to maintain another three shelters besides the St. Peter's and once again we have to thank Mr. Greenham for the time he spent in getting the various shelters ready for occupation. The other buildings lent to us were the B. Block, Old Government Civil Hospital (for women and children), the Printing Shop, Old Victoria Gaol, (Old Bailey Shelter) for men only, and the Old Yau-matli Magistrate's men, women and children. These premises served our purpose very well and we hope that these or similar ones may be obtainable from the Government for our work this coming winter.

Although during the previous four years of existence no provision was made for women and children, the Committee felt that owing to the abnormal conditions existing, this matter should be reconsidered. Accordingly, a tour was made of the Wanchai and Western districts and the number of women and children found sleeping in the streets confirmed the necessity for providing accommodation for them. Unfortunately no suitable premises were obtainable in Wanchai where the numbers of these street sleepers were the greatest. In the western district, however, we were able to obtain, through the kindness of the Government, the B. Block of the old Government Civil Hospital. A lady superintendent was employed here, and the shelter was run on the same lines as the men's.

Biscuits for Inmates

"In view of the large numbers who required treatment, it was found advisable to employ a trained nurse in February 1937. After due consideration the Committee also decided to provide the inmates with biscuits each morning before their leave. It may be of interest to note that the sleepers here were not refugees. They were local people who, owing to their inability to afford a bed space, were forced to sleep in the streets. Most of them were not in need of food as they were provided with the 'left overs' from some of the shops in the vicinity.

"As regards the Yau-matli Shelter, part of this was utilised for women and children. Here the women came in very slowly and the numbers who used the shelter were small compared with the B. Block shelter. This, we think, is due to the fact that the women had too many 'pots and pans' which could not be carried into the shelter each evening. Although we did keep some of their belongings in the shelter all the time, some of them had so many belongings that it was an impossibility. As usual hot tea was provided each night in every shelter. A hot

meal only was given on Chinese New Year's night because of the extension of the shelters up to the end of May—one and a half months more than previous years. This extension of time was only made after careful survey of local conditions. The Old Bailey shelter, however, closed on May 20, as provision had to be made for refugees who were coming down from Amoy.

"At the St. Peter's Shelter the total number of sleepers from December 1, 1937, to May 31, 1938, was 24,068 and the average attendance per night was 132. The total accommodation is 120. At the B. Block Shelter, the total number for the period from December 27, 1937, to May 31, 1938 was 10,113 and the average attendance was 131—the total accommodation is 220. The Yau-matli Shelter was opened from January 20, 1938, to May 31, 1938, and the total number of men was 20,581 with an average attendance of 201 each night. This shelter is capable of accommodating 250 men. The women's side of this shelter was opened for the same period and the total number was 2,833 with an average of 26 per night, the total accommodation being 50.

Medical Help

"Dr. Woo was once again in charge of the medical department. To the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the T.C. II. and numerous individuals we offer our grateful thanks for their valuable help. Serious cases were, of course, sent to the Tung Wah Hospital or the Kwong Wah Hospital, and to the Medical Officers in charge of these two institutions we convey our sincere thanks for their co-operation. To the St. John Ambulance Brigade nurses and also to other nurses too, we offer our warm appreciation for their help. We give below the number of cases dealt with:

	Old Yau-matli	St. Peter's	St. John's
Sent to hospital	60	61	60
Dressings, etc.	3,115	2,220	2,334
Vaccinations	122	220	172

"A woman refugee with her son was brought to the Yau-matli Shelter. She had come down from Shanghai and until she could get back to her native town Yun Fa she was provided with shelter. She was sent to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs who arranged with the Tung Wah Hospital Authorities for her repatriation. "Three young boys who were orphans were sent to the Tai Po Rural Orphanage and seventeen children from the B. Block Shelter attended school. As expected, we had numerous requests from refugees to provide them with shelter or to help them financially. As it is not the aim of the Society to deal with such cases, they were referred to the Tung Wah Hospital Authorities.

"The public responded most generously to our appeal for funds—the total amount received was nearly three times that of the previous year! We earnestly hope we may once again count on their sympathetic and generous support this coming winter. "Once again helpers in groups and as individuals came to the fore and gave us much of their time and we are very grateful for their help. The following organizations took duty at the Shelters in Hongkong: T.C. II, 12th H. K. Troops of Boy Scouts, St. John's Ambulance Brigade, Undersecretaries of the Hongkong University, Chinese Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., the Staff of St. Stephen's Girls' College and St. John Ambulance Brigade Nurses.

"The organisations that took duty at the Kowloon shelter were: the Staff of C. M. S. Heep Yunn School, Munsang College, Y.M.C.A. (European and Chinese), St. Andrew's

Christians And The Crisis

New Responsibilities Must Be Shouldered

London, Oct. 30.

The divine lessons of the recent crisis are the subject of a joint message from the conference of representatives of the Christian churches in England recently held under the presidency of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Referring to the manifold and widespread disobedience to the will of God, the message says that wrongs and cruelties are being committed everywhere which even in this generation and age would have seemed unthinkable. The judgment of God was visible in the nearness of the recent dangers.

All nations, including ours, continue the message, to share a share of the guilt and must deserve judgment. God calls to us to set ourselves out to recover and re-assert Christian standards in the life of the nations. The Christian duty requires the pursuit of friendly agreements in which the nations think not only of their own good, but the good of others. That way may involve sacrifices, and all nations, including our own must be ready to make them.

The recent revelation of the deep longing for peace, even in countries which are most fully organised for war, lays upon everybody the responsibility to resume with new hope and fullness of endeavour to effect an agreement to regulate armaments and so gradually and steadily to end an insane race.

In the meantime the message alludes to the homeless refugees "who have so strong a claim on our sympathy."—Reuter Special.

BRITAIN POSITION IN FAR EAST

Berlin, Oct. 30.

Here Wilhelm von Kries, former member of the Administration of China's Maritime Customs, writing in the *Boersen Zeitung*, declares that "Britain's chance of taking part in the development of China has vanished." He says: "Four hundred and fifty million Chinese will no longer accept from Britain orders for their actions. Japan's aim is control of the maritime customs."—Reuter.

POLISH JEWS IN GERMANY

Warsaw, Oct. 30.

Negotiations between the German and Polish governments on the subject of Polish citizens living in Germany whose passports are liable to be withdrawn, and those who have already been expelled from Germany, will begin on October 31.

At a conference here to-day, Jews from all parts of Poland passed a resolution protesting against the "blow to Jewish rights in Palestine."—Reuter.

Rovers, the St. Andrew's Club, Diocesan Boys' School and St. John Ambulance Brigade. "The Evangelical department was run exactly on the same lines as previous years and was again left to the Rev. Lee Kau-yan to arrange for meetings and we convey our gratitude to all who conducted the services. "Last but not least, we would also express our sincere thanks to the following: The Hongkong Government for free use of the Shelters and for assistance in many directions; Mr. H. Owen Hughes for Izal; the Chung Shing Benevolent Society for free clothing; The Cathedral Church Council for the use of the Hall for meetings; Messrs. Thomson & Co. for printing; the English and Chinese Presses, and especially the *South China Morning Post*, for receiving subscriptions; Miss G. Ng for translating this report into Chinese, and to many others who wish to remain anonymous."

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Kowloon Tong Church Consecrated

Governor Attends Service

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote, accompanied by Capt. Batty Smith, A.D.C., His Excellency Major General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, the Hon. Sir H.E. Pollock and Lady Pollock, were among the many people who attended the consecration service of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, at which the Rt. Reverend Bishop R. O. Hall officiated on Saturday evening.

Bishop Hall was assisted by visiting clergy, including the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral. Also present was the Rev. H. D. Rosenthal, the priest in charge of Christ Church. The service began at 6 p.m., when during the singing of a hymn by the congregation the choir, preceded by a cross bearer and followed by the assistant clergy, proceeded to their places in the Church. When the hymn ended, the Bishop with his chaplain, the Dean, and two representatives of the congregation of Christ Church, stood outside the west door of the Church and was met by the Rev. H. D. Rosenthal who presented to him a petition for the consecration of the Church.

Following the acceptance of the petition, the Bishop knelt three times on the door of the Church with his staff. The door was then opened, and Bishop Hall entered and standing inside the doorway said a prayer. A canticle was sung and the Bishop and his attendant clergy proceeded to the sanctuary. After a sermon by Dean Wilson and the singing of a hymn, the Bishop received from Mr. Rosenthal the keys of the Church and placed them on the altar. Prayers were then said, and at the conclusion, the Bishop went to the Font and laid his hands on it. Later he asked for the sentence of consecration to be read, and following the reading of the sentence by the Archdeacon the document was brought to the Bishop for his signature. This concluded the formal consecration.

The New Church. The Church stands on a knoll close to the Maryknoll Convent in Waterloo Road, and is carried out in concrete on the exterior and coloured crete in the interior. It has a long nave and an artistic tower in front, and has accommodation for a congregation of 300 people. The chapel, choir vestry and vestry for the clergy are in the north portion of the structure. When the old St. Peter's Church in West Point was closed down, there was started a congregation of people in Kowloon Tong when met in a room in Duke Street for services under the name of the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church. They continued there for some three years, when Government made a grant of \$50,000 and a site in Kowloon Tong for the building of a new Church. The Society for the Propagation of Christianity Knowledge also contributed £100 to the new Church, which was opened for worship in February 1937. At that time there was no priest in charge of the Church, and it was under the pastoral care of a committee of five people, Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, Miss Mow Fung, Messrs. George She, R. Ashton Hill and J. C. L. Wong. In October 1937, Mr. Rosenthal took charge of the Church.

The Font which was consecrated on Saturday consists of an ordinary building which was used for the first time during an emergency in the Anglican Church some four years ago. The Church had since used it, and as there was a proper mount for it in the present Church it was thought fitting that the old building should be retained and consecrated as it had been used for the baptism of 40 or 50 people, including many adults.

It is learned that the Church had received an anonymous grant of £1,000 for the building of a vicarage, and it is understood that plans are now being drawn up for the erection of this structure. The visiting clergy at the service comprised the Revs. T. Price, C. B. R. Sargent, Tsang Ki-ngo, P. S. F. E. Short, J. Chung Yan-lapp, Williams, L. K. Lee, Cyril Brown, Reichelt Jr., Nielsen, E. Sandbach, E. W. Martin and J. C. L. Wong.

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JAPAN'S ADVANCE IN S. CHINA IS CHECKED

China Trade For First 9 Months

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31. THE TOTAL VALUE of China's foreign trade in the first three quarters of this year reached \$1,223,289,335, according to statistics compiled by the Chinese Maritime Customs in Shanghai. According to the figures, total imports from January to September was valued at \$663,393,667, while the exports at \$559,895,668, showing an excess of \$103,497,999 in imports over exports. Comparing with the figures for the corresponding period last year, this year's trade balance has been more favourable to China as the excess of imports over exports was reduced by \$32,239,738.—Central News.

TOKYO POLICY SHOWN

Anglo-Japanese Parleys Closed

TOKYO, Oct. 31. THE FUTURE POLICY of the new Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiko Arita, towards Great Britain, Germany and Italy is outlined by the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi."

The conversations conducted by the former General K. Ugaki, with the Japanese Foreign Minister, British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, concerning the China problem, are therefore to be regarded as closed.

Mr. Arita, however, is ready to resume the conversations should Sir Robert Craigie desire it, but only subject to the condition that a new basis of negotiations is to be adopted.

Japan regards it as a matter of course that Great Britain recognizes the new situation in the Far East if the negotiations are to lead to an understanding with Japan. The "Nichi Nichi" also states that Japan is ready to consider a German economic participation in the rehabilitation of the Chinese market seeing that during the China conflict Germany and Italy have maintained a friendly attitude towards Japan. Mr. Arita is said to be convinced of the necessity of strengthening a German-Italian-Japanese collaboration in building up a new China.—Trans-Ocean.

DRAFT OF DECLARATION FINISHED

Tokyo, Oct. 31. The draft of the declaration to be made by the Japanese Government in announcing Japan's "fundamental policies" vis-a-vis the situation arising from the fall of Hankow and Canton, was completed on Saturday afternoon, it was revealed. Referred to the Cabinet Council for formal approval on Monday, the declaration will be issued on October 3, the "Meiji Setsu," anniversary of the late Emperor Meiji's birthday.—Domel.

SAILOR'S HOME BURGLARY

Clothing worth \$40 and belonging to various seamen was reported to have been stolen from the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home sometime between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. to-day, by Kwok Yai-sun, watchman employed at the Home.

Chinese Reinforcements Hold Drive On Fahshien

YUNGYUN, OCT. 31.

CRACK CHINESE TROOPS IN STRONG NUMBERS HAVE ARRIVED IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF TSINYUN AND FAHSIEN, WEST AND EAST RESPECTIVELY OF THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY NORTH OF CANTON, AND HAVE ENTRENCHED THEMSELVES IN THE HILLY REGIONS TO CHECK THE JAPANESE DRIVE UP THE NORTH RIVER.

Supporting this main Chinese force, large units of militia corps on both the East and West Rivers and south Kwangtung are amassing in different centres, waiting for a chance to thrust on Canton, the lost Kwangtung capital.

The spearhead of Japanese which had advanced with little opposition from Canton northward has now been checked at Tsingyun. Straddled units of the invaders, unfamiliar with the hilly regions separating north from south Kwangtung, are being mercilessly mopped up by the Chinese.

The main Japanese column, attempting to cross the Pingluo mountain ranges to threaten Fankong, 18 miles south of Yungtung, was severely enucleated by the defending troops and has abandoned its advance for the time being awaiting reinforcements.

Early yesterday morning, four groups of Japanese planes bombed Yungtung in relays. Scores of bombs were dropped which killed and wounded about 70 civilians and demolished a similar number of houses.

To the west of Canton, on the West River, Chinese militia corps are rapidly massing their numbers to counter-attack Samshui, western terminus of the Canton-Samshui Railway.

On October 29, the militia launched a heavy assault on Samshui and succeeded in entering the city gates. They killed scores of Japanese inside but withdrew again when more enemy forces arrived.—Central News.

84 FORMOSANS IN CHINA EXPEDITION

Canton, Oct. 31. Eighty-four Formosan aboriginals were employed as interpreters by the Japanese Expeditionary Force in carrying out the drive on Canton, it was revealed here to-day. Each detachment of the expeditionary force was accompanied by 2 or 3 of them.—Domel.

OKAZAKI REACHES CANTON

Canton, Oct. 31. Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, newly appointed Japanese Consul-General at Canton, accompanied by Chief Matsuo of the Consular Police, arrived here by aeroplane from Formosa on Sunday afternoon preparatory to assumption of his new duties here.—Domel.

WARSHIPS REACH CANTON

Tokyo, Oct. 30. The advance up the Pearl River by the Japanese Fleet in South China Waters has practically been completed when units of the fleet reached Canton after having cleared the lower reaches of the waterway of mines and other obstacles on Saturday morning.

The Japanese fleet opened the drive through the river on October 24 to cover the distance of about 80 miles between the delta at the estuary and the Kwangtung capital, Canton. According to a communique issued at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon by the Navy Department of the Imperial Headquarters, the fleet units came in sight of the city of Canton at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

A dispatch from Canton says that the Army and naval forces engaged in the advance up the Pearl River, reached the Nishin Kien Wharf in the port of Canton at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Another communique issued by the Imperial Headquarters announced that Japanese air scouts witnessed Chinese troops making brisk movements near Yungtung. Naval aircraft on Friday bombed the Chinese positions in Koyia on the West River. An American flag was sighted over a hangar in the Chinese airfield, the communique says.

The iron bridges on the Hankow-Canton Railway south of Yungtung (Continued on Page 4.)

Czecho-Slovakia-Hungary Dispute

DO NOT WANT JEWS TO VOTE IN PLEBISCITE

Pressburg, Bratislava, Oct. 31. A demand is made from Slovak quarters that Jews should not be allowed to vote at the plebiscites which Hungary proposes shall be held in the towns, the national ownership of which is still in dispute. The Government organ Slovák, and the newspaper Slovenský Denník declare that it is not admissible that Jews should have any voice in deciding Slovak frontiers.

It is precisely in the disputed areas that Jews are very numerous, but the newspapers say it is difficult to ascertain their exact strength because, apart from the number stated in the official figures, there are also many baptised Jews and half-Jews to be considered. At the last census many of the latter had been registered as Czechoslovaks, whereas at the census of 1910 they were counted as Hungarians. Most of these Jews immigrated from Poland in 1930.

BUDAPEST AGREES

Budapest, Oct. 31. The suggestion made in the Slovak quarters that in the event of a plebiscite being held in the territories at dispute between Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia the Jews living there should not be allowed to vote, is approved by the Budapest Government organ Függetlenség in an obviously inspired pronouncement.

In Hungarian political circles, writes the paper, the opinion is that Hungary would raise no objection to this proposal. The paper declares that in this connection, up to the day of the Munich agreement Jews in Czecho-Slovakia had given proof that they were unanimous in their loyalty to Czecho-Slovakia. The Czecho-Slovak Jews had at all times made all their international connections to the so called Democratic Great Powers to agitate in favour of war against Germany.

The Nationalist Uj Magyarasag also thinks that in the case of a plebiscite no Jews in the disputed areas should be allowed to cast votes.—Trans-Ocean.

FREEMASONS LODGES DISSOLVED

Prague, Oct. 30. Two additional Freemason lodges have been dissolved in Czecho-Slovakia. The official Gazette of the Prague Government on October 30 announced the dissolution of the Grand Lodge of "Old Fellows" and the Lodge "Sibyl at Postarova."—Trans-Ocean.



EVERYONE WAS READING THEM: As the crisis waxed in intensity, morning and evening papers grew correspondingly in demand, and folk, accustomed to pay scant attention to political news, scanned the headlines eagerly in the hope of finding some reassuring note amid a welter of grim tidings from the capitals of Europe. Note the large-size type on the paper's front page, a typical instance of the way London newspapers handled the scare.



THESE WERE SOME of the newspaper bills that greeted the Londoner's eye as the recent crisis reached another turning point when Mr. Chamberlain went to Godesberg to make his bid for peace and there was a momentary pause in the situation.

Boy Scout Bitten By Snake

CAMPING WITH A PARTY of Boy Scouts on the hillside above Kowloon Tong yesterday, a 12-year-old boy, Cheung Shu-sing, living at 77 Parkes Street, was bitten by a snake on the left forearm. He received treatment at the Kowloon Hospital.

MONOPLANE IN AIR FOR OVER WEEK

Endurance Record Is Being Set

LANCASTER, CALIF.,

Oct. 30. A monoplane has completed a week of continued efforts to break the unlimited endurance record.

Clyde Schleiper, one of the pilots, to-day made a parachute descent from the plane, after Thomas H. Smith, who during the week was overcome with fumes and had to be relieved by Harley Long, embarked aboard the plane by a rope ladder from an automobile.

Schleiper was exhausted when he reached the ground, but after he had some sleep he said he was ready at any time to relieve one of the other pilots.—United Press.

U.S. Protest At Hankow Hold-Up Of Sailors

HANKOW, Oct. 31. UNITED STATES NAVAL authorities have made representations to the Japanese headquarters that Japanese sentries on the boundary of Special Administrative District No. 1 in French Concession thoroughly searched two U.S. sailors and a British petty officer, as well as some foreign residents.

The Japanese commander afterwards apologized, explaining that the sentries had not recognized the U.S. sailors despite the fact that they were wearing regulation uniforms.

He said that he immediately ordered the sentries to stop such searching. The erratic curfews in Special Administrative Districts Nos. 2 and 3 are annoying residents, due to the fact that the gates are apparently closed at the discretion of the sentries, necessitating foreigners returning to the areas after dark, to resort to climbing the walls.

It is believed the American and British sailors were searched because they were mistaken for French sailors whom the Japanese do not want outside of French Concession, and because the Japanese will not allow them to enter or pass through the French Concession.

Japanese have created fires in the areas behind the Japanese Concession apparently in an attempt to clear out possible snipers.

Japanese soldiers, using half a dozen buckets of water in relays, are making an effort to put out a large fire 100 yards from the Customs and nearby residences, to prevent the flames from spreading to the new Japanese barracks.—United Press.

ALL SAINTS' DAY

The offices of the French Consulate will be closed to the general public to-morrow, being "All Saints' Day."

24 Die In Fire Tragedy

Victims' Bodies Still Being Found

MARSEILLES, Oct. 30.

UP TILL LAST NIGHT 24 dead had actually been counted, while 69 persons were still missing in the disastrous Marseilles fire. It is likely that a number of bodies will still be found when the debris is cleared away.

About 30 persons were injured in the conflagration. A committee of three experts to ascertain the cause of the catastrophe had been appointed, headed by the Chief Engineer of the Navy, M. Flaissier.

In the work of clearing away the ruins of the Marseilles department stores, Nouvelles Galeries, remains of the victims are being continually discovered. Thus the Paris newspapers to-night report that in clearing up, a lot of dead bodies were found in one of the elevators of the store, but that hitherto it had been impossible to approach the spot. It is assumed that the lift contained both customers and employees who were all using the lift at the moment the fire broke out.

Newspapers further report that many persons were arrested plundering. Numerous pick-pockets were also caught red-handed taking advantage of the confusion.

In the hotel in which the Prime Minister M. Daladier and the Foreign Minister M. Bonnet were staying, which also caught fire, an Italian was arrested and found to have in his possession documents addressed to the Foreign Minister M. Bonnet. The Italian declared in the course of a cross-examination that he had entered the hotel to help the fire brigade, but he could not explain how the documents came in his possession. The police have kept him in custody.—Trans-Ocean.

LATE NEWS

Chungking Tax For Excess Profits

Chungking, Oct. 31.

New regulations for the taxing of war-time excess profits have been promulgated by the National Government.

The profits of a private firm capitalised at \$2,000 or more will be subject to a special tax on earnings showing more than 15 per cent. profit, while rentals exceeding 12 per cent. of the assessed value of property will also be taxed.

Both taxes will follow a sliding scale, and trading profits will also be subject to a 15 per cent. tax when profits amount to 20 per cent. rising to 30 per cent. tax for profits over 60 per cent.

Property will be taxed at 12 per cent. on profit, and 12 per cent. of 20 per cent. profit on the assessed value, rising to 30 per cent. when the profits is over 60 per cent.

The first 15 per cent. of profit is tax-free in both cases.

The position of foreign firms with regards to taxation is not mentioned, and it is "therefore" assumed that they will be subject to both taxes. The right of appeal from decisions is allowed, while heavy penalties are provided for attempted evasion of the taxes.—Reuter.

CHINESE CUT OFF, JAPANESE CLAIM

Large Force Said Encircled East of Canton-Hankow Line

Pincer Movement Along Railway Circles Chinese

SHANGHAI, OCT. 30.
FACING INCREASING PRESSURE FROM JAPANESE PURSUIT COLUMNS STRIKING NORTH AND SOUTH ALONG THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY, MASSES OF DISORGANISED CHINESE TROOPS ARE FALLING BACK FROM THE WUHAN CITIES TRYING DESPERATELY TO SLIP THROUGH THE LINES TIGHTENED AROUND THEIR AVENUES OF RETREAT, ACCORDING TO FIELD REPORTS REACHING JAPANESE CORRESPONDENTS AT HOSHENGCHIAO.

Japanese Suffer Colossal Losses

BURNING OF HANKOW

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.
THE TOTAL LOSSES suffered by the Japanese as a result of the Chinese "scorched earth" policy in Hankow aggregate over 1,000,000,000 yen, according to rough estimates made by the Japanese military authorities and the newly arrived consular officials of Hankow.

Investigations carried out by the Japanese revealed that practically all Japanese owned properties have been razed to the ground by the Chinese, especially in the Japanese concession, but many Japanese properties in the former British concession have been saved through the intervention of foreigners.

Japanese troops pushing along the Hankow-Canton railway line from Sianning situated 70 kilometres south of Hankow, have reached a point about 10 kilometres south-west of Sianning and are continuing the advance towards Yochow, while the Japanese warships are advancing in the same direction along the Yangtze. North of Hankow the Japanese troops are pushing northwards along the Peiping-Hankow railway, while

During the past three days the once peaceful hills and woodlands along the railway have been turned into bloody battlefields, as vanguards of the swiftly-moving Japanese detachments reached positions from which they could assault the Chinese lines.

Harried by almost continuous shell fire from the Japanese batteries, which found the range of the retreat route soon after the evacuation of Hankow had been

gun, the Chinese have had no time as yet to reorganise their forces for a major engagement in this area.

It is stated, however, that Japanese infantry encountered barbed-wire and pill-box positions which appeared to have been prepared months ago for the purpose of checking the southward drive.

Japanese columns speeded their pursuit during the past three days in an effort to deal a crushing blow to the Chinese before they had an opportunity to complete their retreat from the new positions.

A Japanese detachment which launched a frontal assault on the shifting Chinese lines found several units equipped with tanks, and many Chinese were moved down when they were caught between the cross-fire of this clash, field reports claim.

Chinese troops which took up positions in the wooded region near Hoshengchiao battled with each other for a time when trees and bushes prevented them from distinguishing between friend and foe, and many Chinese were killed and wounded by the fire from their own comrades.

A Chinese unit which possessed armoured cars, tanks and artillery lay in ambush near Hoshengchiao in an attempt to trap a Japanese column, it is reported. The attempt failed, however, and the Chinese were routed. They abandoned their tanks and armoured cars in their flight, according to reports.—Reuter.

General's Retirement Surprises

Cologne, Oct. 30.
Surprise has been created by the announcement that Lieut-General Kuehne has retired.

He has served in the army for 40 years, and was commander of the 26th Division since the militarisation of the Rhineland.

His retirement was quite unexpected.—Reuter.

other units are pushing southwards from Anlu west of the railway line.

There is, however, still a gap of some 30 kilometres between the two Japanese columns so that the Chinese troops still east of the railway line will have the possibility of withdrawing westwards. These Chinese troops are estimated to number from ten to fifteen divisions, practically all provincial units.—Trans-Ocean.



Rich and colourful costumes of ancient China will be worn by the players in the production "Romance of the Western Chamber" which will be shown shortly. The play is being presented by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club. Above are shown two characters in the play, Cheng Kung and Ying Ying.—King's Studio.

COMMONS MEETING FOR FINAL DEBATE

LONDON, Oct. 30.

In preparation for the meeting of Parliament on Tuesday, the Cabinet is meeting on Monday afternoon, and it is expected that an announcement regarding the filling of the remaining vacancies in the Cabinet will not be long delayed.

It is practically certain, writes Reuter's lobby correspondent, that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald will hold both offices of Dominion and Colonial Secretary for the time being, at any rate.

There is little doubt that the next Lord Privy Seal will be charged with the duties of looking after the whole organisation of A.R.P., and of dealing with the question of speeding up the supply of armaments to the defence services.

By this means the Prime Minister will do away with the necessity of creating a ministry for the purpose of home defence and supply.

Sir John Anderson is regarded as the most likely person for the position.

It is believed that Lord Hailsham has signified his wish to be released from the office of Lord President of the Council, and Lord Runciman is expected to succeed him.—Reuter.

FRANCO'S BROTHER KILLED

FATAL AIR CRASH

BURGOS, Oct. 30.

It is learned here that General Franco's brother, Lieut.-Colonel Ramon Franco, was killed on Thursday when the seaplane he was piloting, with four passengers, crashed at Majorca during a storm.

Lieut.-Colonel Franco's body has been taken to Palma to lay in state in the Town Hall.

In December, 1936 he was appointed commander of the Nationalist air base at Majorca.—Reuter.

KING OF GREECE IN LONDON

London, Oct. 30.

King George of Greece arrived here from Paris to-night and was welcomed at the railway station by the Greek Minister in London, and by representatives of the British Government.

The Yugoslav Minister was also at the station to welcome His Majesty.—Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET TRADES UNION LEADER ARRESTED

Moscow, Oct. 31.

M. Jegoroff, one of the five leaders of the Soviet Russian Trade Unions

POLES RETURN TO GERMANY

Joyful Reunion Scenes

Berlin, Oct. 30.

Scenes of joyful reunion were witnessed in many towns in Germany to-day when some 6,000 Poles, mostly Jews, returned to their homes following suspension of the order for the expulsion of Poles from Germany.

The men had a day's growth of beard, while the women were bearded and weeping, some being accompanied by scared children.

Some 7,000 Poles, whose papers were in order were allowed to enter Poland, but these 6,000 were not permitted to cross the frontier as the Polish authorities declared that their papers were not in order. They arrived at the Polish frontier under guard yesterday morning, and their fate was doubtful for some hours. Some were taken ill, and others fainted.

Late last night they were told they would be allowed to return home at their own expense, and they had to telephone relations to ask them to wire money for tickets before they could leave.—Reuter.

Franco-Reich Pact Report

Paris, Oct. 30.

Information to the effect that a Franco-German non-aggression pact will be signed in the near future appears to receive a certain degree of confirmation from a report in the Petit Parisien, which in foreign political circles has the reputation of being semi-official.

This paper reports from Berlin that after the return of the Reich Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop to Berlin, the German Government will be disposed to sign a kind of pact with the French Government pending a non-aggression pact.

The Petit Parisien names the end of December as the probable date of signature, and adds that the possibility of a visit of Field Marshal Hermann Goerring to Paris to sign the pact is under discussion.—Trans-Ocean.

has been arrested by the GPU, M. Jegoroff is reproached with having criticised the manner of calculating workers' wages in the Soviet Union.—Trans-Ocean.



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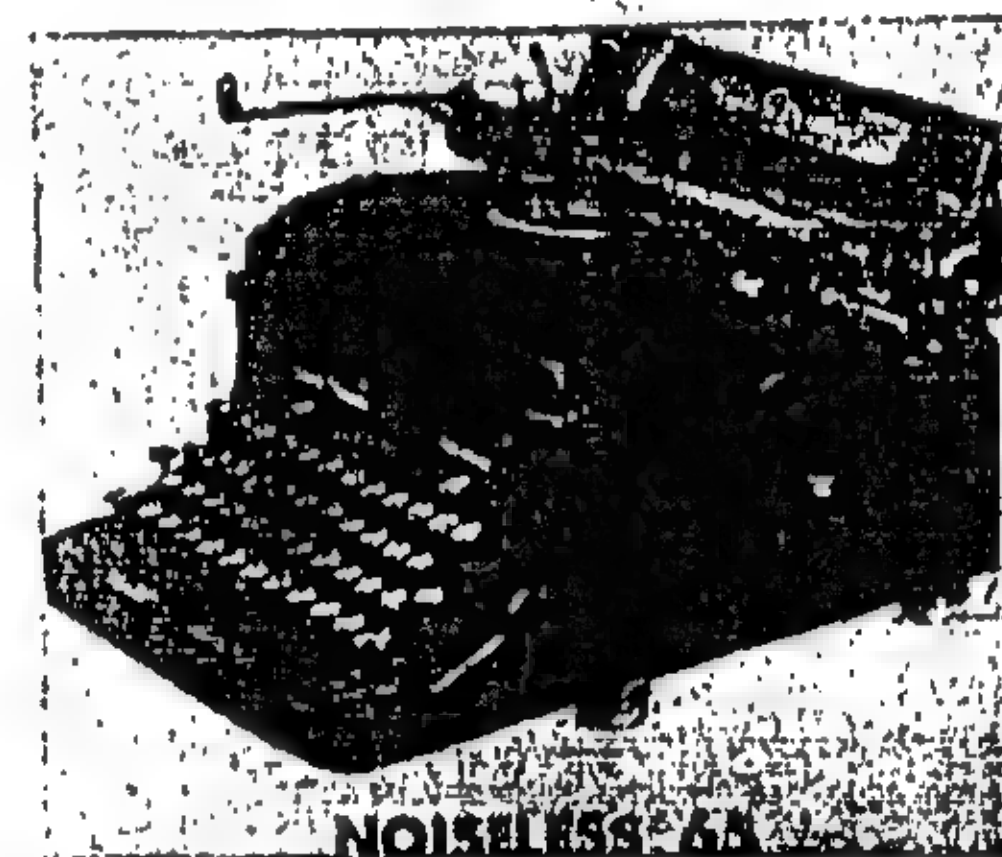
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- B2603—1 Kiss Your Lips. Salut D'Amour.
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 - B2623—Springtime Serenade (Heikens).
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 - B2625—Chanson Triste.
 - B2626—Berceuse (Jarnetfelt).
 - B2627—Destiny (Baynes).
 - B2628—Voices of Spring (Strauss).....BARNABUS VON GECZY & HIS ORCH.
 - B2629—Hungaria. (Original Folk Melodies).
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 - B2631—Pizzicato Waltz.....GEORGE BOULANGER & HIS ORCH.
 - B2632—Once on the Rhine.
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 - B2634—Die Schonbrunner (Lanner).
 - B2635—Aquarellen (Strauss).....ORCH. MASCOTTE.
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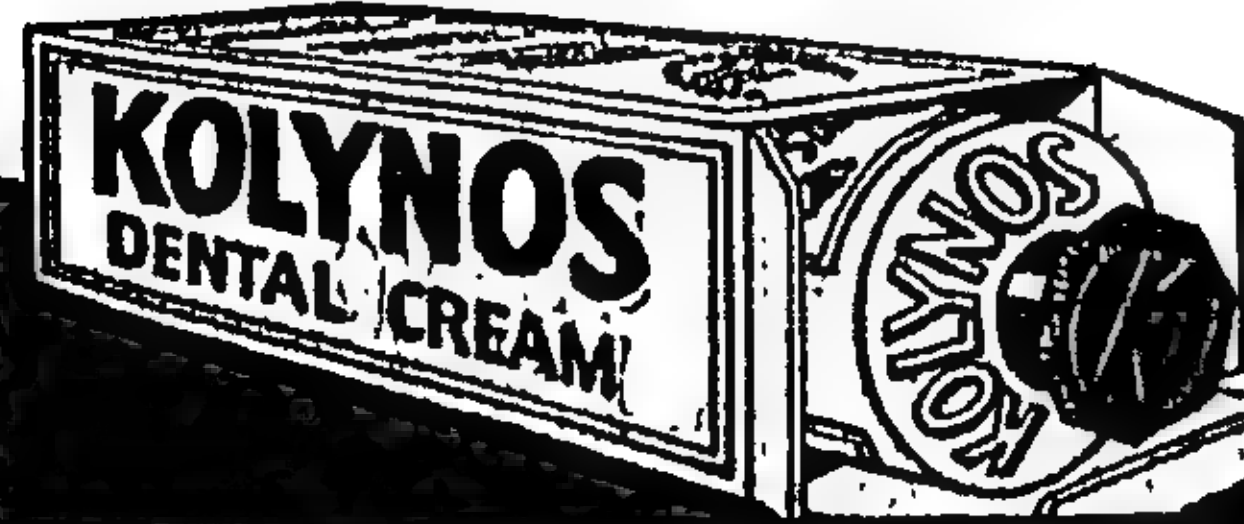
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Kolynos is most economical—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

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THE OPPORTUNITY of serving you is a pleasure and your commands will have our best attention. Reliable garden seeds for sale at Green & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

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5 SEATER TOURING CAR. Perfect running order. New tyres. Cheap for quick sale. \$400 or nearest offer. Box No. 408, "Hongkong Telegraph".

LARGE SELECTION of Silverfoxes and a few model fur sweaters, coats and capes in mole, viscacha, seal, etc., at Alaska Fur Co., Alexandra Bldg., second floor. Entire stock cured and made up in England.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

25th/30th

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 20th October, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th November, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st November, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agents.

Hongkong, 20th October, 1938.

Firm Fined \$25 For Selling
Bad Chocolate

Messons, Ltd., of Droylsden, near Manchester, were fined £25 and £15 costs, at Old-street recently, for "possessing chocolate for the purpose of sale, unfit for human consumption." The magistrate, Mr. Herbert Metcalfe, described the chocolate, found in a Shoreditch shop, as "unstable muck."

For the company it was said that it was the "first case of this sort that has occurred to them in fifteen years."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NATIONAL RED CROSS
SOCIETY OF CHINA
HONGKONG BUREAU

Notice of Removal

The Hongkong Bureau of the National Red Cross Society of China has removed from its office in the Bank of Canton Building to the Bank of East Asia Building, 4th Floor, Room 409, 10 Des Voeux Road C., Telephone No. 21842.

C. Y. WU,

Director.

October 31, 1938.

JAPAN'S ADVANCE IN
S. CHINA IS CHECKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

which were demolished by Japanese air raiders, remained unrepaired, the communique adds.—Domei.

SEVERE FIGHTING NEAR
HANKOW

Tokyo, Oct. 31.

Severe fighting was in progress on Sunday afternoon at Shaokwan, about 30 miles north-west of Hankow on the Peiping-Hankow Railway when a Japanese Army detachment advancing from East Hupeh clashed with a Chinese force, a field dispatch says. The Chinese forces put up a stout resistance in view of the strategic importance of Shaokwan in the northern sector of the Wuhan area, the field dispatch adds.—Domei.

CHINESE RECAPTURE
LUNGKANG

Tungshan, Oct. 31.

Chinese forces launched a heavy counter-attack on the Japanese forces at Lungkang, southwest of Yangsin and succeeded in recapturing the place on the evening of October 26, according to a belated report. Following up the success, Chinese forces are pressing on towards Sinanju Yangsin, with sweeping rapidity.

During the Chinese attack on Lungkang, which lasted twenty-four hours, more than 300 Japanese were killed.—Central News.

CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACK
WUNING

Tungshan, Oct. 31.

Chinese forces counter-attacked Coffin Hill and Eyebrow Hill on the Wuning front on Oct. 26 and regained both the heights after an all-night engagement in which more than 100 Japanese were slain. The Chinese success has slowed down the Japanese westward drive on the Yangsin front.—Central News.

KILLED BY EXPRESS

While using the wooden cross-over at Westbourne Park (Great Western) Station recently, Reginald N. Green, aged 33, of Brent-road, Southall, was struck and killed by the Paddington-Plymouth express. It was stated that he was crossing over to catch a City train from the opposite platform.

Record Drought For H. K.

As Rain
Hopes
Fade

NO RAIN HAS FALLEN in Hongkong for 16 consecutive days, and it is now practically assured that not only will the total rainfall for the year be the lowest since 1901, but that it will rank as the third lowest in the history of the Colony, that is since the beginning of the Royal Observatory recordings in 1884.

The two lowest totals to date are 45.833 inches in 1905 and 55.705 inches in 1901. The third smallest total is 57.025 inches in 1898, but this figure is likely to be beaten this year.

The total up to the end of October is 54.81 inches, which is 31.34 inches below the average. For the next two months the average rainfall is 1.700 and 1.181 inches respectively, which, if they are recorded, will bring the year's total to 57.00 inches. However, the chances are that the average will not be struck, and that the year's aggregate of rainfall will not be more than 55.50 inches.

No indication of rain is given in the local weather forecast issued this morning, which reads:—North-east winds, moderate; fair. Temperatures have soared again. Yesterday the maximum was 86, and the minimum last night 74. At 10 o'clock this morning the thermometer had risen to 82, with humidity as high as 72 per cent.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1380 sa.
H.K. Bank (Loan Reg.), \$92 n.
Chartered Bank, £9 3/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$225 n.
Union Ins., \$204 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$60 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$10 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Steamer, \$57 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks & etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$122 b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$10 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$18 1/4 n.
Providents (old), \$6.30 b.
Providents (new), \$8 b.
New Engineering, \$3.30 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$124 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 17/6 n.
Rauha, \$9.70 n.

Yenz: Goldfield, \$3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.
Antamok, P., 33 sa.
Atok, P., 33 sa.
Baguio Gold, P., 26 sa.
Benguet Consol., P., 12.00 sa.
Benguet Explor., --
Coco Grove, P., 32 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P., --
Dev. Enterprises, P., 29 1/4 sa.
E. Mindanao, P., --
Gumaua G'fields, P., --
Ipo Gold, P., --
Big Wedge, P., --
I.X.L., P., --
Itogons, P., --
Min. Resources, P., --
Paracale Gumaua, P., --
Salacot Mining, P., --
San. Mauricio, P., 1.10 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P., 21 sa.
United Paracales, P., 40 1/2 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.80 s.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben 107 1/2 n.
Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. --
Humphries, \$9 1/4 n.
H.K. Realities, \$3 1/4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$98 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17 s.
Peak Trams (old), 60 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (new), 33 1/4 n.
Star Ferries, \$73 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 b.
Yaumati Ferries (new), \$22 1/2 n.
China Light (old), \$10.70 b.
China Light (new), \$10.20 b.
H.K. Electric, \$59 1/2/58 1/2 sa.
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n.
Sandsan Lights, \$19 n.
Telephone (old), \$24 sa.
Telephone (new), \$24 sa.
Singapore Traction, s/- 23/- n.
Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n.

Industrial
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$13 n.
Cement, \$16.00 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n.

Stores, &c.
Dalry Farms, \$25 sa.
Watsons, \$7.65 b.
Sincere, \$2 n.
Crawfords, \$8 1/4 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$4 1/4 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 60 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$17 1/4 n.

Pat & Andy
Are Back
In HongkongFamous Dance Team
To Entertain

An indication that Hongkong's winter season really is under way is provided by the fact that Jimmy Andrew and Pat Sykes, famed English ballroom experts, whose visits to the Colony have now become practically annual events, are again in Hongkong, ready to open a season at the Gloucester Hotel.

Since they were here nearly 12 months ago, Pat and Andy have been doing a fair spot of globe-trotting, and at the same time entertaining several thousands with their artistic dancing. After paying a lightning visit to London in February last, Pat Sykes rejoined her partner in Hongkong, ready to open a season at the Gloucester Hotel.

Now they are in Hongkong ready to delight local dancing enthusiasts with demonstrations of Swing, including trucking, the Lindy Hop and many of the other amazing evolutions of this amazing style of terpsichore. In addition they have the Lambeth Walk at their finger-tips (this dance was the big hit at the K.C.C. on Saturday last) and they hope to present the Yum, which is featured by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their latest picture shortly to be shown in Hongkong.

Finally they have a completely new set of variations to the standard ballroom dances such as the quick-step, slow fox-trot waltz and tango. They open a season at the Gloucester Hotel on Wednesday.



ANDREW AND SYKES

MAJOR'S BEQUEST
TO FAMILY
RUINED IN WAR

Major Edward Harman Hicks, late R.A.M.C., of Mount Park-road, Ealing, who left £21,561 (net personality £21,495), made a bequest in his will to a French family who suffered in the war. The will, made in 1934, reads: "Whereas my old friend, Dr. Jean Rene Serrand, of Paris, having died leaving his daughter, Mme. Alice Marie Serrand, and her children in very poor circumstances, I consider it to be my duty to my old friend, knowing as I do, the ruin the war has brought to them, to make some provision for his daughter."

"I wish to bequeath some acknowledgment of the many acts of kindness which I have received from Alice Serrand and her family, in the hope that she may thereby be relieved from anxiety as to her own and her daughter's future."

He left her an annuity of £400—during the life of his wife—with remainder to her daughter Marie Renee Annis Malignant, but by a codicil made in 1936 he halved the annuity "since my investments have depreciated in value."

The residue he left to his wife for life, and on her death the ultimate residue, less £500, to Mme. Alice Serrand absolutely, or, if then dead, to her daughter.

Shal Cotton (old), Sh. \$04 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$0 1/4 n.
Constructions, \$1 1/4 n.
Vibro Pilling, \$6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G's Bonds, 7 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prim. n.
H.K. Govt. 5% Loan par b.
Wallace Harpur, \$10 n.
Marmans (Lon.), s/- 16/8 b.
Marmans (H.K.), s/- 8/- n.

Germany
And Italy To
ArbitrateAffirmative Answer To
Hungarian Note

BUDAPEST, Oct. 30. THE ANSWERS of both German and Italian governments to the request of the Hungarian Government to act as arbitrators in the Hungarian-Czechoslovakian dispute have arrived in Budapest according to an official statement issued here to-night.

Both Governments declared they were prepared to comply with the wish of the Hungarian Government, subject to the condition that both Budapest and Prague recognise the decisions given as unconditionally binding.

The Hungarian Government, says the official statement, has already notified both Berlin and Rome that it accepts this condition. In circles in touch with the Government it is expected the deliberations of arbitrators will begin on Wednesday.

The Hungarian Government held a Council of Ministers to-night. Before the Council met the Prime Minister, Bela von Imredy was received by the Reich Regent, Admiral von Horthy.—Trans-Ocean.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITORTHOSE WAR
DEBTSTo the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Friday's leader states: "The sense of injury which is felt in Britain over the Johnson Act is very real." It is no less real in the United States over the false propaganda which forced that Act; nor will the repeal of the Neutrality Act, the Johnson Act be accomplished by the continuation of half-truths and the calling of names.

America was not obligated to come into the War when Belgium was attacked, nor for that matter was Britain. Less than a month ago Mr. Duff Cooper said: "It was not for Serbia or Belgium that we fought in 1914, though it suited some people to say so."

When America did come in, she was the one Power who considered it a common effort. All her resources were thrown in without stint. She borrowed of her people to pay for all the Allied purchases in the United States, not only from the time of her entry, but for all that had been bought before through Morgan & Co. She paid cash for all her own purchases in Allied countries. One might suppose that, being a common effort, Britain offered to transport American troops and supplies in British ships. Not much America paid in cash and at war prices too. France charged rent for the railway sidings at Brest where American troops and supplies were landed.

America fixed prices for all supplies, the same for her Allies as she herself paid. In this common effort, did Britain do likewise? Not until the screws were applied. America was charged war prices for wool in Australia and India. When she protested, Britain replied that she could do nothing. But a way was found when America threatened retaliation on Allied purchases in the United States; only then America got her wool and her jute at the same prices as the British Government.

After the Armistice, America turned over all supplies in Europe to the Allies in exchange for a chit. For nearly two years afterward she continued making loans for general relief, and these loans constitute part of the settlement. Some of this money was loaned by the Allies to Germany with results now glaringly apparent. Germany used much of it to pay reparations to the Allies. Krueger got a lot of it, lent it to European Governments.

Britain has had not only the money, but the luxury of calling "Shylock" the luxury of smug satisfaction produced by the much advertised Balfour statement, not to mention the glowing over her property compared to America after 1929. Now she wants to get out of paying the bill without acknowledging it, wants a receipted bill to wave in the face of posterity to prove that she paid in full!

The propaganda didn't work; it was never intended to fool anyone except those who wanted to be fooled. And there is still the strong feeling in America that Britain is interested in some settlement of the World War Debts only to the extent which will permit her to be free to borrow great sums for the next World War. Calling names won't assist that end.

SAYLOCK.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER
MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN
VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards & etc., in open envelopes) for Great Britain via Suez (Central Post Office at Noon on Friday, November 11, per S.S. "Tangara") and is due to arrive at London on December 10, 1938. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR
CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e., 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

POSTAL SERVICES

Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kiangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR
GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at Noon on Friday, November 11, per S.S. "Tangara" and is due to arrive at London on December 10, 1938. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-below will be despatched via Hanoi and thence by air as services permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai	M/V Shantung	October 31.
Shanghai and Hainan	Kailan	November 1.
Hainan	Kanchow	November 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Mennon	November 1.
Japan	Nellere	November 1.
Java and Manila	Tjanebar	November 1.
Straits	Van Heutsz	November 1.
Manila	Gneisenau	November 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 27th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	November 2.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco, Pan-American date 26th October.	Airways Plane	November 2.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	November 2.
Japan	Shirata	November 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date 14th October).	Emp. of Japan	November 3.
Japan	Brisbane Maru	November 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	November 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	November 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 30th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	November 5.
Straits	Suwa Maru	November 5.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	November 5.
Amoy	Tjibadac	November 6.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang	November 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London, 7th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Oct. 31. K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 31, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 31, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due Sydney, 7th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Oct. 31. K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 31, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 31, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Shantung	Tues., Nov. 1, Noon.
Shanghai and Japan	Somali	Tues., Nov. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Tientsin	Tues., Nov. 1, 3 p.m.
Amoy and Hongkong	Tjanebar	Tues., Nov. 1, 4 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 7th December.	G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels	Tues., Nov. 1, 5 p.m.
Haiphong	Sandviken	Tues., Nov. 1, 7 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Yunnan	Wed., Nov. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Hangsang	Wed., Nov. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Soochow	Wed., Nov. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due San Francisco 10th Nov.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Nov. 2. K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 2, 5 p.m. Ord. Nov. 2, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London, 10th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Nov. 3. K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m. Ord. Nov. 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai and Europe (except Great Gneisenau)	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., Nov. 3. K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m. Ord. Nov. 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., Nov. 3. K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m. Ord. Nov. 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London, 10th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Nov. 3. K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m. Ord. Nov. 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due Sydney, 12th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Nov. 3. K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m. Ord. Nov. 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Chienkung	Thurs., Nov. 3, 7 p.m.
Manila, Rangoon, Australia, and New Nellore	Thurs., Nov. 3. G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
Zenland via Brisbane.	Parcels	Nov. 3, 5.00 p.m.
—Due Brisbane, 21st November	Reg.	Nov. 4, 8.45 a.m. Ord. Nov. 4, 9.30 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Fort Bayard	Tainan	Fri., Nov. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, and (Parcels and Papers, for South Africa only).	Brisbane Maru	Fri., Nov. 4, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways" Service—due Amsterdam, 10th November.	K.L.M. Airways Plane	Fri., Nov. 4. K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 4, 5 p.m. Ord. Nov. 4, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Suez, 3rd December.	G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels	Fri., Nov. 4. G. P. O. Reg. Nov. 4, 5 p.m. Ord. Nov. 4, 5.30 p.m.

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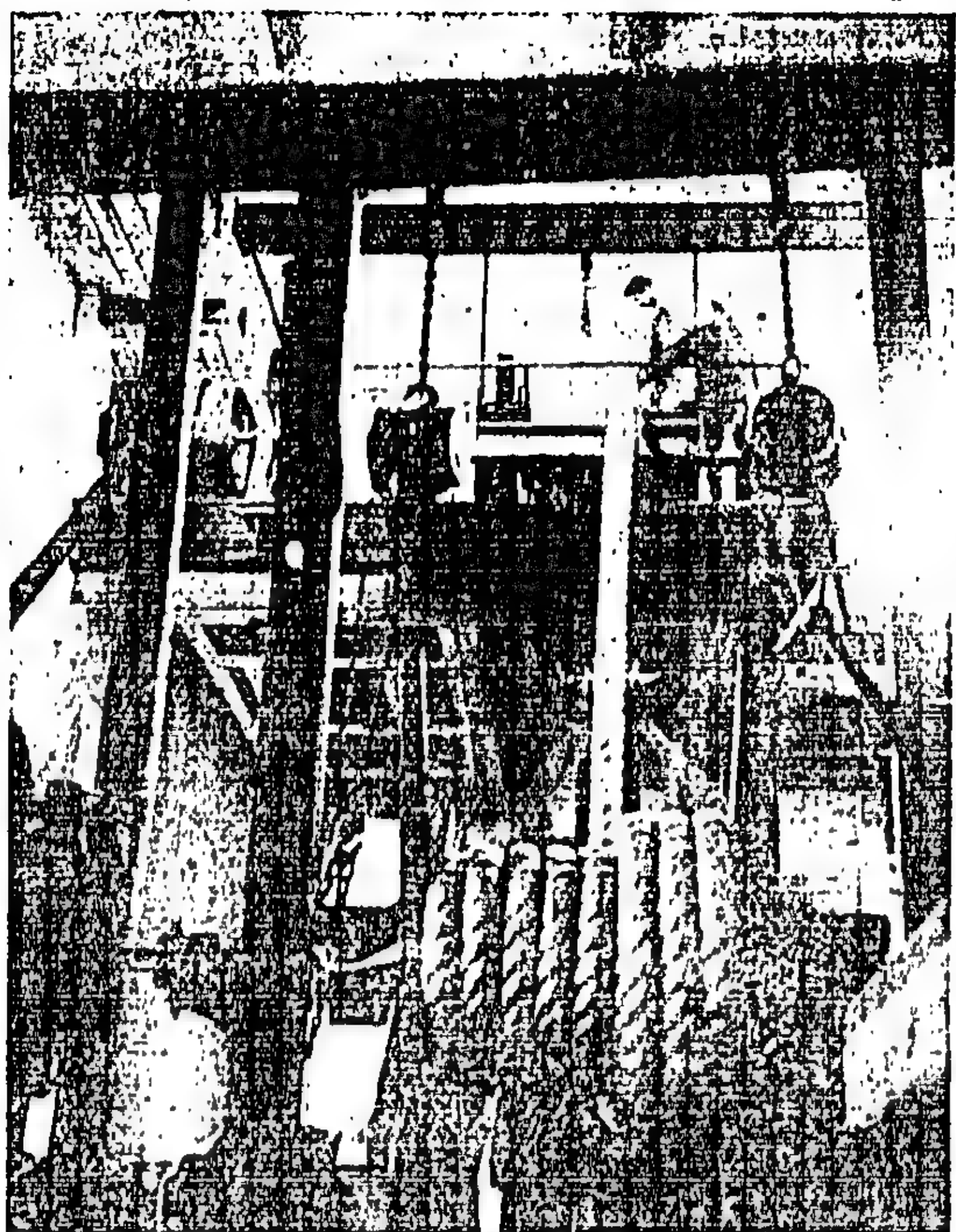
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CAR FARE DISPUTE BETWEEN SAILOR AND DRIVER: ALLEGED KOWLOON ATTACK WITH STARTING HANDLE

Hongkong Factory Makes 14-in. Rope



A 14-inch rope, weighing 3,000 lbs., is being made in the Kennedy Town works of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ltd., and this exclusive photograph was taken by our staff photographer showing workmen actually engaged in constructing the rope. Note the size of the rope in comparison to the workman.

BRAWL SEQUEL IN COURT

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE of a lively brawl involving a warship's blacksmith and an independent public car driver, which occurred near the Star Ferry in the early hours of Sunday morning, was heard by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The driver, Lam Foon, 30, was charged with assaulting the blacksmith, G. W. B. Dickenson, of I.L.M.S. Dorsetshire, with a rattan chair and a starting handle, following a disagreement over the fare for his car, but alleged that Dickenson had attacked him and that the chair and the handle were used in self-defence.

Sub-Inspector R. J. Butcher, of the Water Police, said he had been approaching the pier next to the Ferry on his launch about 2.20 a.m. on Sunday when he noticed a commotion nearby, and saw a rattan chair being lifted up and struck down on somebody. He made enquiries and learned that a public car driver was assaulting a sailor.

He came nearer and saw the driver strike the sailor with a starting handle. The driver was eventually arrested by an Indian constable while running away.

Dickenson stated that he had engaged defendant's car near the Y. M. C. A. about 1.30 a.m. to take a friend to Braga Circuit, off Prince Edward Road. The journey took some time as the driver kept going in the wrong direction.

On arrival, witness dropped his friend following some conversation, and then ordered the driver to go to the Star Ferry. There, witness alighted, paid a dollar, and began to walk away when the driver caught hold of his arm and said he wanted \$3.

FELL AMONG RICKSHAS

"I knocked his arm away," said Dickenson, "and then he picked up a wickerwood chair and threw it at me. I warned it off and hit him. He fell among some rickshas and I got into a sampan, but was told to leave it for another one."

"As I got on to the pier again, the driver came running up and seized my arm. I shook him off and he lifted a starting handle and tried to hit me on the head. I protected myself by raising my arm and then knocked him down again. As he was lying on his back, I got hold of the handle."

"A friend of the driver's then came up and also tried to hit me, but I knocked him down too."

"Then both of them ran away, but I called out and an Indian constable arrested the driver."

SHOULD HAVE BEEN \$3

The driver said that no fixed fare had been arranged, but as Dickenson had spoken to his friend at Braga (Continued on Next Column.)

THE JAPANESE MARCH ON CANTON



JAPANESE TROOPS ADVANCING across the mountains from Bias Bay to Tamshui, their first inland objective. The waters of Bias Bay can be seen over the head of the Japanese sentry. This photograph, and the one on Page 1, were rushed from Canton to Formosa by aeroplane and back to Hongkong by steamer.—Copyright.

Threw Axe At L. Angeles Police: Tear Gas Used

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.

ENDING A FORTNIGHT'S VIGIL, the United States Marshal, Robert Clark, with ten men and two women deputies, to-day raided the mansion of Laura Barnett (57), a widow and the richest Indian "oil millionaire," and evicted her.

They were forced to crash the doors, and they found Mrs. Barnett on the stairway awaiting their coming. She threw a hand axe at Deputy Dave Hayden, who threw tear-gas at the widow and overpowered her.

Upstairs the invaders found the daughter, Mrs. Maxine Sturges, who surrendered without resisting. Both women refused to change into their clothes, and they were put into gags wearing their pyjamas, on a charge of suspicion and resisting Federal Officers.

The house was found to be well provisioned, and there was a quantity of ammunition in the form of jagged stones. However, no firearms were found, despite Mrs. Barnett's threats to shoot any of the evictors.

Replying to many well-wishers' requests that Mrs. Barnett should not be evicted, Government officials drew attention to the Supreme Court ruling that Mr. Barnett was incompetent when Mrs. Barnett married him in 1922, and therefore she was

Recruiting Rises Nearly 200 per cent

Nearly three times as many Regular Army recruits were accepted from the London area last month as during the corresponding period of last year. The intake was 200 compared with 70.

Recruits were posted as follows: Infantry 134, Household Cavalry 2, Cavalry of the Line 8, Royal Artillery 25, Royal Engineers 6, Royal Corps of Signals 10, Foot Guards 7, Royal Tank Corps 1, Royal Army Service Corps 6, Royal Army Medical Corps 1.

not entitled to the estate. Attention was also drawn to the fact that until Mr. Barnett's death in 1934, Mrs. Barnett had received more than \$500,000.—United Press.

Man Admits He Started Fire In Rue Cannebiere

Paris, Oct. 30.

A man appeared at the station this morning and declared that he was responsible for starting the fire in the department store of the *Novelles Galeries*.

Apparently the self-accused is not in a complete possession of his mental faculties, but he was detained.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Welsh Centre In London

The London Welsh Association is appealing for subscriptions and donations to help in carrying out its work, particularly the establishment of a London Welsh Centre in Mecklenburgh Square, Bloomsbury. Since 1931 the association has had headquarters at 11 Mecklenburgh Square, together with the adjoining London Welsh hall and additional land. All this is due to the generosity of Sir Bowell Williams, who has vested the site in trustees, to be used for a London Welsh Centre. The present activities of the association include public lectures and debates, a music club, literary and educational classes, a theatre guild, a monthly journal, "Y Ddole" (in conjunction with the Union of London Welsh Literary Societies), dances, excursions, and various outdoor and indoor games. Welsh people who migrate every year to London will find great help there.

Job Sacrificed Over Lunch

Omaha.

Apparently Nolan Anderson, 26, WPA labourer, was thinking more of his lunch kit than of his job. When a WPA inspector sat on Anderson's lunch, Anderson became irate and knocked a 70-year-old inspector into a sewer ditch, breaking his arm. Now Anderson has a 90-day sentence and no job.

Circuit for over an hour, the fare should have been \$3 at least. Referring to the fight, the driver said he had asked Dickenson to come with him to the police station when he refused to pay more than \$1, but Dickenson had swung his arm at him.

"I ran away and took up a chair to protect myself," declared the driver. "He then pushed me and I fell among some rickshas. I ran up to the car to get the starting handle to start the car and get away, but the sailor ran up and tried to strike me. I used the handle in defence." Hearing was adjourned 24 hours to call further evidence.

British, American Naval Ratings In Incidents

HANKOW, Oct. 30.

A Chief Petty Officer and a Leading Seaman from the British gunboat, H.M.S. Gnat (625 tons) were stopped and searched by Japanese sentries near the gates of the French Concession this morning.

It is understood that the American naval authorities have already protested against similar treatment.

H.M.S. Gnat has also been troubled by a large number of Japanese craft passing within a few feet of the gunboat.

Rear Admiral R. V. Holt, commanding the British Yangtze Flotilla, is lodging a formal protest to the Japanese authorities.—*Reuter*.

Dog Bite Expensive

Covington, Ky. The bite of a dog belonging to Sarah E. Hughes, a Covington candy-store owner, may cost her \$10,000. The mother of eight-year-old Robert Wren is suing her for that sum on grounds that her dog "bit, mangled and wounded" the boy. In addition, the petition charges that the dog tore Robert's clothes, shocked his nervous system and impaired his power to earn money.

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I Let a Song go out of My Heart-F.T.
- BD-5396 You Leave me Breathless-F.T. Roy Fox Orchestra
If it Rains who Cares-F.T.
- BD-5390 The Whispering Waltz... Henry Jacques Band
I Let a Song go out of my Heart-F.T.
- BD-5389 Palais Glide Medley No. 3... New Mayfair Orchestra
- BD-5393 Meet me Down in Sunset Valley-F.T.
Little Lady make Believe-F.T. Jack Harris Orch.
- B- 8772 Just let me Look at you... Noel Coward
Poor little Girl
- B- 8779 Now we'll drink just one more... Comedy Harmonists
The Village Band
- B- 8781 No More (Negro Folk Song)... Paul Robeson
En can ta dora Maria
- B- 8780 The Wind has told me so... Barnabas von Geczy Orch.
Kiss-Serenade (De Micheli)
- B- 8771 Waltzing Matilda... Peter Dawson with Chorus
Walata Poi (Hill)

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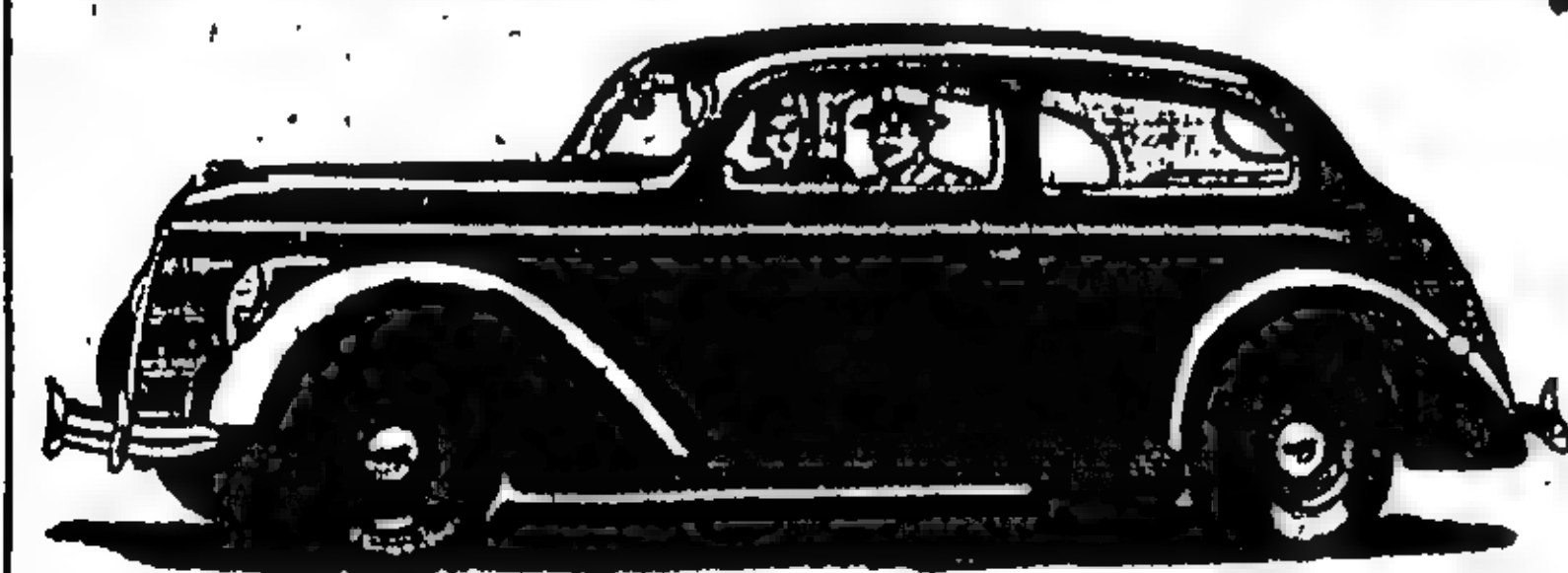
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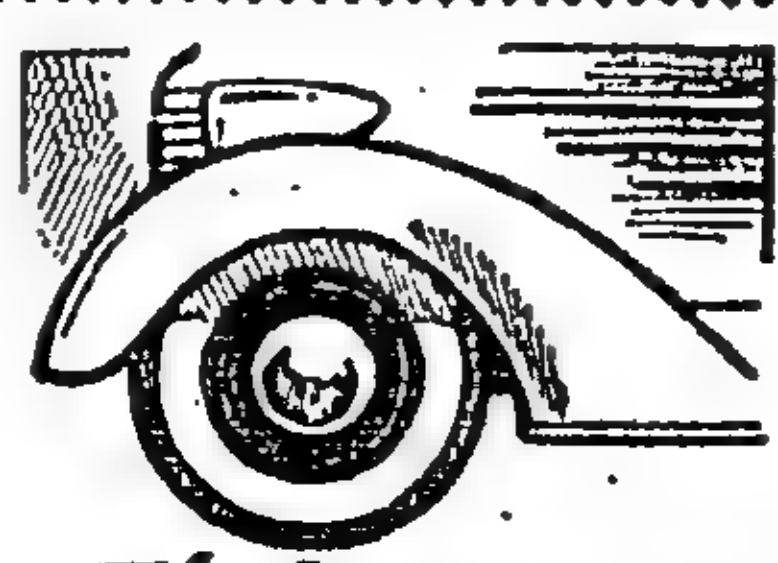
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ing curves and a longer hood give it modern beauty.

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MARRIAGE

At Christ Church, Westminster, London, on 29th October, 1938, Charles Alexander McLellan, O.B.E., to Esme Stuart, widow of George Hutton Pitts.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938.

Records

GREAT BRITAIN this week may add a new record to the galaxy already established in 1938, with the attempt to fly non-stop from Egypt to Australia.

Records created in the year that is now rapidly drawing to its close have represented new achievements in various branches of human activity. The Queen Mary has made the quickest crossing of the Atlantic, Captain George Syson has travelled faster on land than anyone before him, the Mercury has set a new record for the flight from England to South Africa, records for endurance, altitude and speed in aviation have tumbled like nine-pins, and even the recent series of Test Matches provided a number of surpassing feats on the cricket field.

The modern and widespread pursuit of records is not invariably a desirable or an edifying practice: it sometimes degenerates into a pointless display of endurance, as in the case of pole-sitters, "marathon dancers", people who push billiard balls along a street with their nose, to mention but a few; or it may display only eccentricity. Perhaps, indeed, it is cause for congratulation that there is not a greater variety of these attempts, considering how widely the term "record" may be stretched, in the fashion celebrated by the Ilmerick that relates how:

There was a young fellow
called Clover,
Who bowled fifteen wickets in
an over,
Which has never been done,
By a Parson's son,
By a Friday in August in
Dover.

Exploits that advance the bounds of possibility, or that add to the sum of knowledge, need no defence; while as for records in connection with sport, one may say that they are but the incidental outcome of a rational

GERMANY is to all appearances immeasurably better off now than when Hitler came into power in 1933.

The new roads, buildings, factories, housing schemes, airports, and, of course, the vast expenditure on arms, all indicate a state of wonderful prosperity.

The question is, will it last? Or is the improved state of Germany merely the result of five years of unprecedented extravagance which has left the country more impoverished than ever?

QUESTION TIME

Among Hitler's demands was that all persons who were living in the Czech areas on October 28, 1918, or born there before that date, should be eligible to vote in the plebiscite. Why this date?

At first sight it only suggests that the people living in Czechoslovakia at the end of the war—before the Republic was formed—should have a say in its future.

But the demand goes deeper than that. Actually nobody knows exactly how many Germans were in what is now Czechoslovakia at that date. There was no census so that they would have to use the one made in 1910 when Czechoslovakia was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

The 1910 figures reveal the significance of Hitler's demand, for then the Germans numbered 27.73 of the population. The Czechs say that these figures, compiled by the Germans and Hungarians of the old Empire, were cooked to the disadvantage of the Czechs and Slovaks.

Now the 1921 census in Czechoslovakia put the German population at 23.4 per cent; and the last census in 1936 showed that the Germans were 22.3 per cent. of the population of Czechoslovakia. So Hitler's demand (if it is based on the 1910 figure, the only one available before October 1918) means that over 6 per cent. more Germans will vote in a plebiscite than are now living in Czechoslovakia.

Even assuming that the extra 5 per cent. could prove that they were born or lived in Czechoslovakia before 1918, they would come from Germany, and the result would be, in cases where the Czechs have a small majority now, the influx would change them to German areas.

activity, of an activity pursued not for a record, but for its own sake.

Postscript for Post-office

WHY IS it necessary to close air mail in Hongkong twelve hours before the Imperial Airways' planes depart? In Singapore, Late Fee boxes are provided both at the post-offices and Airport. At the latter, mail can be posted fifteen minutes before the plane departs.

Fifty per cent. of the time it takes to get a letter from a post-box in Hongkong to the post office in Singapore is taken up by handling delays in Hongkong!

IS HITLER SHORT OF MONEY?

Here is a financial expert's unbiased answer—unbiased because this article was written before the Czech crisis arose

Even in the most favourable circumstances home production cannot exceed 35 per cent. of total consumption, for the supply of suitable timber is now falling.

The production of synthetic petrol has been even less successful. Output of German synthetic petrol, benzol, and lubricants increased from 630,000 tons in 1933 to 2,300,000 tons in 1937, an excellent achievement. But here, also, owing to the sharp rise in consumption, imports had to be increased over the same period from 2,200,000 tons to 3,100,000 tons.

And any increase in home production above, say, 3,000,000 tons will be difficult, if not impossible. It would involve the investment of huge amounts of capital, not only for erection of oil-from-coal plants, but also for the enlargement of the German coal mines, which are at present working to capacity.

Then there is the shortage of labour. Coal miners are born, not made, and Germany has no unemployed on which to draw.

Another snag about synthetic fuels is their very high cost. Imported fuels can be had for a fraction of the price—if the necessary foreign exchange is available.

The fuel problem becomes more difficult daily owing to the development of aviation, the motorisation of farm machinery and the army, and the coming of the Strength through Joy car, of which Hitler says there will be 7,000,000 on the roads within the next two or three years.

A lot has been written about the success of the German scientists in producing a really good synthetic rubber, known as buna. This substitute, however, costs six times the price of the natural product.

The figures of iron ore production are particularly interesting since they reflect to some extent the German rearmament programme. Between 1932 and 1937 consumption of iron ore rose from 5,000,000 tons to 29,000,000 tons. Over the same period home production was increased from 1,300,000 tons to 8,500,000 tons, but imports rose from 3,000,000 tons to 20,000,000 tons.

DESPITE substantial increases in home production, therefore, Germany is more dependent than ever on foreign supplies of this all-important raw material. The Anschluss will help, as Austria possesses valuable deposits of high grade iron ore, but Austria's production in 1937, although a new record, amounted to 2,000,000 tons only.

At best it can be raised to 4,000,000 tons, which will help but not solve the German iron ore problem.

Economically the Third Reich has now reached a critical stage in its development. If rigid economy is enforced now in the use of raw materials, it should be possible to balance supply and demand until world trade conditions improve.

But with raw material stocks and foreign exchange resources exhausted, it is obviously impossible to carry on if rearmament, monumental building, reconstruction of cities and the intensive development of Austria are all to go forward simultaneously.

These schemes are no longer merely a question of internal finance as they were five years ago. The stage has been passed when anything can be gained by writing promissory notes.

TO-DAY foreign exchange is needed and can only be obtained by a great expansion of exports. Prospects of any such expansion are remote with world trade, and therefore potential markets for German goods, contracting.

Even when world demand does improve, it seems certain that current events will increase rather than diminish the existing prejudice against German products.

Germany is therefore in the position of the individual with little or no capital whose expenditure is rising and whose income is falling.

One day—perhaps fairly soon—a halt will have to be called.

WHEN Hitler started his policy of credit inflation his plan was delightfully simple. He merely meant to give the trade of the country a powerful stimulus in the hope that the wheels would keep turning afterwards under their own momentum.

He knew he had 6,000,000 unemployed, mostly skilled workers, a magnificent industrial equipment, large stocks of raw materials—everything, in fact, except orders.

Therefore, if the State provided the orders everything would be all right again.

But as the unemployed got to work they began consuming more—more food, more clothing, more bicycles, more radio sets, more cars and more cameras. So, as existing stocks were used up, Germany had largely to increase her imports of food and raw materials.

This would have been a healthy enough development if the 6,000,000 unemployed had been engaged on work of a reproductive nature. The exports of the goods they made would then have paid for the increased imports, and probably yielded a profit into the bargain.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, the bulk of the employment was created on works of a non-productive character.

Even Dr. Schacht has yet to discover a method of bartering 100 miles of new concrete motor road for a few cargoes of wheat.

Thus Germany's exports did not rise as fast as her imports. In addition, unforeseen developments made it increasingly difficult for Germany to sell her goods in the world's markets.

For example, the persecution of the Jews, the purge of June 1934, and the harsh treatment of the Roman Catholics created a world-wide boycott of German products.

Hitler was therefore unable to pay for imported food and raw materials in the normal way. So he produced his Four Year Plan—designed to make Germany self-supporting.

HOW far has it succeeded?

It was officially stated in June that home supplies of food had been raised from 75 per cent. to 80 per cent. of requirements. This, however, is quite an arbitrary figure, as the harvest depends entirely on the weather.

Moreover, in certain indispensable items, including fats, albumens and cattle fodder, home production is still far below 80 per cent. In 1937, for example, fats and cattle fodder alone accounted for 25 per cent. of Germany's total food imports.

Officially, indeed, it has now been admitted that Germany will never be able to feed herself entirely, although no effort has been spared. By means of artificial fertilisers, crop rotation, plant adaptation, cross-breeding, and the use of electricity and machinery on farms, Germany has succeeded in wresting more per acre from her naturally infertile soil than any other country in the world.

But the limit of productivity has now been reached—and the area under cultivation is decreasing.

OWING to the laying out of workmen's colonies, new roads, motor highways, airports, military parade grounds and forest reservations, the area under cultivation has fallen during the past five years by no less than 1,750,000 acres, or 2½ per cent. of the total.

In addition, the population of Germany is increasing. In the old Reich it rose from 68 millions in 1933 to 67.6 millions in 1937. And the problem has been made still more difficult since the absorption of Austria, as that country has always been a heavy importer of food.

Industrially the Four Year Plan aimed at the production of synthetic materials to replace imported textile fibres, petrol, rubber and metals.

This part of the programme has proved inadequate and costly.

Between 1932 and 1937 home production of textile fibres, natural and synthetic, was raised from 69,000 tons to 286,000 tons. Nevertheless the increase was only from 13 per cent. to 29 per cent. of total consumption, due largely to the sharp rise in demand following the absorption of the 6,000,000 unemployed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I do hope there isn't a general war in Europe—I'm boycotting enough countries as it is."

HOSTILITIES REDUCE TRADE IN EAST



RECENTLY THE "TELEGRAPH" PUBLISHED exclusive photographs of the South China warships from Chinese sources. To-day are published the first photographs from the Japanese. Photograph above shows the Japanese armada in Bias Bay, with troops landing from a picket boat below the Rising Sun flag in the foreground.—Copyright. (Another Photograph on Page 5)

German Losses In The Orient

BERLIN, Oct. 30. OFFICIAL FIGURES of German foreign trade during the first nine months of 1938 were published to-day. They reveal that the increased imports from south-eastern Europe do not impair German imports from overseas.

The value of imports to Germany—the old Reich, without Austria—within the nine months was four milliard marks, which is 122,000,000 marks, or 3.1 per cent. more than during the same period in 1937. Of these increased imports, 102,000,000 marks were due to higher overseas imports. The share of overseas imports in the total German imports was accordingly increased from 45.1 to 46.3 per cent.

Imports increased mainly from the United States, but there were also increases from Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Venezuela and Curacao. However imports decreased from the Argentine, Mexico, Peru, British Malaya, India, and Australia. Imports from South Africa were considerably higher.

During the same period German exports decreased by eight per cent. or from 338,000,000 marks to 310 milliard marks.

German imports were therefore 140,000,000 marks higher than the exports. German exports to European countries decreased by 6.4 per cent., and to overseas countries by 11.7 per cent.

In consequence of the Far Eastern war, deliveries to China, Japan and Hongkong suffered very much, and showed a heavy decrease, while exports to Manchukuo considerably increased.

Exports to the United States decreased by one-third, but they increased to the Argentine, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Uruguay and South Africa.

In detail, imports to the old Reich in the first nine months of the year were as follows: from the Netherlands 90,000,000 marks, with exports of 30,000,000 marks; from the Netherlands, 145,000,000 marks with exports of 325,000,000 marks; from China, 70,000,000 marks with exports of 53,000,000 marks; from Japan, 10,000,000 marks, with exports of 71,000,000 marks; from Manchukuo 56,100,000 marks with exports of 21,500,000 marks; from Australia 42,900,000 marks, with exports of 39,700,000 marks.—Trans-Ocean.

Rainstorm Causes Five Deaths

Grenada, Oct. 30. Casualties from the devastating rainstorm which broke over here to-day are so far known to be five dead, including three people who were buried alive in a landslide. Many have been injured, and the damage to property is estimated to be £40,000.—Reuter.

BRITONS SAFE AT WUCHANG

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31. The United Press correspondent, Mr. Alwyn Hogg, ignoring the Japanese warning that Wuchang was not safe, visited the city and found a score of isolated foreigners, including a dozen Americans.

They were safe, although they had not been heard of since October 25. Japanese reports state that Chinese troops from the Wuhan cities are disorganised and are facing encirclement in the woodlands west of the Hankow-Canton railway.

British and American naval authorities at Hankow have protested that Japanese sentries searched British and American sailors, after which a Japanese officer apologised, stating that he believed they were French sailors, who are not permitted outside the French Concession.—United Press.

MR. PIROW TO VISIT WAR FRONT

Paris, Oct. 30. The South-African Defence Minister, Mr. Oswald Pirow, arrived in Salamanca from Lisbon to-day according to reports received here. Mr. Pirow is continuing his journey to Burgos where it is asserted he will stay for several days. Mr. Pirow is said to intend visiting various sections of the front in the Spanish War.—Trans-Ocean.

Magistrate Dismisses 'Joy-Riding' Charges

THREE BRITISH SAILORS were charged before Mr. H. R. Butlers at the Central Magistracy this morning with breach of traffic regulations and obstructing the police, resulting from an incident at Hennessy Road during the early hours of yesterday morning.

Able Seaman Arthur William Charles Gillham and Able Seaman Leslie William Pink, both of H.M.S. Birmingham, and at present attached to H.M.S. Tamar, were charged with driving a private car without a licence, driving it without the owner's permission, and driving without lights at 1.10 a.m. yesterday. Both denied the offences.

Stoker Arthur Frederick Taylor, of H.M.S. Folkestone and at present attached to H.M.S. Tamar, was charged with obstructing Police Constable B449 in the execution of his duty. He also denied the offence.

Police-Sergeant H. Danbrowsky said that about 1 a.m. yesterday, the owner of the car, a woman named Ng Ping, looked over the verandah of her house in Hennessy Road and saw three naval ratings get into the vehicle.

She shouted out and attracted the attention of Indian police constable B449, who gave chase to the car. It was alleged that he was stopped by another sailor in the road, but eventually got away and continued the chase. B449 was joined by another constable B505, and between them they caught up with the sailors in the car, which had stopped.

Gillham said that he and Pink, with a number of other sailors, were sky-larking in the Queen's Dance Hall, when Pink made a remark to Taylor, who chased them both.

They ran through some streets into Lockhart Road, where they heard police whistles being blown. Two Indian policemen then came up and caught hold of them, but as both parties did not understand each other, they did not know what they were wanted for.

The policemen took them back to a motor car, into which two other sailors climbed, but they were pulled out by the constables.

Gillham said he was never in the car, and knew nothing about it. Corroborative evidence was given by Pink, and Taylor, who however, admitted that he had caught hold of the arm of one of the constables.

Remark that the evidence given had been very unsatisfactory, his Worship discharged all the defendants.

Taxi Inspector Assaulted By Gunner

Thomas Williams, gunner of the 30th Heavy Battery, R.A., Stanley, was bound over in the sum of \$20 to keep the peace for six months and ordered to pay \$5 amends to the complainant when found guilty of assaulting a taxi inspector at Pedder Street on October 29. Williams appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, and in answer to the charge said he had a few drinks and did not know what he was doing.

It was said complainant went to the taxi stand for a car to Stanley, and because of some delay in getting a taxi, grabbed the inspector by the coat and ripped it. The value of the coat was \$8.50.

An Army representative in Court said defendant had been in the Service 13 years, and had been in trouble only once before.

Car Snatchers Active

The theft of an Automobile Association badge, and a British Standard car Union Jack badge from his car at Gloucester Road on Sunday, has been reported to the police by Dr. K. C. Yee, of No. 217 Prince Edward Road.

The theft of his Austin motor car, No. 60, from outside the Ying King Restaurant, Wanchai, yesterday, has been reported to the police by Mr. Lui Pak-kwan, sub-officer in the Central Fire Station.

EX-MUFTI HIDES IN LEBANON

Geneva, Oct. 30. The ex-Mufti of Jerusalem is now in refuge at Lebanon, and is "giving no sign of an incorrect attitude", declared M. Decaisne, French representative to the Mandates Commission, who had been asked by the Commission for details of the steps taken to prevent anti-British activities in the part of the ex-Mufti.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Scenes from "Richard III" Relayed from London "DIE WALKURE", ACT I

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 841.5 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 0.2 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

6.0 For The Children. "Now We Are Six" (Fraser-Simsen Poems by A.A. Milne); (a) Sneezes; (b) The Friend; (c) The Emperor's Rhyme; (d) Furry Bear; (e) Mind Crawford (Soprano) with Piano; I Dree, I Dree, I Dropped It (Traditional—arr. Chalmers Wood); The Farmer's In His Den (Traditional—arr. Chalmers Wood) (Singing Games); Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with vocal refrain; Studio Serial Story "Seeing The Empire"; "Alice In Wonderland" (Fraser-Simsen); (a) You Are Old, Father William (b) Speak Roughly To Your Little Boy (c) Will You Walk A Little Faster; (d) George Baker (Clarinet) with Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore.

6.30 Beethoven—Quartet in B Flat Major; Op. 130. Played by the Budapest String Quartet.

7.06 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

1 Love Thee (David-Grieg); Parted (Weatherly-Tosti); Nirvana (Weatherly-Adams).

7.16 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.18 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Down The Mall (Belton); Bells Across The Meadow (Ketchey); Mississippi-Film Selection; Naughty Marietta—Film Selection.

7.30 Half an hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots — That's What You Think (film 'King Solomon's Mines' day); I'm In Love All Over Again (film 'Hooray for Love').....Paul Pendarvis & His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tangos—Don Juan; Venturron.....Orchestra Tipica Victor; Fox-Trots — Where Am I? (film 'Stars over Broadway'); I Live For Love (from the film).....Jacques Renard & His Orchestra; Waltz—What A Night; Quick-Step—We're Friends Again.....Victor Silverster & His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots — Thanks A Million (from the film 'Thank A Million').....Paul Pendarvis & His Orchestra with vocal chorus.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.01 Malcolm McEachern (Bass) and Light Symphony Orchestra. Like To The Damsk Rose (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Haydn Wood; I'm A Roamer (from 'Son and Stranger'); "Chau China (Norton).....Malcolm McEachern (Bass) with Orch.; Shepherd's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Rondel; Mina (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).....Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Haydn Wood.

8.20 London Relay—Scenes from "Richard The Third" by William Shakespeare.

Characters: King Edward the Fourth; Richard, Duke of Gloucester, brother of the King (afterwards King Richard the Third); Henry, Earl of Richmond (afterwards King Henry the Seventh); Duke of Buckingham; Lord Hastings; Lords, and other Attendants; Soldiers, etc. Scene: England; Production by John Richmond.

8.20 The B.B.C. Wireless Singers. Where The Bee Sucks (Shakespeare and Arne arr. Shaw); Come Let Us Join The Roundelay (Wm. Beale); It Was A Lover And His Lass (Shakespeare and Morley arr. J. F. Bridge); O Hush Thee, My Babe (Sir W. Scott & A. Sullivan).

8.30 Lealie Jeffries & His Orchestra. The Swan (Saint-Saens); Evening Song (Eustache Martin); Treas Jolie (Jeffries); Le Pelli Capitaine (Raguella); Hoy Gypsy, Play Gypsy ('Countess Maritza'—Kaiman); Dearest Love ('Oprette'—Noel Coward).

8.30 London Relay—The News. 8.50 Wagner's "Die Walkure" Act I.

L. Singers: Lotte Lehmann (Soprano), Lauritz Melchior (Tenor) and Emanuel List (Bass); with The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter; Cello: F. Buxbaum.

11.0 Close down.

Historic Morse Instrument For World Fair

TOKYO, Oct. 31. The first telegraph instrument in Japan, which was presented by Commodore Perry of the United States to the Tokugawa Shogun's Government in 1854 on his second visit to Japan, will be shown in the World Fair in New York next spring. The apparatus designed on the Morse type, is at present kept in the Communications Museum in Tokyo. The Ministry of Communications has agreed to send it to America next January.—Domei.

HONGKONG SINGERS Armistice Day Recital Arranged

It has become an established custom for the Hongkong Singers to give an Armistice Day Recital each year, and this year the usual concert will be given in St. John's Cathedral on November 11.

The performance, which will be under the patronage of the Patron of the Singers, H.E. the Governor, and their President, the Hon. Mr. N. J. Smith, will be under the conductorship of the Hon. Conductor of the Singers, Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., with Mr. Rupert Baldwin at the Organ. The work chosen is the Brahms "Requiem", which has been given before, will well bear repetition, and, indeed, is repeated in response to numerous requests.

A collection will be taken, which, as usual, will be devoted in its entirety to the funds of St. Dunstan's. The exact time of the performance, which has not yet been definitely fixed, will be announced later, but it will be after dinner, probably 9 or 9.15 p.m. Generous support from the public, especially in view of the charity to be benefited, is confidently expected, and all interested are urged to keep the evening free.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club will be held at the St. Francis Hotel on Thursday, November 3, at 1 p.m. when Mrs. Ruth Harkness, the well-known traveller and explorer will speak on "Pandaemonium—A story of Panda Hunting". This meeting will be a 'ladies' day', and members are asked to bring along their lady friends.

FRED PERRY RIDDLE

New York. Fred Perry and his film star wife, Miss Helen Vinson, paid a mysterious visit to U.S. Assistant Attorney John Dalley last month. The reason for the two-hour conference is being kept secret, but the fact that Chief Postal Inspector James Doran was present led to reports that the couple have been receiving extortion letters.

The tennis star and his wife refused to give an explanation, and added: "We were ordered not to discuss the matter with anyone."

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CURRENCY NOTES

Draft Ordinance To Validate Practice

A draft Dollar Currency Notes Amendment Ordinance is published in the Government Gazette.

The objects and reasons state that the fund established under section 4 of the Dollar Currency Notes Ordinance, No. 42 of 1935, has been credited with the amount of notes issued and interest earned by the fund, and debited with the cost of manufacture, freight and other expenses incidental to the issue of currency notes.

Clause 2 of the amending Bill adds three new sub-sections to section 4 of the principal Ordinance providing that the fund shall bear the expenses of note-issue and management, that interest earned by the fund shall be paid into the fund, and that on December 31 in any year any surplus moneys in excess of the nominal value of currency notes in circulation shall be paid into the general revenues of the Colony.

Clause 3 of the draft Bill removes doubt as to the regularity of this practice in the past by validating such past acts as come within the scope of the present amendment.

THEFTS REPORTED

Kowloon Residents Lose Money and Property

The residence of Mr. W. H. Kwong at Homantin Hill, was entered by thieves on Saturday, when clothing and personal belongings, valued at \$160, were stolen.

Chan Sul-lam, residing at the 280 Chow Road, reports the loss of \$100 from his trouser's pocket at the bath on Saturday.

Clothing valued at \$30 was stolen from the room of Corporal A. Rowlands, who is at present staying in the Central British School in Nathan Road. The theft was not discovered until Saturday.

Mrs. W. Newbrenner of Cameron Road has reported the loss of a gold bracelet which was valued at \$40 from her residence on Saturday. Entrance to the house was gained by forcing an iron bar at the rear bedroom window.

The theft of a gold bracelet worth \$350 from her matched at Ting Kau sometime between October 25 and October 26, has been reported to the police by Mrs. E. R. Childs, of No. 8 Carrington Road.

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In the closing stages, Radio had the better of matters territorially.

ALHAMBRA
TO-MORROW
The First Big
Talking Picture Epic of the
Indians in the Old West!
Thrills and heart-thrills
that will gallop away
with your imagination.



BUCK JONES
"White Eagle"
with
Barbara Weeks

JANE HITS THE
OPEN ROAD...
AND, WHAT'S
MORE, A NEW
HIGH IN HILARITY!
High jinks and romance,
laughter and song...with
Jane and her band gyp-
sying to beat the band!



Jane WITHERS
in the HAPPY HIT of the season!
RASCALS
A 90th Century Fox Production
ROCHELLE HUDSON
ROBERT WILCOX
BORRAH MINEVITCH
AND HIS GANG
TO-MORROW
QUEEN'S
COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

LEWIS KEEPS TITLE

New Haven, Oct. 29.

John Henry Lewis, 6 to 5 favourite, retained the world's lightweight boxing championship in an all-black contest when he out-pointed Al Gainer, over 15 rounds here last night.—*Reuter*.

United Press adds that it was the first title fight in the history of New Haven and the first all-negro championship bout in 34 years. Lewis put up a smashing finish and the fight was very close. Lewis weighed 174 lbs., while Gainer's weight was 170.

ARMSTRONG FAVOURITE

Prospects Of Fight With Garcia Discussed

New York, Oct. 30.

Although Henry Armstrong, holder of the welterweight and lightweight titles, is a six to five favourite to defeat Garcia in the welterweight contest, those in the know are saying that he will stand a good chance of leaving the ring as ruler of merely the lightweight championship, due to the "Bolo" puncher being the toughest he has thus far faced.

Garcia plans to set the pace, hoping for an early knock-out. Armstrong usually adopts the same tactics, and therefore, one might question who falls first. However, it is recalled that in the final rounds of his bouts with Ambers and Ross, Armstrong slowed up considerably, whereas in the last two years Garcia finished up strongly in his fights with Izzy Janazzo and Ross. Therefore, it is likely Garcia will have the edge over Armstrong.—*United Press*.

CAREY SCORES POSSIBLE AT 500 YARDS

Record Attendance At Rifle Shoot

The Hongkong Rifle Association held a shoot yesterday when the attendance exceeded the previous record by over 20, about 140 taking part, including members of the East Surreys.

On the programme was a food bull, an innovation which proved very popular, over 60 taking chances. No one obtaining a pool bull.

Although the Middlesex did not appear in such numbers as usual, as two companies are in camp, yesterday was the scene of the largest attendance yet witnessed at a spoon shoot since the inception of the Association. As a result there were five details to fire, and it was impossible to fire at the 700 yards range owing to the time.

The wind was almost negligible but it was very hot and humid. At 200 yards a slight haze rising off the ground caused trouble but G. F. Carey managed to annex the net spoon with a good score of 94 and a possible at 500 yards. Since Carey joined the Association he has shown a gradual improvement.

S.R. (b) Club match—4th, S.M. Flottia (440 points), 1, H.K.N.V.F. (430); 2, R.N. Hango Bluff, Stonecutters (434); 3, Middlesex (425), 4.

S.R. (a) Club match—Royal Scots (390), 1, H.K.V.D.C. (307), 2, East Surreys (330), 3, Middlesex (313), 4.

Net spoon S.R. (b), G. F. Carey (94); Net spoon S.R. (a), Sgt. Sier (97); Net spoon revolver, Sgt. Bentley, Handicap spoon, Hoo Kam-chiu; 200 yds. spoon, S.R. (a), Sgt. Milne; 500 yds. spoon, S.R. (a), Sgt. Bentley; 200 yds. spoon S.R. (b), L/C Hawling; 500 yds. S.R. (b) Summers.

S.R. (b)
200 yds 300 yds Ttl
1 G. F. Carey 3 44 50 94
2 Lt. Dawson 6 45 50 91
3 P.O. Clark 1 47 46 93
4 P.O. Silcock 1 48 45 93
5 P.O. Clark 1 48 45 93
6 Sgt. Norahan 1 48 45 93
7 Cdt. Norahan 1 48 45 93
8 Cdt. Norahan 1 48 45 93
9 E. R. A. Thorpe 2 44 47 91
10 A. Summers 1 48 45 93
11 Sgt. Helle 1 48 45 93
12 Mne. Heather 1 48 45 93
13 Capt. Bequeira 1 48 45 93
14 Sgt. Roberts 1 48 45 93
15 Sgt. Dunville 1 48 45 93
16 Insp. Hopkins 1 48 45 93
17 Condr. Hill 1 48 45 93
18 Lt. Fullman 1 48 45 93
19 J. Langley 1 48 45 93
20 C. B. M. Stanford 9 37 38 75

SOFTBALL PLAYERS DELAYED

Going To Manila From Japan

Mr. Victor Hugo, promoter of the proposed visit by the American Girls' softball team to Hongkong, has received a cable informing him that the visit has been delayed.

Scheduled to arrive in the Colony on November 3, the girls have altered their plans and are now going to Manila direct from Japan. They will carry out their Manila programme before coming to Hongkong.

Two games had been arranged for the visitors to take place on Thursday, November 3, at Caroline Hill, but the programme will have to be re-arranged as they will not be in Hongkong until the end of November.

RESULTS OF RACES IN AUSTRALIA

The following were the results of the important races at the Flemington Meet on Saturday:

Victoria Derby—1, Nutfield; 2, Tempest; 3, Adios.

Cantata Stakes—1, St. Constant; 2, Judean; 3, Mohican.

Hotham Handicap—1, Spear Chief; 2, Labrum; 3, Catalan. (Labrum was favourite at 4/1).

MELBOURNE CUP

The Melbourne Cup, most important race in Australia, will be run tomorrow. The probable starters will be Trump, Royal Chief, Alunga, Spear Chief, Catalogue, Mannline, Queen of Song, St. Constant, L'Arrien, Young Crusader, Marauder, Sir Regent, Autelle Star, Gay Knight, Archangel, Nutfield, Pleurum, Respirator, Kingdom, Bachelor King and Son of Aulus.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

The market remained steady during the morning, but there is a quiet and ready absorption of any investment shares that come on offer. Interest is reviving in the Manila market, where in some concerns spectacular rises have taken place during the week.

Buyers

Wharves \$122
Providence (Old) \$6.30
Hoteis \$10.70
Lands \$7
Trans \$16.50
Peak Trans (Old) \$45
Star Ferries \$73
Youmali Ferries (Old) \$23
China Light (Old) \$10.70
China Light (New) \$10.20
Electric \$354
Telephone \$716
Marmans (Old) \$24.60
Dairy Farms \$25
Watsons \$7.60
Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par
Marmans (London) 16/9
Sellers
Hoteis \$6.53
Lands \$7.74
Trans \$17

Sales

Hongkong Bank \$1,300/05/5
Union Ins \$500/02/4
Providence (Old) \$6.30
Providence (New) \$6.10
Trans \$16.50
China Light (Old) \$10.70
Electric \$354
Telephone \$716
Marmans (London) 16/9
Antanaka Pa. 47
Atoka Pa. 33
Hague Gold Pa. 25 1/2
Benquet Consul Pa. 12.10
Coco Groves Pa. 40 1/2
Consol Mines Pa. 20 1/2
Demonstrations Pa. 29
I. N. L. Pa. 40
San Mauricio Pa. 100
Supe, Consul Pa. 20
United Paracels Pa. 40 1/2

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES

The troopship Lancashire arrived this morning and will leave for India to-morrow with the East Lancshires and details, afterwards proceeding to the United Kingdom.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

KOTEWALL CHARITY CUP

Royal Navy 3 Army 1

DIVISION I

Club 6 Royal Scots 1
Kowloon 1 S. China 'B' 0
Police 4 St. Joseph's 0
S. China 'A' 2 Navy 1
Kwong Wah 3 Eastern 2

DIVISION II

St. Joseph's 1 Middlesex 3
Club 2 Royal Scots 6
Kowloon 1 R.A.O.C. 5
Police 4 Engineers 1
S. China 1 5th Bde. 1
Kwong Wah 2 Eastern 0

DIVISION III "A"

Royal Scots 3 30th. Bty. 1
South China 2 Electric 1
Police 4 5th. Bde. 3
Engineers (C) 2 R.A.S.C. 2
Stanley 2 Kit Chee 1

DIVISION III "B"

R.A.F. 6 Powhatten 13
Engineers (E) 0 Stonecutters 6
Kummons 1 University 1
Medicins 0 A.S.A. 3
24th Bty. 3 Signals 3

HOW TEAMS STAND

DIVISION I

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China 'A'	6	5	0	1	25	7	10
Navy	5	3	1	1	14	6	7
Kowloon	6	3	1	2	13	9	7
S. China 'B'	5	3	0	2	10	6	6
Middlesex	5	3	0	2	9	9	6
Club	5	2	1	2	14	11	6
Police	5	2	1	2	13	13	6
R. Scots	6	1	3	2	13	27	5
Kwong Wah	6	1	2	3	9	18	4
St. Joseph's	5	1	1	3	10	13	3
Police	6	1	0	5	12	23	2

DIVISION II

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China	5	5	1	1	15	10	11
R. Scots	5	5	0	1	15	7	10
Middlesex	5	5	0	1	13	12	10
R.A.O.C.	5	5	0	1	13	13	10
5th Bde.	5	4	1	1	21	9	9
St. Joseph's	5	4	0	1	22	10	8
Engineers	5	2	0	4	18	21	5
Kowloon	5	2	0	4	10	10	4
Police	5	1	0	5	12	30	2
Kwong Wah	5	1	0	5	6	12	2
Club	5	0	1	5	7	22	1
Eastern	5	0	1	5	7	28	1

DIVISION III "A"

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R. Scots	5	5	1	0	16	5	11
S. China	5	4	2	0	18	11	10
Stanley	5	2	2	1	11	13	6
R.A.S.C.	5	2	1	3	20	20	5
5th Bde.	5	1	3	2	13	15	5
Eastern	5	1	2	4	14	17	5
Engineers (C)	5	1	3	3	14	17	5
P.W.D.	5	2	1	3	14	25	5
Kit Chee	5	2	0	4	19	15	4
Electric	5	2	0	4	13	14	4

DIVISION III "B"

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Stonecutters	5	4	1	1	15	11	9
Medicins	5	4	1	1	10	11	9
24th Bty.	5	4	1	0	18	11	9
R.A.F.	5	4	0	1	16	7	8
Signals	5	2	1	3	23	16	5
University	5	2	1	3	11	11	5
Kummons	5	2	1	3	12	14	5
Engineers (E)	5	1	1	4	8	27	3
A.S.A.	4	1	0	3	6	13	2
Powhatten	5	0	1	5	7	39	1

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Higher Standard Of Play
Produced By Schools

The Schools Basketball League this season has produced a very much higher standard of play than in previous seasons. The University, the holders, St. Paul's College and Wah Nam College all have strong teams. In their first match, Wah Nam lost to St. Paul's, and as a result, the championship will probably be decided between the latter and the University, though Wah Tai College still have a chance. The present positions of the teams are as follows:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. Paul's	3	3	0	0	128	68	66
Wah Nam	3	2	0	0	44	38	58
University	3	1	1	1	61	61	51
Wah Tai	3	1	1	1	51	61	51
Queen's	3	1	1	1	61	61	51
Ed. Vitas	3	0	0	3	63	63	3
Fong Lam	3	0	0	3	58	127	3

New Cycling Records Put Up At Home

London, Oct. 29.

The Yorkshire cyclist, Cyril Hepplestone, broke the Edinburgh to London record, returning the time of 19 hours 13 minutes, which beat the previous best of 20 hours 10 minutes set up by S. H. Ferris.

Hepplestone continued his effort to beat the 24 hour record by covering 1463 miles, beating the Australian, Hubert Opperman's previous record of 401 1/2 miles. This was done despite a puncture and losing the way. However, the record was short-lived for Ferris, who started from Edinburgh when he heard of Hepplestone's attempt, reached London in 19 hours 18 minutes and continued his run, covering 465 miles in 24 hours.—*Reuter*.

TRIALS CONCLUDED

First Army Motor-Cycling Championship

London, Oct. 28.

The first motor-cycling championship trials held under the auspices of the Army Motor-Cycling Control Board, which began yesterday at Aldershot, were concluded to-day in the presence of General Sir Reginald May, Quartermaster-General to the Forces, who later presented the prizes. One hundred officers and men competed.

In a speech to the competitors and spectators, Sir Reginald May remarked that although motor-cycling had played an important part in military life for many years past, never before had they been able to stage a meeting on competitive lines in which the programme has been devoted entirely to motor-cycling. They were making every effort to encourage motor-cycling in the ranks of the Army, and soldiers were now allowed to participate in competitive events, not only in military but also in open civilian meetings, and were allowed to use their Army machines and petrol at the expense of the Government.

The programme showed that to-day the motor-cyclists formed part of practically every corps and regiment of the British Army.

The object of the meetings was to encourage not only a high degree of skill in actual riding but also in machine mastery—maintenance, and skill in map reading. Sir Reginald May described the course chosen as moderately severe, and comparing favourably with the type of course expected of riders of international repute.—*British Wireless*.

SPORT ADVTS

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THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th November, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax), are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange-Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1938.

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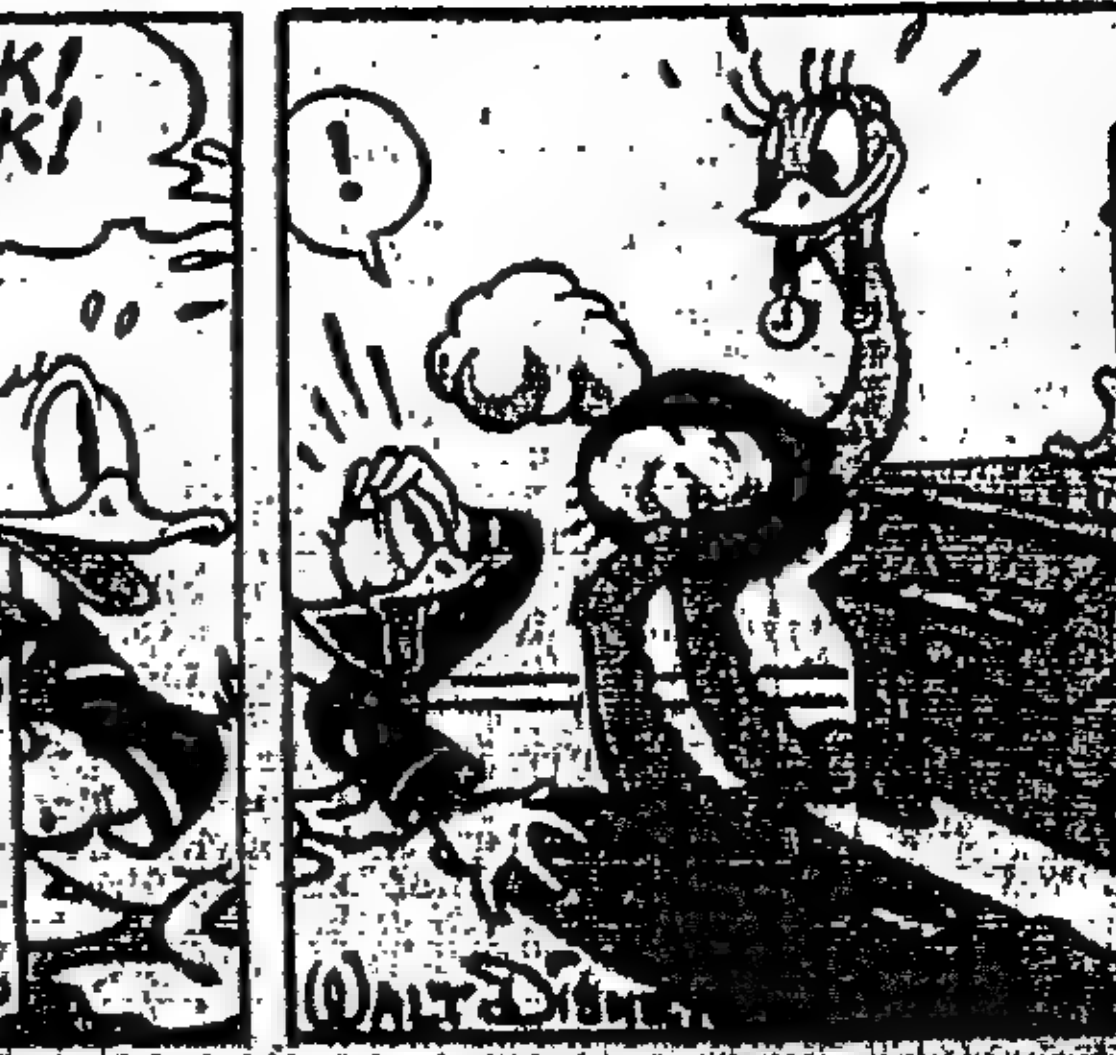
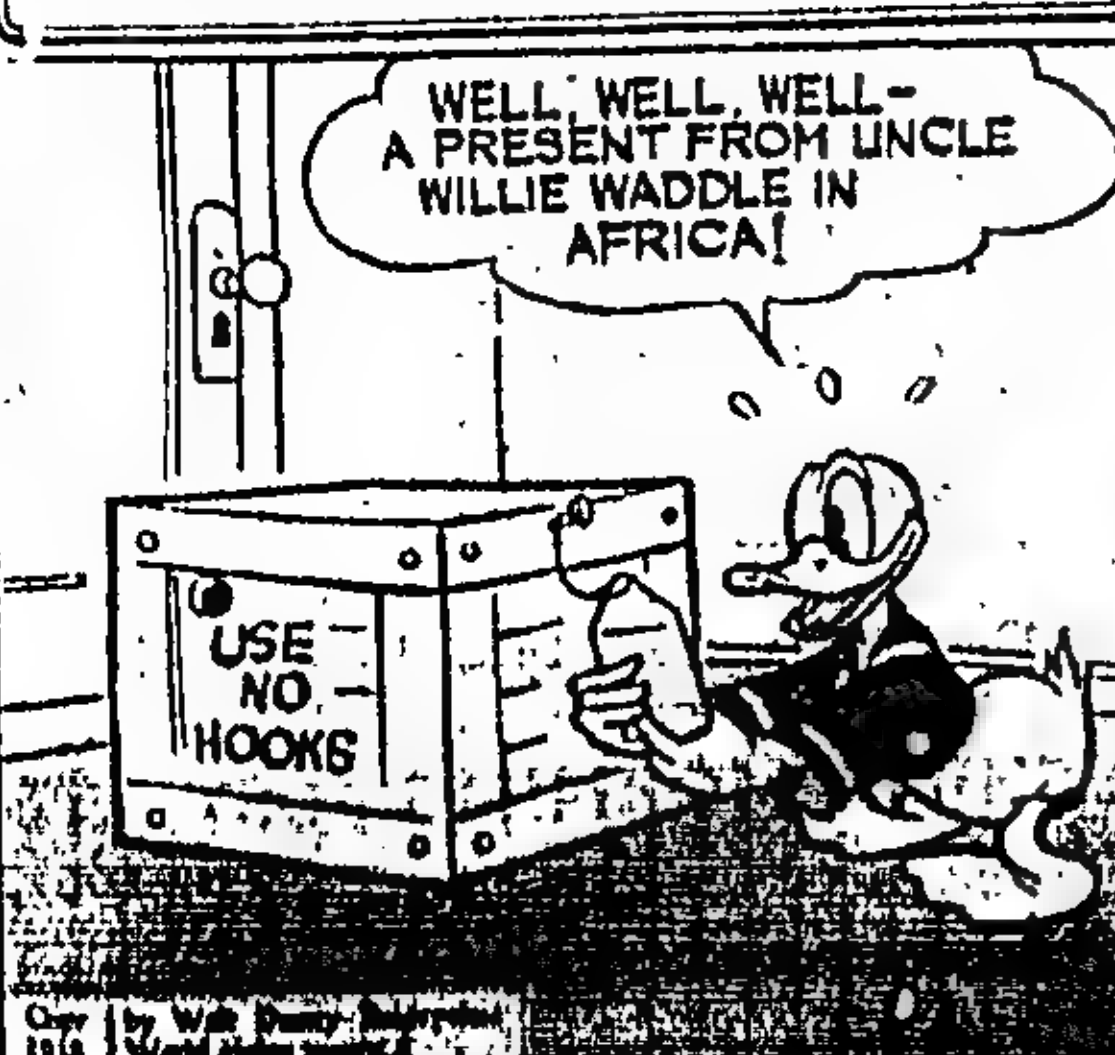
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FIRE ENGINE, TAXI, CAR IN WEST END CRASH

A fire engine, a private car and a taxi-cab collided recently at night in crowded Shaftesbury Avenue, a few yards from Piccadilly Circus, but the only person injured, the taxi driver, had a slight cut.

The fire engine knocked down an iron post on a refuge and after being in collision with the other two vehicles went on the pavement and struck a wall of the London Pavilion.

Hundreds of people gathered and blocked the street while police reinforcements and ambulances were sent for.

Firemen, riding on the engine, jumped to safety when they saw that their vehicle was about to crash into the wall.

There was no passenger in either the car or taxi-cab.

AUDIENCE ALARMED

The incident was almost in vain, but the driver, Mr. Nicholas Danvers, of Peterborough Mews, Parsons Green, Fulham, was thrown clear with only a scratch over one eye.

Another taxi-driver said: "The fire engine, which was carrying four men and an escape, came along Shaftesbury Avenue towards Piccadilly Circus with its bell clanging furiously.

"Other motorists pulled in to their near side to allow the engine to pass, but just as the fire engine was overtaking a bus near the Trocadero a small car caused the engine to swerve violently to the offside, carrying away a street obelisk in its passage.

"The driver tugged hard at the wheel to bring it back on to the near side again, but before the taxi could do anything the engine crashed into Danvers's taxi, which was travelling in the opposite direction.

"The body of the cab was torn clean away from the chassis and I was amazed to find the driver alive."

CONDUCTOR'S ESCAPE

A London Transport bus conductor saw the fire engine bearing down from the rear as he looked into his driving mirror, and realising that a crash was imminent accelerated.

The conductor was about to jump from his platform as the fire engine grazed the back of his bus. Had he fallen into the road he would have been right in the path of the engine, but a fireman leaped from the engine, collided with him and pushed him back to safety.

The fire engine was one of a number answering a call which turned out to be false. The police are trying to trace the caller.

The manager of the London Pavilion said that when the crash occurred the clanging of a fire bell could be heard inside the theatre.

One or two members of the audience became alarmed, but he went on the stage and explained what had occurred, and the performance continued.

When the car he was driving collided with another car at Morecambe the Rev. Frederick Howard Keatch (40), of the Vicarage, Seacroft, near Liverpool, who won the M.C. and the Belgian Croix de Guerre in the Great War, recently by an expert, will slide out of place injuries from which he died when being carried into Morecambe Hospital.

Three passengers in Mr. Keatch's car were not seriously injured.



Miss Brenda Fallowfield, the well-known hockey player, who is leaving for England on H.M.T. Lancashire to-day.—King's Studio.

BEARDED MEN NEED SPECIAL GAS MASKS

Can bearded men—or women with their hair in the shape of "buns"—wear gas masks?

The answer is: "No, if they want to be secure against inhaling poisonous gas."

Men and women with big horn-rimmed spectacles face a similar problem.

The snout of the civilian respirator is a three-inch deep container through which gas is filtered. After that, only 1½ inches is left between the point of the chin and the top of the container.

It would be difficult to tuck a six-inch beard in those 1½ inches.

And a flat surface (such as the skin) against which the rubber band of the facepiece can lie is essential to prevent gases getting through.

WOMAN'S PROBLEM

The Home Office is considering a new type of gas-mask for people with facial disfigurements. It will prevent gases filtering through furrows in the skin.

The Home Office may consider the problem of bearded men, as there are certain religious bodies who are not allowed to shave. They may receive a mask with a bag or helmet device.

Civilian Duty masks—a more complicated type with an outlet valve to be used by those with special duties—will hold boards and spectacles that are steel-rimmed and narrow.

Men with any kind of trimmed beard have nothing to fear. The woman's difficulty, however, is of a different kind. She will have to alter her hair style if she has a bun, earphones, or the new Edwardian style, with the curls piled high on the head.

The adjustable straps, unless fitted by an expert, will slide out of place injuries from which he died when being carried into Morecambe Hospital.

And, women, if you change your hair style, you may have to be fitted for a new gas-mask.

First Concentration Camp Set Up

Prague.

Harassing reports continue to pour into Prague of the terrible sufferings of refugees.

Under threats from Germany, the Czechs are trying not to accept refugees, many of whom, left between the Czech and the German lines, are being murdered.

At Tetschin-Bodenbach, German soldiers were forced to shoot three Czechs (P.S. men) for plundering. Here the first concentration camp has been set up—in the former castle of Count Thun.

It is reported that firing can be heard night and day from the castle where, as soon as Czech troops left the district, armed P.S. men provided with typed lists of all Social Democrat members came and collected persons whom the Czechs had ordered to stay to vote in case of a plebiscite.

TORN FROM THEIR HOMES

Democrats have been dragged from their flats and houses, and even torn from motor-cars on the bridge leading to Czechoslovakia, and their fate after that is unknown save for the sinister sounds of continual firing from the castle.

Czech soldiers on the bridge were unable to make a muscle to save their former friends—members of the Republican Guard—who stood in the forefront of the battle, and were seized by the Germans and dragged off towards the concentration camp.

The Henleinists have run amok in the occupied districts, shooting into houses through open windows. At Czeski Krumlov the German troops asked the Czech soldiers to help them to clear up a mass of undisciplined Henleinists. With German consent, the Czechs were forced to shell the township to restore order.

A poor German woman with three tiny children, who was begging on the streets of Prague, assured me that her husband (a Sudeten Democrat) was dragged off before the eyes of her children and shot by the Henleinists.

At Brno, 700 Jews—refugees from Vienna—have been ordered by the authorities to leave the land before the result of German pressure.

It is calculated in Social Democrat quarters that 30,000 German refugees have already been registered with them.

It is believed that in all at least 50,000 Socialist refugees from Germany are in Czechoslovakia, and with Jews and Czechs who were formerly in Germany and Austria at least 100,000 foreign refugees are already in the country.

Because of the uncertainty regarding the exact frontiers of the plebiscite areas, many refugees have been sent back to the Czechs to vote in these districts.

Recently a trainload of 1,000 unfortunate, including women and children—the wives and children of Social Democrat Germans many of whom have already been shot or sent to concentration camps in Germany—was returned to Czech.

How is a typical example of the treatment of one of the more fortunate families:

"At 10 o'clock in the morning the Hroch family, Czechs living near Aussig, in the Sudeten area, were awakened by neighbour's hammering on their door.

"Come quickly," they shouted. "A band of Henleinists is coming. They will shoot you because you are Czechs."

Mrs. Hroch roused her three small children and her father-in-law; her husband had been mobilised. Carrying two small knapsacks, hastily filled and a few blankets, the family left their little farm, and trudged four miles to the railway station of Aussig. There I found them three hours later.

The old man was smoking his long, curved pipe; I bought him some tobacco. One of the children was

"From boyhood days I had heard of the entrancing beauty of Kaletur, with its perpendicular drop of 741ft.

"People who have seen it, talk of Kaletur as being the most magnificent in the world, and I was determined, as the opportunity presented itself, not to leave Guiana without seeing this beauty of nature.

"We camped on a Sunday night on the banks of the Tumeng river, and next day we pushed on to Kaletur.

"All along I gazed with wonder on the beauty of the jungle in its nakedness—vast areas where white men have never set foot, where hundreds

of years ago the Indians roamed.

"Here and there I looked down on beautiful waterfalls of all sizes and all descriptions, but they were for the greater part seasonal falls, produced by swollen rivers during the rainy season.

"We were about ten miles from the Kaletur escapement flying some 2,200 feet up. Over the Karanang mountains dense clouds hung down, making it difficult for us to fly over the tops, but as we got nearer the clouds parted.

"In the distance we observed a deep cove towards which we headed. Slowly and gracefully our machine moved up to our objective, and as we got nearer our eyes feasted on an indescribable beauty—a ribbon-like stream of water dropping as it were from the clouds above—3,500 feet up.

"We gazed with awe and admiration and moved on and on towards it. When we were a mile away the grandest picture Nature ever revealed to us stood out before our eyes.

"It was a wonderful sight. This was the first time in many hundreds of flights that Williams had ever succeeded in getting over the Karanang.

"Here before me was a large tributary of this mighty river, in the heart of Guiana's richest diamond district. And as it reached a natural rock ledge it tumbled down some 1,400 feet, where it is broken by another rock ledge which divides it fork-like, producing two drops on, on, on to the deep valley below. The entire drop was around 3,000 feet, about four times the height of Kaletur.

"Our pilot flew up, then down, now by the west, now by the east; by the north, and by the south, round and about, while my cameras were brought into service. I collected several views in colour and black and white.

"FATHER OF TORRENTS

"It is difficult fully to explain the grandeur and beauty of this new waterfall. It lies near to Kaletur, and Princess Marina, about 800 miles northeast of Roraima, father of torrents and mother of streams—Conan Doyle's 'Lost World'.

"One disappointing feature is its location. It is practically inaccessible by foot or river, and very seldom by plane.

"But there it is, a silent witness to the ages, for it must have seen millions and millions of years pass by.

"As we flew away on to Kaletur the clouds closed around her again. In a few minutes we were gazing on the majestic beauty of Kaletur, and I was able to understand why it is said that no jungle Indian ever gazed on the 'Old Man Falls' without making a sacrifice.

"The name Kaletur is derived from the Indian name for the falls—'Kia Tuk,' meaning 'Old Man Falls'.

"Its grandeur is awe-inspiring, and it remains as primitive as ever, unspoiled by the hand of man."

DOCTOR POSED AS DEPUTY, WAS SUED

Doctors are warned against unauthorised examinations in the annual report of the Medical Defence Union, published in the British Medical Journal recently.

Such examinations, except in an emergency, may constitute an assault in law.

A case is reported in which action was threatened against a doctor who examined a man without his sanction. The doctor was medical officer to a football team and was instructed on behalf of the management to examine a player whose transfer was under consideration.

SUFFERING FROM PNEUMONIA

The man was suffering from pneumonia, and, at the suggestion of his wife, who said that her husband would be distressed about the contemplated transfer, the doctor unwittingly pretended to be deputy for his ordinary doctor.

The man discovered the deception and raised an ingenious claim on the ground that the examination had been harmful to him in that he had been disturbed and his body uncovered.

When it was realised that the Union was prepared to defend any form of action, the claim was abandoned.

To this Manchester woman delegate reported: "My girls do not go into offices. They go into factories and make shirts at 1s. 3d. a dozen."

Another woman said: "The most sinister part of the exemption clause is that it permits the employment of 14-year-old children in the home."

"Factory and other Acts protect children in industry and errand boys and girls are not permitted to carry above certain weights, but no limit is imposed upon the weights children may carry when employed at home or upon the weights of babies some of them have to carry about all day."

WATERFALL ONLY FLYERS HAVE VISITED

Georgetown, British Guiana.

A vivid description of how he discovered the 3,000ft.-high waterfall in British Guiana that dwarfs Kaletur, hitherto regarded as the most magnificent in the world, was given recently by Dr. P. A. Zahl, Research Associate of Harvard University and Haskins Laboratory, Schenectady.

"I have seen the greatest waterfall in the world!" said Dr. Zahl.

"While on an insect-hunting expedition from Haskins Laboratory I hopped off from Georgetown in 'Art' Williams' seaplane for a flight over the Kaletur Fall, the majestic queen of the Guiana jungle.

Columbia

LATEST SUCCESSES FROM HOME

- | | | |
|---------|---|--------------------------------|
| DB 1703 | To-night will live (Tropic Holiday) | Dorothy Lamour. |
| | Little lady make-believe. | |
| FB 2007 | Says my heart (Coconut grove) | Savoy Orpheans. |
| | You leave me breathless. | |
| FB 2011 | Have you ever been in heaven | Phil Regan. |
| | I owe you (Manhattan music box) | |
| FB 2015 | Moonlight in Vauklit | Mannie Klein & Orch. |
| | Drummy Hawaiian moon (Coconut Grove) | |
| FB 2005 | Swing teacher swing | Carroll Gibbons & Boy Friends. |
| | Coconut Grove | |
| FB 2008 | In sunny Nipoli | Mantovani & Orch. |
| | First quarrel, Waltz | |
| FB 2000 | Hill Marks | Henry Hall & Orch. |
| FB 2004 | Say good night to your old-fashioned mother | Hildegard. |
| | Let's try again | |
| FB 1980 | Aliah's holiday | Six Swingers. |
| | Indianola | |
| FB20120 | Just let me look at you | Ray Noble & Orch. |
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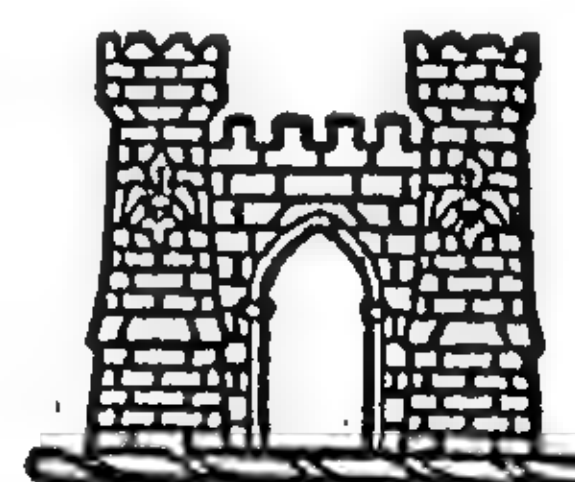
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Briton's 3,000-Mile 'Danger' Tour On £2 Bicycle

A white flag and his English accent his only protection from being involved in civil war, Mr. Frederick J. Francis, 60-year-old Bognor Regis hotel keeper, is seeking first hand information by cycling 8,000 miles through the danger zones of Central Europe.

On his return, he will give a talk on his experiences at a meeting of the Friends of All Nations League at Croydon on November 10.

After taking risk after risk in Sudetenland during days of terror, Mr. Francis is now in Poland before returning to the Czech frontiers.

He will then visit Soviet Russia and the Baltic States, comparing public opinion with opinion in Czechoslovakia and Germany before returning to England.

PERILOUS JOURNEY ONLY AT OWN RISK

At the outbreak of the international crisis he left Bognor on a secondhand bicycle for which he had paid £2, and pushed his way across Belgium and Germany with a light knapsack on his back until he reached Czechoslovakia. Here he found the frontier closed, but on explaining his mission customs officers allowed him to pass on the understanding he would not reveal how he crossed over the frontier. They added that the perilous journey through the disturbed area would be at his own risk.

Outrider To Five Sovereigns

Henry Langford (72), for more than 40 years an outsider in royal processions, died at King Edward VII Hospital, Windsor, recently, after being knocked down by a car near his home, Grove Road, Windsor.

Mr. Langford was an outrider in the State processions at the diamond jubilee and funeral of Queen Victoria, at the coronation and funeral of Edward VII and at the coronation of George V.

He also took part in processions from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace at the weddings of the present King and Queen and of the

Singing loudly in English to give himself courage and with a huge white flag on his bicycle he entered Czechoslovakia, where before long he realised that he was travelling over fortifications and mines.

CYCLED INTO AMBUSH

On one occasion he cycled right into an ambush. While he was being questioned by an officer a volley of shots rang out and Nazis and Czechs came into conflict near by. For several miles he then pedalled under cover of an ambulance. Eventually he reached the Polish frontier, where the customs officers wondered how a refugee with an English passport managed to get there. He is now on his way back to Czechoslovakia to test public opinion.

He will then compare the Sudetenland he knew before with the country as it now is under the Nazi regime.

Princess Royal. He rode in front of the Sovereign's carriage during the State drive at Ascot for 30 years.

CENTRAL CHINA WAS SAVED FROM GREAT CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Disclosure By League Expert

MALARIA SCOURGE SPREADS

"I FEEL safe in saying that modern methods, though applied somewhat imperfectly, have undoubtedly saved Central China from a catastrophic cholera epidemic this summer," declared Dr. R. C. Robertson, English Commissioner of the League of Nations' Second Anti-Epidemic Unit, with headquarters at Changsha, in an interview with Reuters' correspondent discussing the League's work in co-operation with the Chinese Government Health organisation. He also outlined the campaign against malaria.

"The potentialities for disaster have been very great," Dr. Robertson continued, "but at no time has the cholera epidemic got out of hand. For example, in Shanghai, where resources are much greater, and 600 health workers are available, the outbreak has actually been more serious than in Hunan Province, with a population of 30,000,000, where the League detachments stemmed the epidemic and saw it through the worst stages before it had time to spread too rapidly."

"Hankow, the most important city in Central China, passed through the summer without the victims of disease being more than those from aerial bombardment—an achievement new in the history of modern warfare," the Commissioner declared.

The Second Unit, which is under British auspices, consists of barely 200 persons, of whom doctors and senior technicians number 15. They continued work in areas near the war zone, and in the Hankow Isolation hospital two of their nurses were killed in a mid-August air raid.

The League shelter at the Changsha East Station was destroyed during an air raid on Aug. 20. Dr. Robertson, himself, was twice reported dead, but, as he remarked, fortunately the reports were without foundation.

REMARKABLE RESULTS

In Changsha they have been testing the city's water supply every day

and chlorinating 6,000 wells and 10,000 buckets of river water. Twenty sanitary police and 32 sanitary coolies are constantly engaged in this work. Anti-cholera inoculations in the city numbered 80,000 in one week during the early summer, and 24,974 in the month of August, the doctor said.

A typical case of the League's work in smaller centres was in combating the cholera epidemic at Chienhsien (Chengchow) in south-eastern Hunan, 80 miles south of Hankow. On July 22 the magistrate telegraphed an urgent appeal for medical aid, as more than 100 out of the town's population of 18,000 had died in ten days.

A unit was sent there, arriving on July 30, and stayed until the middle of August, when only two cholera patients remained under treatment. By then half of Chienhsien's population had been inoculated against cholera.

The latest outbreak of the disease is at Ichang, well known upper Yangtze port, where many refugees are crammed in the old part of town. A mobile unit has already been hurried there.

The cholera season is now ending and the disease will probably be sporadic until the end of November, Dr. Robertson explained. Then it will be replaced in importance by malaria and dysentery. Next to cholera, malaria in epidemic form, is China's most serious medical problem at present, the Commissioner remarked.

At the request of the Hunan Provincial Government a comprehensive survey of malaria in certain districts of north-eastern Hunan was instituted a decade ago. These areas were once populous, but have been depopulated in recent years during the trouble between the Communists and the Central Government. As farms were abandoned, malaria spread until the region became most unhealthy. Now this offers a great obstacle to attempts to repopulate the area with refugees.

LEAGUE MOBILE UNITS

The League mobile units have toured the districts most affected, treating patients already collected by the local authorities, and at the same time carrying out scientific observations intended to discover a method of mosquito control within the means of the poorest farmer.

Thousands have received the quinine treatment, and at the end of July, 1,007 patients were under care. In one valley the conditions were so bad that the inhabitants declared that it was haunted. One-sixth of the residents there were treated.

The incidence of malaria has markedly decreased in the area visited, and the average number of patients has fallen by 75 per cent. Research by the Unit has discovered that a cheap local fertilizer, namely, oil cakes, is deadly to mosquito larvae, and the ground, well prepared for an extensive mosquito control campaign.

GIFTS OF MEDICINE

"It is gratifying to be able to say that the population has implicit confidence in the operation of the League," Dr. Robertson said. "Everywhere we are welcomed and from the humblest coolie to the governor of the province the entire public is united in showing gratitude for the gifts of quinine and the work of the League staff."

saying that their entire work is part of the romance of medicine, the Commissioner concluded: "It has its triumphs, its hard-fought campaigns, and its unsung victories. Working for and with China in her time of great need, we are engaged in a battle against disease, and it is to be hoped that the world will continue to support our struggle."—Reuters.

THE TOY WIFE

GERTRUDE GELBIN

Chapter Eight

Gilberte Dillard, called Froufrou, comes home from school in France with her sister Louise to their father's plantation in Louisiana. Froufrou is a young, naive, and beautiful girl, while Louise is a young woman, serious and practical. Louise has loved Georges since childhood; when she discovers his love for Froufrou, she urges her sister to marry him. Froufrou accepts Georges. And she goes to France. For five years Froufrou is happily married. Georges and her do as the fact that her whims and caprices ruin his career, his household and the upbringing of their child. At Froufrou's request he sends for Louise to straighten matters out in their home. Within a short time Froufrou realizes her sister has usurped her place in her home, with her child, and in her husband's confidence. And Louise returns from France, still deeply in love with her.

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FROUFROU SPEAKS HER MIND

Froufrou sat by her window, her hands busy with her embroidery. Andre, in boots and riding cloak, his tall hat under his arm, his gloves in hand, towered over her. "Are you doing that right?" he asked after a brief pause.

"No," she answered with a short laugh. "I raised her face. Look at me," he begged.

Their glances met for an instant. "You asked me not to come here," she said abruptly.

"And, I came to tell you I'll not

come any more. I'm going away."

"When?" her voice faltered as she asked the question. To the plantation to see my mother and put my affairs in order. Then—somewhere far. As you wished."

"That's good," she said sadly. "That's what you should do." She bent her head low over her embroidery.

He touched her cheek lightly. "What's this?" he whispered. "Was that a tear, Froufrou?" She nodded. "For me?" She shook her head.

He seized her hands in his. "If that was a tear for me," he said hoarsely, "I'll not leave you. We'll go together."

"No," she answered. "I'm just silly sometimes." She managed a smile. "I like that. I'm—I'm really glad."

He stared down at her. "I'll see you once more," he said firmly. "When I come to say goodbye."

In another moment he was gone. She picked up her embroidery and tried to stifle her tears were faster than the stitches.

With aching heart, Froufrou sought some solution to her problem. The solution offered itself the following week when her father returned from France with Monsieur de la Richelieu, who had come to take Louise's hand in marriage.

Froufrou was beside herself with hope and excitement. Louise must marry him! That would solve everything. Then Louise would leave her home; Froufrou would be alone! Louise would do as she pleased.

Without revealing her true feelings in this matter, she brought up the subject with her husband, eventually insisting, despite his demur, that he speak to Louise. With not a word she led him to the nursery where her sister was playing with little Georges. She herself began the talk, eventually throwing the reins of conversation to her husband so that he was forced to speak.

She sat back with cold eyes and watched them, as miserable and beaten, they discussed the matter. It was Louise who made the decision, despite them both: "I cannot marry Monsieur de la Richelieu," she said with finality.

Froufrou rose. "Since you have failed, Georges," she said evenly, "I shall talk to Louise myself. But not in the nursery. Come, Louise, we will go to your sitting room."

As they sped down the corridor, Pick darted out. "Missy," she whispered, "Monsieur Valaire is in!" "What?" Froufrou gasped. "He's promised to carry him word when he kin tell you goodbye."

"Tell me later," Froufrou murmured. "Now," she said when they were alone, "let us have the real reason why you refuse this ideal marriage. You say you will tell me what the reason is—or shall I tell you?"

"I suppose you think I lied to you about Monsieur de la Richelieu."

"No," she said when they were alone, "let us have the real reason why you refuse this ideal marriage. You say you will tell me what the reason is—or shall I tell you?"

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that time," Louise answered, her voice low and strained. "I fancied myself in love with him that time."

"That time you urged me to marry Georges?" Froufrou demanded. "You are certain you did fancy yourself in love with him then?"

"Whether I was or not," Louise said evenly. "I'm quite certain that I don't love him well enough to marry him now."

"So am I!" was Froufrou's stinging retort.

"Well," said Louise helplessly, "then—then you have the real reason for my refusal. I am older—I should not be happy—I know myself."

"Not so well as I know you, my dear sister!" Froufrou placed her hands on Louise's shoulders.

"You needn't use that tone, Louise. I'm not a child anymore. And I'm not afraid to tell you what I think of you."

"But I'm afraid—afraid you're not yourself!" she cried, "just as you took mine. Don't you think you would love Monsieur de la Richelieu in time—as I love my husband?"

"No, Gilberte! No!" "No," Louise repeated nervously. "I am different from you. I am older—I should not be happy—I know myself."

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1 The end of a line but not the end of a royal line (8).

2 In this vessel there's only one article in a meal (6).

3 Does a cattle litter need to be exceptional in this? (6).

4 To make this is certainly asking for it (6).

5 He is often "told off" on purely private grounds (10).

6 The black pupil can hardly be this, soundly or otherwise (4).

7 In this part of Africa is, inter alia, a former English line? (7).

8 Material for a pudding? (7).

9 A less pleasing alternative to bridge (4).

10 The beginnings of a town may damage a house (10).

11 This sign of the zodiac has a bad influence on health (6).

12 What to do if the hands are not up to time (6).

13 Notice (6).

14 Well known London jam maker (7).

15 Middle aged, but more than willing (5).

16 Refuge for sailors frequently drunk (4).

17 "Lent the" (anag.) (7).

18 The homes of sailor song (5).

19 Recess (4).

20 A patient observer (6).

21 One third of him stands on ceremony, but he is mischievous (6).

22 A well known corn reducer (6).

23 No alien turns it in part of a church (6).

24 A man without nerves would never experience it (4).

25 It may be seen stranded on a beach (4).

26 Surrounded (4).

27 SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

POTLUCK CHAOTIC

THE SCOTS SABBATH

WHEN I was last in Lewis, in the western end of the Isle, there was a pile of peat left lying by the side of the road. Even when it meant an extra mile's walking to get a creelful of peat this particular lot was pushed by with averted eyes.

On a certain Sunday, they told me, an absent-minded crofter, equipped with the usual creel, had sauntered out in the direction of his peat stack. Returning with his load, he met his neighbours solemnly wending their way towards the kirkyard, and with crushing force, the realisation came that this was the Sabbath day which he had just been profaning.

There and then, he penitently emptied his creel by the wayside, and as no one would touch or handle the accursed peats which had been gathered on the day of rest, the clouds remained there as mute evidence of his "sin" for many years after.

It was in the Isle of Lewis also that a visitor from the South, a lass of about fourteen, was sternly taught the serious consequences of Sabbath-breaking.

She was spending a holiday with an aunt, and on Sunday morning, she blithely set down to brush her Sunday shoes. One shoe had been brilliantly polished when the horrified face of her aunt appeared. A stern voice commanded her to stop, and among the church-goers that day the scarlet-checked girl had to take her humiliating place with one shoe polished and the other dull and mud-begrimed. The figure that she cut mattered nothing to her elders. She had broken the Sabbath day, and this was her punishment.

Rather different in its outcome was the story of the visit which was once paid to Iona by a Russian Grand Duke on a Sunday. The captain of the steamer which had brought the arrival asked the custodian of the ancient church to open it for the distinguished visitor's inspection.

"Not so, sir," he said sternly, "not on the Sabbath Day."

"But it's for the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia,"

"Had it been the Queen herself!" I wadna gie up the keys o' the kirkyard on the Lord's Day."

"Would you tak' a glass o' whisky on the Sabbath?" the captain asked slyly.

"That's a different thing entirely," the keeper replied. Under the mellowing influence of a glass of whisky his views became less strict, and the Grand Duke was allowed to inspect the church.

Sunday shaving has often been productive of much heart-burning in the North. When Dr. Thomas Guthrie once went to preach for a friend in Ross-shire, he created a minor sensation by asking for hot water for shaving on Sunday morning.

"Speak of shaving on the Lord's Day in Ross-shire," he was told, "and you need never preach here more."

In some quarters there has been a tendency to show a nice distinction between the jobs which can and which can not be done on the Sabbath.

Refugees At Kam Tin

Donors Of Food And Material

The following are the donors of food, clothing and other necessities to the refugees at Kam Tin:

Women's Relief Society, Hongkong branch, Chung Wah School, War Relief Association, Sun Yat-sen University War Service Corps, Sai Wah Ho Man Wah Middle School, Gospel Union, Mong Kok Girls' School, Mr. Lo, Man Lee Co., Woo Kin Mang, Kowloon Bot-fook-yee Club, Shing Chee-san, Mok Lai Sheung, Refugee Children's School, Mrs. Lung, Sun Hwai Chamber of Commerce, First Free School, Students of Chung Wah School, Miss SA, Chung Wah Primary School, Chan Yuk-king, Chan Sheung-ying, Sin Wai-fook, Ah Man Hing Cheung, Luk Yung-lok, Chan Tang-chee Kwan Ming School, Dr. Li Sung, Chan Family, Chan Wai-hung, Madame Wu Teek-seng, Ling Tung Middle School, Yuen Wai Yee, Relief Asan Wai Young Chamber of Commerce, Heung Hoi Sin Club, Sung Lan Girls' Middle School, Canton See See Middle School, Hongkong, Longevity Condensed Milk Co., Chuen Yip, Hingding Co., Cheung Yu Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Kowloon Educational Union, Yat Chung, Hongkong Workers' Union, Mr. and Mrs. So San-fung, Tung Wah Hospital, Yuen Lung War Relief Assn., Dr. Selwyn Clarke, Hongkong Chinese Women's War Relief Association, Leung Yee, Cheong Ping, Wai Young Chamber of Commerce, Miss Ou, Mrs. Ou Young, Ling Nam Middle School, Hongkong, Mr. Lee, Mr. Cheung, Tal Tung Restaurant, Kowloon Auchtwan

ROYAL SCOTS BAND Gives Concert in Lounge Of Peninsula Hotel

The Royal Scots band gave a concert before a large audience in the Peninsula Hotel lounge last night. The conductor was Bandmaster H. B. Jordan.

The programme was: Spanish March—Amparita Roca (Toscani).

A Nautical Overture—Plymouth (Ansell).

Cornet Solo—L/C. A. Weller. Valise—Moonlight on the Alster (Strauss).

Selection of Sullivan Songs. Selection—Il Trovatore (Verdi).

Xylophone Solo—La Juana—Edsm. R. Phillips. Fantasia—Aplene Memories (Winter).

Violin Solo—Souspirio—L/C. A. Aley. Selection—The Thistle (Myddleton).

Youth's Relief Service Corps, Chinese National Government Relief Committee, Yuen Long War Relief Association, Ying Fat Loong, K. E. Van Marke, Lau, King Tsing, Mrs. Yuen, Mrs. Wong Wai-sze, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Queen's, Miss Tung Piu-yin, Mrs. R.J.D.C. Grievs, Students of Ricci Hall, Chinese Y.M.C.A., National Relief Commission, Miss Dillon, Mr. Yip, Mrs. White, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Macaskill, Mrs. Ng, Mr. Trevor.

The following monetary donations have also been received: Tan College \$100; W. H. Lack \$100; Bank of East Asia, \$1,000.

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